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Argentina to Get Credit Of $100,000,000 In U. S.; Saltonstall Victory Nears

The World's Day—At a Glance

Dec. 5, 1940

In Washington: $100,000,000 for Argentina

The Treasury and Export-Import Bank announced today they were planning a $100,000,000 credit to Argentina, half to come from the Stabilization Fund to stabilize Argentine-United States money. Details will be arranged with an Argentine financial commission shortly.

The Red Cross will inaugurate a regular package service to prisoners of war in Europe by shipping 5,000 packages of food before the New Year, the organization said.

Congress will be asked by President Roosevelt, it was learned authoritatively, to replenish and possibly enlarge the $200,000,000 special defense fund placed at his disposal last spring, two-thirds of which have been spent or obligated to date.

The Work Projects Administration advised its 1,817,000 enrollees to be constantly on the lookout for jobs in expanding private and public industries in notices posted at all projects.

Clarence A. Dykstra, Selective Service Administrator, said that deferment of city employees subject to the draft would be left entirely to local authorities.

The House completed Congressional action today on a bill to authorize the President to appoint an Undersecretary of War during the present emergency.

The Department of Agriculture, in a study entitled "The Impact of the War and the Defense Program on Agriculture," estimated that the Nation might well spend $35,000,000,000 on defense in the next five years.

The Senate agreed today to extend until April 3 the time for a report from the Temporary National Economic Committee.

In New England: Saltonstall Shows Gain

Gov. Leverett Saltonstall for the first time increased his vote in the Boston Gubernatorial recount, gaining 91 votes in the first 104 precincts, and virtually assuring his re-election. [Detailed returns: Page 11.]

A major legislative fight was anticipated over demands of a Special Commission Investigating Pardon and Parole Procedure for legislative censure of Daniel H. Coakley, Democratic Executive Councilor. [Details: Page 11.]

A State-wide vote in 1942 on a plan to bring all employers of Massachusetts into a state fund for the payment of workmen's compensation became a possibility. [Details: Page 11.]

Higher taxes in the Bay State during 1941-42 are expected by State officials. [Details: Page 1.]

Mayor Tobin of Boston presided at a meeting in Washington of a new committee named to co-ordinate fire-fighting procedure with national defense. [Details: Page 2.]

War Summary: London and Midlands Bombed

German bombers attacked Britain's industrial Midlands and London during the night, but damage and casualties were reported to have been slight. [Details: Page 5.]

The longest R. A. F. assault was recorded as bombers attacked Düsseldorf, Germany, and Turin, Italy, in a 12-hour offensive.

A German Prize Court at Hamburg ordered confiscation of five Swedish ships with their cargoes, seized in the Norwegian campaign.

Greek advance in Albania brought the capture of Premet, 15 miles north of the Greek border, and of the Frasheri mountain range to the north of that town. [Details: Page 1.]

Greek forces were heavily investing the Italians' South Albania base of Argyrokastron and the port of Santi Quaranta, 20 miles away on the coast, both stated to be on the point of occupation.

Italian withdrawal was proceeding rapidly from Argyrokastron toward Tepelini and from Santi Quaranta to Chimara.

Italy claimed to have sunk a Greek destroyer in the Aegean Sea without, however, giving details.

National: President Seeks Seaway Completion

Detroit, Mich.—A. A. Berle, Jr., Assistant Secretary of State, announced that President Roosevelt would ask Congress in January to approve a treaty with Canada providing for completion of the St. Lawrence seaway and power project. In Ottawa Canadian officials said negotiations were "continuing satisfactorily." [Details: Page 8.]

Aboard U. S. S. Mayrant at Kingston, Jamaica (AP) (via radio)—President Roosevelt arrived here, British West Indies possession and site of a new United States defense base, on his cruise in waters south of the United States.

Miami, Fla. (AP)—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox left Miami today in a four-motored naval seaplane, en route to the Panama Canal Zone and a possible meeting with President Roosevelt.

New York—A Grand Jury returned anti-trust indictments against 11 corporations and 32 individuals charging conspiracy to control price and production of nitrates. The companies, including du Pont, Allied Chemical, and Anglo-Chilean Nitrate Corp., denied the charges which had been held back since Sept. 1, 1939. [Details: Financial Page.]

Diplomatic Front: Anglo-Turkish Economy Move

Turkey and Britain signed a financial agreement aimed to make Turkish economy more independent of Germany. [Details: Page 1.]

Rumania and Germany signed a ten-year pact affecting oil supplies to the Reich. [Details: Pages 1 and 6.]

Germany and Italy signed a food agreement to speed up Italian food deliveries to the Reich. [Details: Page 4.]

Hungarian and Yugoslav trade delegations headed for Moscow today to place big orders with the Soviets.

Another Axis conference, between Foreign Ministers of Germany, Italy, and France, was rumored in undocumented Bern dispatches.

Britain's Commons by a vote of 341 to 4 rejected extremist proposals for immediate peace.

Russia informed Japan that the Soviet's attitude toward Free China was not affected by the Japanese signature of a "peace treaty" with the Japanese-controlled puppet Government at Nanking.

Florida Responds To Chives Demand

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 5—The world wants more chives—small, tubular onions of high flavor used especially in the seasoning of certain brands of cheese.

When a wire from a Chicago cheese company arrived in Florida, a scramble was made to discover if 1,000 pounds could be found immediately in the State.

William L. Wilson, Director of State Markets, finally found that the only supply was in Pompano, Fla., Market, where the grower Tony Salvino who lives nearby at Davie, Fla. claimed he could make delivery in 20 days and keep up the supply.

This new Florida farm product was added on the demand list and other farmers determined to get busy and enter the chive producing field.

The Monitor Index

Thursday, Dec. 5, 1940

Christian Science Shortwave Programs	2
Wonders of Research	2
The Home Forum	10
"Give us water" (With German Translation)	
Boston and New England News	11-12-13
Weather	11
Radiocast Programs of Christian Science	12
Radio Timetable	12
Connecticut Letter	12
Entertainment Timetable	14
Local Arts and Theater Page	14
The Young Folks' Page	15
Sports Pages	16-17
Financial Pages	18-19-20
Review of Recordings	21
Daily Features Page	25
Editorials	26

Record High Tax Forecast For Bay State

Old-age aid and defense projects are factors likely to boost bill in next two years.

By the Associated Press

The mounting cost of old-age assistance, the task of paying off another big chunk of the State debt, the possible new State obligations developing from the nation's defense program presented evidence today that the Massachusetts tax bill for the next two years may approach a record high.

Authentic sources disclosed these developments which probably will influence the Bay State's fiscal policies:

1. Federal plans for constructing major highways to key defense points, among them Fort Devens, Camp Edwards and some of the shipbuilding yards, at a cost of approximately $5,000,000, in which the State may be asked to share. State officials already have begun a drive to have the Federal government bear the entire cost.

2. The probability that the Governor will have to include in his budget a substantial appropriation for a State Guard which, under present plans, will be created about the middle of January after the National Guard has been called up for service with the Regular Army.

Bond Issue

3. The possibility that another bond issue of $1,000,000 will be sought to carry on a long-range program of stream clearance begun under a $1,000,000 bond issue voted by the legislature two years ago and already expended.

4. Likelihood that Governor Saltonstall—if sustained in the recount—will press anew for construction of an institution to house the State's criminal insane in line with his inaugural recommendation in 1938. That construction, under present tentative plans, would be financed by a bond issue, but part of the issue would be funded in the next two years.

Already, an order has gone out from Governor Saltonstall's office to department heads now engaged in preparing estimates for the next biennium to pare operating expenses wherever possible without impairing efficient operation of State services.

Standing out, however, as one of the biggest fiscal problems, was the requirement of funding previous State debts, chief among them the necessity for paying off another two-fifths of $19,500,000 hurricane flood bond issue during the next two years.

The annual report of the Treasurer and Receiver General showed that, while the State's direct debt dropped from $45,288,645 at the end of 1938 to an approximate $28,-

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

Gaps in Hatch Act Probed By Department of Justice

Extension of Federal power over conduct of elections sought by Jackson—States now hold full right on prosecution of frauds—Fire directed against 'pernicious activities' and excessive funds.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5—Behind the Justice Department's grand jury investigation into alleged violations of the election laws, which began taking evidence today from leading officials of both the Republican and Democratic parties, are three major purposes.

The most important and far-reaching is the intention of Robert H. Jackson, Attorney General, to seek new legislation which will extend Federal law more completely over ballot frauds in national elections.

At the present time the Federal Government has no authority to prevent or to punish false registration, ballot-box stuffing, impersonation of registered voters, repeating, counting of illegal votes, counting of votes not actually cast and many less flagrant election frauds. Only the States are now empowered to deal with these abuses despite the fact that they affect the Presidency and Congress.

The second objective of the investigation is to show up the loopholes in the Hatch Act designed to prevent "pernicious political activities," and as those close to the recent campaign know, very gaping loopholes seemed evident when the Hatch Act actually came under the fire of a strenuous test for the first time this fall.

Expenditures by Committee

The particular provisions of the Act under which the Justice Department is pressing its investigation are those relating to excessive expenditures by political committees, and organizations accepting contributions and making expenditures for the purpose of influencing the outcome of the election.

Finally, it is apparent that under the vigorous direction of Maurice M. Milligan, Special Assistant to the Attorney General and successful prosecutor of the Kansas City election frauds of 1936-38 and income tax cases which broke the control of the Pendergast machine in Missouri, that the Government hopes to obtain indictments either on the count of excessive contributions or excessive spending.

It developed today that Mr. Milligan's investigations will spread much wider than the activities of the grand jury in Washington. The Justice Department reports that complaints have been received from many parts of the country and that in consequence grand juries are already being convened in Chicago, Newark, N. J., Wilmington, Del., and Philadelphia and that others are in prospect.

An impressive array of Republican and Democratic party executives has already received subpoenas to appear before the secret hearings of the district grand jury this week. There are more Republican names on the list than Democratic but perhaps that is accounted for by the fact that there were more independent organizations campaigning for Wendell L. Willkie than for President Roosevelt. Mr. Milligan promises a completely nonpartisan investigation into these very partisan matters and judgment can properly be reserved until the outcome.

How Many Millions Spent?

The Hatch Act sought to limit individual campaign contributions to $5,000 and party expenditures to $3,000,000. It has been charged in the Senate that total expenditures went as high as $23,000,000 for the two major parties.

Thus far the Republican National Committee has reported expenditure of $2,313,000 and the Democrats $1,848,000. It is apparent that many organizations, both state and national, independent of the National Committees, spend funds for both tickets which are not included in these figures. Does this reveal a violation or a loophole of the Hatch law? Mr. Milligan wants to get at the facts. He is an investigator who is likely to get them.

Because district court officials had been unable to serve subpoenas on Joseph W. Martin, Jr., and Edward J. Flynn, the Republican and Democratic Chairmen were not on hand when the grand jury began taking evidence this morning. They are expected to appear later. When the jury rooms were locked the following party officials were present:

Oliver A. Quale, Jr., Treasurer of the Democratic National Committee; Oren Root, Jr., President of the Associated Willkie Clubs; Eugene B. Casey, Treasurer, National Committee of Agriculture; H. W. Updike, "We the People" office, New York; John Burke, President of the New York Chapter, National Republican Builders; Alfred M. Lilienthal, Chairman, First Voters League, Inc., New York; Lewis W. Douglas, Chairman, National Committee of Democrats for Willkie.

Navy's Air Chief Cautions Against Lack of Research

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—The chief of the Navy's flying forces told the nation today that it would be "dangerous" to neglect development of new aircraft while energies were concentrating on boosting the production of warplanes for defense.

Rear Admiral J. H. Towers, in his annual report as head of the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics, noted that "the United States is entering a new period of intense competition in the aviation field, with emphasis on combatant aircraft."

Seeks U. S. Aid

Wide World

Sir Frederick Phillips

Undersecretary of the British Treasury, who is in the United States to report to Henry Morgenthau, Jr., United States Secretary of the Treasury, on Great Britain's financial condition.

Greeks Report Premet Taken In Stiff Fight

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Dec. 5 (AP)—Greek sources said that Greek troops entered Santi Quaranta (Porto Edda) today and were expected to occupy Agyrokastron tomorrow.

ATHENS, Dec. 5 (AP)—The Greek Army announced today the capture of the key town of Premet on the Central Albanian front.

More than 500 Fascist troops were said to have surrendered.

Premet is about 15 miles inside the Albanian frontier.

Meanwhile Greek forces launched dawn attacks today on Santi Quaranta and Argyrokastron, Italy's last remaining big bases in the southwestern corner of Albania, according to a Greek report from the front, and the two cities were reported about to fall.

The main road from Santi Quaranta was said to be under Greek control, but this left open escape by a tortuous costal route, less improved than the main road running through Argyrokastron.

Radio Station Silent

One report, however, said Santi Quaranta was completely cut off from communication with the rest of Albania. Santi Quaranta had been renamed Porto Edda by Premier Mussolini.

The Italians also were reported to be retreating on the northern flank of the 100-mile battlefront, where the Greeks said their forces captured important mountain positions northwest of Pogradetz in a drive toward Elbasan; and the Albanian Capital, Tirana. The exact point reached by the spearhead of the Greek advance in this sector was not disclosed.

Stiff Resistance by Italians

Capture of Premet was accomplished, the Greeks said, after they had driven the Italians from strong positions in the Frasheri mountain range, north of the town, from which they were able to dominate strategic passes.

A heavy artillery bombardment prepared the way for the Greek attack.

The High Command said that the Italians had resisted stubbornly and had launched a coun-

Continued on Page 9, Column 6

Europe's Choice In 'New Orders'; U. S. Credit Move

Growing demand seen for marked speed-up in war industries in United States.

British treaty offers co-operation, but Nazi pact imposes financial serfdom.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5—An increasingly insistent demand that the output of American war material be stepped up substantially either by the action of industry itself or by that of the Government is being voiced in the highest official quarters here.

This demand is coupled with a growing indication that the United States is moving steadily nearer to an extension of financial credits to Great Britain. Coinciding with a plain-spoken British plea for more American aid in the immediate future is Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau's statement today that he agrees with Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones that Britain is "a good loan risk."

Talk on Credits

The start of conversations tomorrow between Secretary Morgenthau and Sir Frederick Phillips, Undersecretary of the British Treasury, means, according to informed opinion here, that the question of credits may soon get down to cases. The Administration is reported as ready to make a part of America's huge financial reserves available to London if Sir Frederick and its own intensive investigation can prove that British coffers are running low.

Administration willingness to aid Britain financially is seen in the suggestion by Marriner S. Eccles, Chairman of the Federal Reserve System, that Congress consider the wisdom of "making credits available at a low rate as a means of aiding the British." He said that British and Canadian holdings might be used as collateral and that it would be superior to America's continuing accumulation of the world gold supply. Mr. Eccles denied that he had named $2,500,000,000 as the size of the loan suggested.

Speed-Up Is Sought

The growing dissatisfaction with the quantity of war material now being produced in this country is highlighted today by a suggestion from Senator Walter F. George (D) of Georgia, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, that American war material factories should be placed on a 24-hour basis in order to augment production.

Strong backing for this suggestion is found among top officials of the War and Navy Departments, a number of whom have expressed the opinion in private conversations that the armed forces as well as British buyers are encountering production delays that could be swiftly eliminated by a clearer policy on the part of the Administration and by greater effort on the part of industry.

Somewhat the same criticism of the "confusion" surrounding defense production also is being expressed within the National Defense Advisory Commission, several of whose officials are known to feel that the steel industry is being particularly difficult to bring into line on the question of plant expansion.

Both the Army and the Navy are apprehensive over a possible fu-

Continued on Page 9, Column 4

New transport facilities to speed oil for Germans: Page 6.

LONDON, Dec. 5 (AP)—A silent, disapproving House of Commons rejected by an overwhelming vote of 341 to 4 a motion by three members of the Independent Labor Party today that Britain state its war aims and seek peace immediately, "if necessary in a spirit of compromise," because, they said, "there is no certainty of a great military victory."

The vote followed quickly the presentation of the motion by J. McGovern, Campbell Stephen, and James Maxton, all from Glasgow.

Supporting the trio, Samuel Silverman, Liverpool Laborite, declared the moment defined by Prime Minister Winston Churchill as the time for the statement of peace aims—"when we have convinced the world of our capacity to survive"—had now arrived.

The authors of the motion are members of the extreme Leftist wing of Britain's Labor movement. [Details: Page 21.]

By E. Berg Holt

Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 5—The contrasting methods of Britain and the Axis in building a new order for Europe is sharply brought out by the Anglo-Turkish and the German-Rumanian commercial treaties which are simultaneously made public today.

An analysis shows that the German-Rumanian accord is deliberately based on the subordination of the Rumanian economie system to Germany's. Rumania's role, as outlined in the 10-year agreement signed in Berlin yesterday, is to provide the essential agricultural and mineral raw materials for the betterment of conditions in Germany. German assistance is offered so as to increase the output of these classes of goods for export to "the natural economic markets within the framework of the new European order."

Thus, for its own needs of industrial goods, Rumania is forced to rely almost exclusively on what Germany feels inclined to spare, having first satisfied the needs of the German Herrenvolk—insofar as these can be satisfied within the limits of the European market in which the German new order is to operate.

Provisions of Pacts

The German-Rumanian accord points unmistakeably to this conclusion when it says that the two Governments will pay due regard "to assuring that Rumanian products are disposed of on the German market at fixed prices independent of economic crises and that the importance of the Rumanian market for German trade will increase."

The Anglo-Turkish accord, on the other hand, while based on the obvious fact that Turkey is primarily an agricultural country and therefore needs primarily industrial goods, nevertheless takes into consideration the fact that the Turkish peasant consumer does need raw materials. Thus provision is made for Turkey to buy cotton, wool and other necessities—both which Rumania needs but certainly will not get through its present association with the Axis.

Strictly Economic

It is emphasized, furthermore, that the whole Anglo-Turkish arrangement, unlike the German-Rumanian one, is strictly economic. It does not place Turkey under the control of British "experts" but is a typical example of the voluntary co-operation on which the British new order is almost unconsciously, being built.

But though the Anglo-Turkish accord has no political clauses, observers do draw certain unmistakeable political deductions from its conclusion at this moment. It comes, for instance, at a time when German propagandists are loudly proclaiming the imminent adhesion of Turkey to the German new order. Not only so, but it puts Britain in Germany's place as the chief supplier of Turkey's needs and the chief purchaser of Turkey's surplus output.

Thus, in effect, Britain and Turkey in signing this accord have expressed complete confidence in one another's future prospects. Turkey, though not joining the sterling bloc, has certainly come much closer to the sterling orbit. And by deliberately withdrawing from its former close contact with the mark has shown quite definitely which side it expects to win the war.

Intimate Message from Washington

Many Persons Believe There Is a Communist-Nazi Threat to U. S. Defense and That the Dies Committee Is a Vital Prod to Government Inertia

By the Washington Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor

We are all going to hear a lot more from the Dies Committee before we hear less and, therefore, it would be a good idea to find out what the shooting is all about as soon as possible.

Nobody realized when the House authorized its investigation into un-American activities two years ago that it was going to catapult its chairman onto the front pages and keep him there in competition with the war and the Administration. It surprised even Mr. Dies who has never fought shy of publicity.

Throughout its turbulent career the Dies Committee has been one of the most abused and criticized, most praised and approved, investigating agencies in Congressional history.

More recently the Justice Department has disapproved of its activities on the ground that they were hampering effective antiespionage and antisabotage work by the Federal Bureau of Investigation through premature "exposure." Earlier, the Administration resisted and resented the Committee on the ground that it was smearing distinguished liberals as a means of attacking the New Deal. Its methods of taking evidence have been open to censure because they permitted public attacks on individuals without providing equal opportunity for prompt reply.

Think Dies Useful Prod

Supporters of the Dies Committee view some of these criticisms differently. They hold that the Administration, at least until recently, has been either unalert or indifferent to the spread of Communist doctrine, and that only lately has the Justice Department—perhaps under the pressure of Dies Committee publicity—become seriously active in acquainting itself with the interest which Communists and Nazis have been taking in defeating the ends of the Government in defense and aid to Britain. They hold that the Dies Committee is prepared to turn over all evidence pointing to sabotage to the FBI without any publicity and that Mr. Dies has so assured the President.

So much for varying interpretations of the past. What of the present? Has the Dies Committee a needed role to perform and will it perform it?

One central fact which needs to be noted is that conditions are different today than when the Dies Committee was launched on its cruise of inquiry. At that time, reds and reactionaries were not so much people as they were epithets tossed at those who disagreed with each other.

Today, Communists and Nazis are real-life characters known to be earnestly and energetically devoted to keeping the United States from carrying forward its defenses and from aiding the British to defeat the totalitarian dictators to whom they give foremost loyalty.

This latter fact has become so well established in the awareness of the American people that the Communist Party in the United States has sought to counter it by proclaiming an end to its Moscow alliance—which it used to be its practice to deny!

The Threat to Defense

The pertinent question which is now being asked in Washington and which will come to a head soon in Congress is then: Is there a serious Communist-Nazi threat to America's defense program and policies and to their speedy accomplishment? Many informed persons believe that there is and that Communist and Nazi agents and Communist and Nazi sympathizers are back of it.

President Roosevelt pointed out at a recent press conference that industry cannot legally withhold jobs from workers merely on the prima facie fact that they are Communists or Nazis, for it is not illegal to hold any opinion under the Constitution. An overt act must have been committed or suspected before the Government can act. Most of labor realizes that the Communists would like nothing better than to hide their un-American purposes behind American unionism, discredit labor in the eyes of the public and impair vital defense industries.

Legislation does not reach this problem and the Dies Committee believes it can reach it by bringing to light for public scrutiny every possible evidence of Communist and Fascist project and propaganda.

This committee may or may not have started out on a dubious project in 1938, but today, according to the Gallup poll, there are only 7 per cent of the people who would like to see it called off. This is not to be construed as a vote of confidence on the whole record of the Dies investigation but it is an expression of overwhelming popular judgment that there is a job to be done and that the Nation would like to see it done effectively and constructively.

As the Dies Committee contributes more to alertness and less to alarm it will undoubtedly be performing the task the country is asking of it.

J. Roscoe Drummond

Greco-Italian Front

By a Staff Artist

Moves in the Albanian Area

Black arrows indicate main points of the Greek advance, which include the capture of Premet and the hemming in of Argyrokastron and Santi Quaranta. Shaded section indicates the area covered by the Greek advance since the opening of the campaign.

Japanese Monopoly Rules North China's Coal Supply

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI — North China's coal will become even scarcer in Shanghai this winter than ever through establishment of the North China Coal Sales Company.

Like other Japanese monopolies, this is styled a "Sino-Japanese joint management" affair, which from all visible indications will mean as usual that the Chinese put in the materials and the Japanese take out the profits. In the case of coal the question is rather more than one of actual profits, for Japan's industries are so starved for coal on any terms that it seems likely the company will devote itself primarily to seeing that the homeland gets China coal even though Shanghai and other potential consumers might pay considerably higher prices than can be had in Japanese yen from Japan.

It is significant to note the organizations represented at the recent inaugural meeting of this new company, which as usual in such cases has a Japanese as President and a Chinese as Vice-President.

Those present included representatives of the Japanese Army, the China Affairs Board, the North China Development Company, the North China Political Council, and "various coal mining concerns." It is safe to say that of this group, only the representatives of the coal mining concerns were Chinese at all describable as independent of the Japanese, and the probabilities are that even in this category the Chinese were "safe for Japan."

The plan of the coal sales firm is stated to be to exert "control distribution in North China under a unified system" which is the phraseology employed consistently for describing Japanese monopolies.

Anything that is "unified" in occupied China today may be considered as guaranteed 100 per cent Nipponese. Whatever Chinese interest may reside in such an enterprise is confined to the minor detail of original ownership, covered by a nominal executive position which is actually without power.

Quisling Leaves Capital; NorwegianDisorderDenied

BERLIN, Dec. 5 (AP)—Informed German quarters said today they had a report that Maj. Vidkun Quisling, political chief of the Nazi-model "Commission State" in Norway, had left Oslo, but they would neither confirm nor deny reports that he was coming to Berlin.

They denied vigorously, however, reports of disorders in Norway, occupied by the German Army.

Wonders of Research: Sun Power

Solar energy now used to operate hot water heaters in number of sunny states.

By Herbert B. Nichols
Natural Science Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

The use of solar energy to run hot water heaters in Florida, California and a few other southern States has been reported in the current annual publication of the Smithsonian Institution. Practical devices of this sort for farm use have been designed at the California Agricultural Experiment Station and are reported on by F. A. Brooks, agricultural engineer.

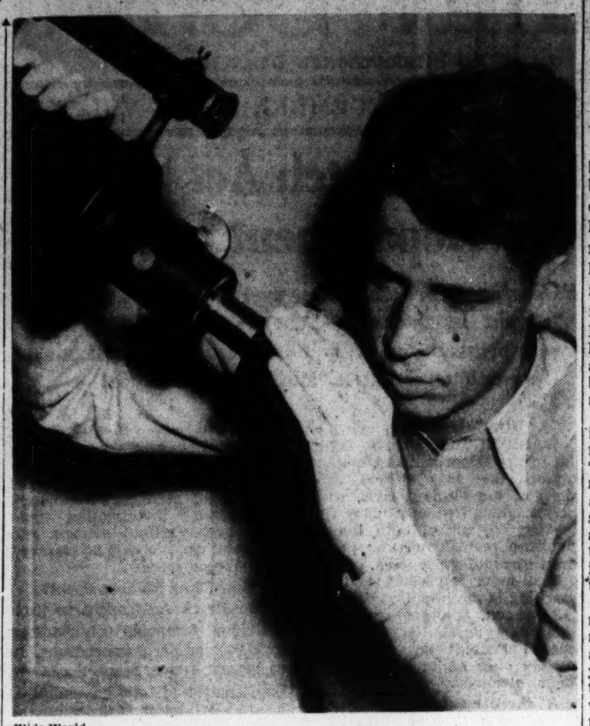
Another application of solar energy is for mechanical power. This has come from pioneer work by Dr. Charles G. Abbott, Smithsonian secretary who 20 years ago designed a successful water heater and cooker operated entirely by sunshine. From these he has gone on to produce a solar flash boiler for raising steam for power. This is still in the experimental stage but promises to be of great value later on.

Actual measurements show the radiant energy coming from the sun and falling on the outer shell of the earth's atmosphere is sufficient to raise the temperature of seven pounds of water one degree Fahrenheit a minute. A great deal of this, however, is reflected or scattered by dust, water and gas molecules in the atmosphere. More still is lost by absorption and reflection from the clouds, so that the energy which reaches the earth is variable. Of course during darkness it is shut off entirely, and there are seasonal variations as well.

All of which greatly complicates the problem of using solar energy, for heat storage devices to equalize the supply over periods of even a few hours must be provided. Yet in Florida and California where sunny days predominate, solar energy is a cheap way to heat water. The power costs nothing and the needed apparatus sells commercially for about $3 per gallon capacity.

Ruins Strengthened

The ruins of Pueblo Bonito, famous prehistoric apartment house in Chaco Canyon National Park, are being given added preservation by a group of Navajo Indian CCC enrollees whose ancestors were traditional enemies of the Pueblo Indians in the 10th century. The work, under supervision of Park archaeologists, consists of drainage and capping and supporting of remaining walls.



Wide World

Youthful Explorer of Universe

This picture of George Herbig was taken shortly after the University of California at Los Angeles sophomore had determined that the largest star to be seen in the heavens is Ras Algethi, a distant sun with an estimated diameter of 690,000,000 miles. Young Herbig has been making some startling discoveries in his studies of the sky. It had formerly been believed that Antares, with a mere diameter of 245,000,000 miles, was the largest visible star. But the youthful Los Angeles astronomer rates it only fourth.

Tree Aristocrats Sought

America's tree aristocrats, the largest remaining specimens of important species, are being sought in a Nation-wide movement by the American Forestry Association. Forest and field, highways and city streets, parks, estates and back yards the country over are to be searched for the largest oaks, pines, elms, sycamores, maples and other members of American tree families. In all more than 200 species will be studied.

A newly described mastodon of the Pliocene period is reported in the November Bulletin of the Geological Society of America by E. H. Sellards, Professor of Geology at the University of Texas. The find was made on the ranch of E. H. Buckner on Blanco Creek, 12 miles east of Beeville, Texas.

The bone bed in which the valued remains were discovered was five feet below the top of the Pliocene deposits and about 22 feet from the surface. Apparently there had been a water hole nearby in days long past, all signs of which are now long since removed. The new species has been assigned to the genus gnathabelodon, with the specific name of Buckneri.

Gnathabelodon Buckneri has longer lower jaws than the other mastodons, lacking incisors or tusks. Professor Sellards suggests that the fore part of the lower jaw was perhaps padlike in appearance, resembling the spoon-billed mastodon, Megabelodon Lulli found in Nebraska. The tusks of the upper jaw were well developed, measuring five or six feet in length. Because the Pliocene collection of vertebrates has not been fully prepared for study, identification has not been completed.

However, Professor Sellards concludes from this find that the fauna from the Goliad formation is definitely Pliocene although its place as to early or middle Pliocene is not fully determined.

A Study of Bees

One of the most fascinating insect studies of recent times is 'The Golden Throng," a book about bees (New York: Dodd Mead, $3.50) written and illustrated by Edwin Way Teale. Complete even to a chapter on how to photograph bees and an extensive bibliography, one finds this book a thrilling adventure based on personal experiences of the author to which have been added some of masterpieces of description by such experts on hymonoptera as Fabre, Lubbock, Maeterlinck and Wheeler.

Bill to Force Medical Care Is Protested

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 5—The proposed compulsory health insurance bill, drafted by the American Association of Social Security in collaboration with federal officials, representatives of social agencies, labor unions and some physicians, is seen by Dr. Haven Emerson, member of the New York City Board of Health and one of the Nation's leading physicians, as ill advised and deceptive in title. The bill seeks to provide compulsory medical service in time of illness.

"I only ask," Dr. Emerson said in a discussion of the measure before the Women's City Club here, "that you investgate before committing yourselves to judgment on a bill which seeks to benefit a small proportion of the population and imposes a compulsory obligation on all persons—a bill which is either carelessly drawn or intentionally misleading."

Dr. Emerson recalled that the measure as it stands provides for medical and cash benefits to persons earning less than $1,500 a year. Funds would be raised from tax levies on business and individuals. For persons earning less than $15 a week, the cost of the "insurance" would be at the rate of 10 cents from the employee, 40 cents from the employer and 60 cents from the State. Grants in aid would be dispensed through a health insurance board named by the Governor.

Dr. Emerson strongly objected to the potential jurisdiction of the Board and its expense.

"Such a board is an unnecessary expense which is dispensed with by the voluntary efforts to raise our standards of health above those of any other country in the world," he continued. "Members of the medical world must deplore any intervention that calls for a middleman between physician and patient. It is also inadvisable to interpose the temptation for the patient to receive financial remuneration for remaining incapacitated."

Dr. Emerson favored as an alternative an experiment based on voluntary co-operation to be set up in the State. Such an experiment, he said, would not be compulsory and, he declared, would be "more in accordance with our habits of thought and our social inclinations."

Miss Helen Blanchard, of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' Union, spoke for the other side, declaring that the labor movement asked "only something that will care for the people we help, especially those who receive $12, $13, $14 a week." She said that although the plan may not be infallible, labor would do what it could to make it function.

Abraham Epstein, Executive Secretary of the Association for Social Security, which is strongly back of the measure, also spoke in impromptu rebuttal, characterizing the opposition to the measure as like the objections raised years ago to compulsory education.

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The Christian Science Monitor Views the News

Saturdays, 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.73mc (25.6m), 7:15 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

Christian Science Programs

Tuesdays and Fridays, 3:45 p. m., Eastern Standard Time 15.13mc (19.8m).
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Lecture on Christian Science

Monday, Jan. 27, 7:45 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, 6.04 mc (49.6m), 11.73mc (25.6m), 6.04mc, directed for Eastern United States, Eastern Canada, British Isles, South Africa, 11.73mc, directed for United States, Canada, Mexico, West Indies, Central and South America.
Note: To convert Eastern Standard Time to Greenwich Time add 5 hours and an additional hour for British Summer Time.

Christmas Trade Seen at Record

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP) — Jesse H. Jones, Secretary of Commerce, says that "This year's volume of Christmas business will shatter all previous records."

He explained that due to higher pay rolls and general business activity, the physical volume of retail sales this season would surpass any other year. He said, however, that in dollar amount, this year's sales might lag a little behind 1929 because prices are much lower now than then.

Mr. Jones added that 1940 had been "what a few years ago we would have called a banner year, and I think next year will be even better."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

U. S. Inventors Encouraged To Improve Fire Fighting

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5—Experts have set to work here to harness the Nation's ingenuity on such vital defense aids as camouflage, searchlighting and firefighting.

The public is anxious to help and Government chiefs do not intend to discourage anyone with an inventive bent—even the so-called "crackpot."

A strict policy of secrecy was observed therefore by the National Inventors Council, meeting here this week under the direction of Dr. Charles F. Kettering, inventor of the automobile self-starter and President of General Motors Research Corporation.

The Council merely announced that "new suggestions and ideas" are being received from the public at the rate of approximately 125 a day, with more than 6,000 received since the establishment of the Council last fall. A staff of engineers and technicians in various fields has been assigned to classify and evaluate the suggestions in preliminary fashion.

A second duty delegated to the Council is the consideration of unfilled Army and Navy requirements and the assignment of them to the Nation's leading inventors.

The Council is made up of 14 outstanding men from industrial, educational, and military circles, heading committees on power plants, internal combustion engines, and remote control devices; land transportation and armored vehicle inventions; ordnance and ammunition inventions; geometrical, optical, and communication instruments; aeronautics and aviation; chemicals and chemical warfare weapons; sanitation and medical problems; building and camouflage inventions, and metals and metallurgy.

Taking a cue from England's recent experience with fires, the National Defense Advisory Commission, meanwhile, announced appointment of an advisory committee to explore the entire field of fire fighting and prevention.

The committee, headed by Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, of Boston, is instructed to carry out research and plan effective procedures on fire services necessary to defense. Other committee members are: Commissioner John J. McElligott, of the New York Fire Department; Chief W. H. Palmer, Charlotte, N. C., President of the International Association of Fire Chiefs; Isaac S. George, Executive Director of the Maryland Council of Defense and Resources; George J. Richardson, Secretary-Treasurer of the International Association of Fire Fighters, Washington, D. C.; H. A. Friede, Superintendent of Fire Alarms, Washington, D. C., and representatives of the Army, Navy, and Department of Agriculture.

Skilled Workers For Defense In Unsuitable Jobs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Ore.—Many a skilled shipbuilder, aeronautical mechanic and die maker, whose services are in demand in the new emphasis on defense industries is employed at other tasks in Oregon industry.

This is revealed by the first reports from a State-wide industrial survey designed to reveal the quantity of skilled labor available for industrial expansion in this and neighboring States. It is, according to Gov. Charles A. Sprague, the first such skilled labor canvass undertaken in the Nation.

Examples of out-of-trade workers uncovered in the Oregon survey are:

An airplane woodworker and a steel plate worker included in the personnel of a Portland mortuary.

A skilled die maker and a blacksmith employed by a Portland restaurant.

A forging hammersmith in the employ of a Portland bank.

A ship rigger and a horseshoer on the pay roll of a large dairy products company.

In the State industrial survey these men's qualifications will be tabulated for use as the defense program calls for more and more skilled workmen. Portland employment officials estimate that the call for such skilled labor in the Pacific Northwest will be urgent by the spring of 1941, and the survey records are designed as an index whereby the workers with skills in some branches of industry can be transferred from their present occupations to others directly connected with the defense program.

Ship Strike's End Speeds Up Defense

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5 (AP)—Settlement of a ship strike which had dragged on for 60 days, seriously hindering the movement of lumber and other materials needed for defense construction, cleared the way for resumption of West Coast shipping operations.

The final obstruction was removed yesterday when the Masters, Mates and Pilots of America voted to accept terms of a new one-year contract with shipowners.

Ship operators ordered crews to report this morning and several of the long-inactive vessels prepared to sail.

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Missouri Voters Free Judges From Clutches of Politicians

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The voters of Missouri have decided to remove the selection of the judges of their major courts from the contentions of partisan politics.

The new program, chosen by the voters on Nov. 5, combines appointment and election in a manner intended to assure the choice of capable men and make them accountable directly to the voters. Commissions will be set up which, when any vacancy occurs on the benches of the courts affected, will select the names of three eligible men to be submitted to the Governor. From these the Governor will choose the new judge.

The judge will hold office until the Dec. 31 following the first general election, which occurs more than 12 months after his appointment. If he desires to remain on the bench, he must file as a candidate in the election. He will have no opponent, however. His name will appear on a separate judicial ballot, without a party designation, on which will be the question, "Shall Judge Blank be retained in office?" and places for the voters to check yes or no. If the majority votes no, or the judge does not stand for election, the Governor will appoint a successor.

After election, the judge will hold office for the present term in his particular court—ten years in the Supreme Court, 12 years in the Appeals Court, and six years on the Circuit Bench. He then may stand for re-election in the same manner as before. Judges now serving may complete their terms and stand for re-election.

The judicial commissions which will nominate men for the Governor's selection will consist of both lawyers and laymen. The commission for Supreme and Appellate Court Nominations will consist of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, who will be chairman, and one lawyer and one layman from each of the three Appellate Court districts in the State. For the Circuit Courts a separate commission will be set up in each judicial circuit, with the presiding judge of the Appeals Court for that district as chairman, and two lawyers and two laymen of the circuit as members. The lawyers on all the commissions will be chosen by vote of members of the bar in the area affected. The Governor will appoint the lay members.

Final tabulation of the results of the Nov. 5 election shows that of seven proposed constitutional amendments submitted to the people of the State, only the nonpartisan court plan was adopted. The public opinion indicated in the favorable vote on the new method of selecting judges was reiterated in a substantial defeat of another of the amendments, which would have returned control of wildlife conservation to a politically organized board after only two years of nonpartisan rule.

The new plan for the courts applies to the State Supreme Court, the three courts of appeals, and the circuit courts in the city of St. Louis, the separate and adjoining county of St. Louis and Jackson County, which includes Kansas City. The residents of judicial circuits outside the two metropolitan centers may, by majority vote, elect to come under the plan also.

Drury Addresses U. S. Park Men

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va. — America's national parks, its monuments, historic sites, sires, and patriotic spots, are needed now as never before to stir the United States' patriotism, Newton P. Drury, Washington, head of the National Park Service, told 75 inspectors and officials of the service in Richmond recently.

Director Drury came here to deliver the chief address before the conference for the benefit of National Park Service inspectors in the region east of the Mississippi River. Richmond is the eastern regional headquarters for field administrative inspectors.

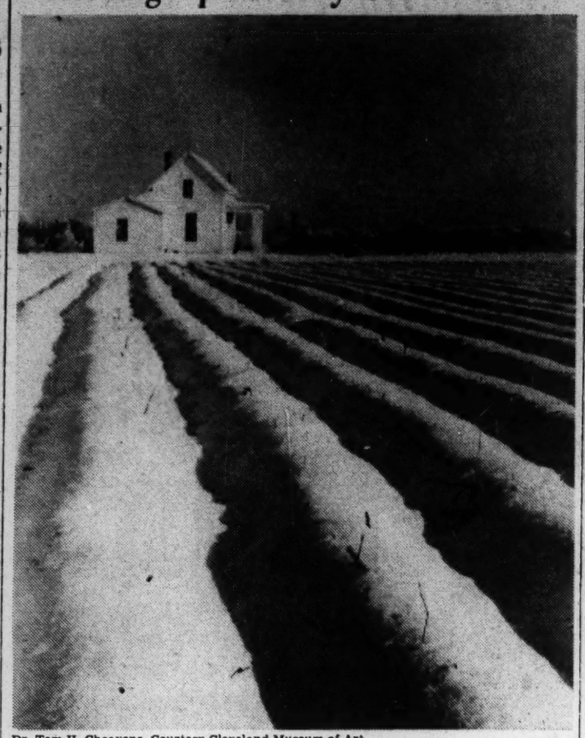
Mr. Drury described the far-flung system of national treasures which his organization protects and administers for the use of the public, and directed attention to the diversity of the problems which must be solved in the broad program of natural and historical conservation.

Chicago Air Crash Inquiry Progresscs

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (AP)—Representatives of the Civil Aeronautics Board and United Air Lines today are conducting an investigation into the crash of the Lines' passenger plane yesterday near the Municipal Airport. The investigators are interviewing the eight survivors and examining the wreckage in which eight persons were killed or fatally injured.

At the time of the ship's approach to the airport, "weather reports indicated that there was a ceiling of 1,200 feet and one mile visibility, and other airplanes had been landing in normal fashion," reported J. A. Herlihy, Vice-President of the air line.

Kicking Up a Heavy Sea on Land



Dr. Tom H. Cheavens, Courtesy Cleveland Museum of Art

'Winter Radial'

A photograph by Dr. Tom H. Cheavens exhibited at the 1940 International Salon of the Photographic Society of America at Cleveland, Ohio.

New Frontiers in Photography Urged at Cleveland Meeting

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, Ohio — The ever-widening range of the camera's eye, and the consequent important role photography is playing in modern life, high-lighted discussions at the recent annual convention here of the Photographic Society of America.

Delegates recalled it wasn't many years ago when the chief ambition of most ardent camera fans was to be pictorialists and have a picture accepted in one of the international salons. While this of course is still a high honor, it was emphasized at the Cleveland meeting that it no longer is an end in itself with the majority of those active in photography. Speakers declared that there has developed a more realistic and versatile type of photography, arising from the fact that photographers today find themselves in possession of instruments which do things little dreamed of before and open many new and important fields of accomplishment.

In this regard, the president of the society, Frank Liuni, who is a telephone engineer in New York City and engages in photography as an avocation, said he believed that photographers, including amateurs, more and more were becoming conscious of the relation of photography to the general life of the community—the influence that the highly developed camera and photographic techniques were capable of exerting, for instance, through the news columns of the newspapers, and through advertising.

Part in Warfare

He pointed also to the part photography plays in modern propaganda and warfare, and to the use being made of the camera as a tool in scientific research. These, Mr. Liuni said, are some of the possibilities for the use of the camera lens that are interesting an increasing number of photographers.

Considerable emphasis was placed during the convention on what the modern camera is doing as an aid to scientific research. This was discussed before the society by Dr. Fairfield Osborn, president of the New York Zoological Society. Dr. Osborn told how the Oceanographic Institute has developed a deep sea camera with its own source of illumination. This camera, he said, makes photographs at great depths, revealing the nature of the ocean bottom and the currents, and proving of great value to oceanographers.

In giving another example he told of a slow motion film his society borrowed last year from Germany, showing the flight of the humming bird. Although this film has provided ornithology with a new conception of the methods of bird flight, it has still another use, he said. It was found that the origin of the film was the German Government itself—the Division of Aeronautics!

Dr. Osborn pointed out that the camera lens was even being used by astronomers to locate stars millions of light years away. He described the "galaxy hunter" which has been developed by Dr. Harlow Shapley at the Harvard Observatory. Describing a galaxy as a "sort of independent star world," he said that recently Dr. Shapley's device showed a little more than 6,000 galaxies on one exposure.

Proved Usefulness

"Thus," he said, "photography has proved its usefulness not only for record purposes in all branches of the natural sciences, but, even more important, has established itself as a vital element in the acquisition as well as the dissemination of knowledge."

Dr. Osborn suggested a new profession—that of the interpretation of the natural sciences to the public at large through the medium of the motion picture camera. He emphasized "interpretation" as contrasted with "reporting," and declared that this interpretative field hasn't yet been explored. Most nature films, he said by way of example, are little more than "amiable travelogues."

"In many cases," he added, "they are nice to look at, but they don't tell a story. They don't have a central theme that brings out the drama back of reality." Dr. Osborn said that the American Film Center, with which he is associated, is now writing scenarios for six such films, having to do with such subjects as the story of bird migration, the life history of the eel, and protective coloration in nature.

In connection with the convention, the 1940 International Salon of the society was exhibited at the Cleveland Museum of Art. Out of 1,711 prints submitted, 389 were shown by a Jury of Selection. Eight foreign countries were represented.

Whitestone Bridge Stays To Reduce Oscillation

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP)—The great Whitestone Bridge, which links The Bronx and Long Island and has a main span of 2,300 feet, is being fitted with diagonal stays. The installation supplements other stabilizing devices and will be completed by mid-January.

Engineers said yesterday that the stays were not necessary for safety, but would so reduce oscillation that those who use the bridge would be unable to notice any.

TNEC Raps Building Industry For Delaying Adequate Homes

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5—America's housing industry is a sleeping giant which could carry the Nation to prosperity in the dangerous post-war transition period if once awakened, declare technicians for the Temporary National Economic Committee who present one of the most comprehensive analyses of the construction industry ever offered.

The 220-page report, crammed with facts on every phase of modern housing, is half-indictment and half-promise of future hope. Time after time the authors charge the industry is still using "handicraft methods" in an era of mass production, limiting output and keeping the Nation from getting adequate homes, and time after time they point out the possibilities of better houses, increased employment and widespread investment of idle funds.

The Nation needs 385,000 new housing units a year, says the report, and has been getting 220,000. This means existing houses have been deteriorating—"standards have been getting worse" for years.

"The construction industry affords the largest single unexploited outlet for investment funds" in the Nation, the report says. Men need homes, there is idle capital, and till recently there have been idle workers to build them.

Two Reports Published

The one volume contains two reports, one prepared by Peter A. Stone, chief of the Work Projects Administration construction analysis unit, and the other by R. Harold Denton, economic housing analyst of the Commerce Department.

Here are some conclusions:

The big housing need is for 9,000,000 families in the income group earning $1,500 a year or less, but only about 15 per cent of the new houses built are in this class. The industry is building "Packards and Buicks" when what the public needs is Fords and Plymouths in housing.

"During the entire decade of the depression the construction industry has been further depressed than any other industry," the studies declare.

"The home building industry has followed traditional practices and failed to keep up with the progressive methods that have enabled other industries to extend their markets to low-income groups."

"Many of the raw materials are concentrated in a few hands with a controlled and inflexible pricing system."

The report declares that "as much can be done locally to remove restrictions and encourage progress in building as can be done nationally." Mr. Stone argues that "lack of planning of city facilities can create city slums faster than Federal subsidies can demolish them.

Fluctuation in Income

Building trades labor gets high wages on an hourly basis, but these rates "do not result in annual earnings any greater than in more steady industries." In quite a number of binding trades the intermittent nature of the work makes a low annual wage.

The reports take up labor costs and cite instance after instance of alleged collusion or monopoly in the building field, among contractors or unions.

Here are a few samples:

"The evidence indicates that the gypsum industry, through the leading producer, uses its patents on gypsum board and gypsum lath to control the price of gypsum plaster."

"In Chicago, for instance, through the control of patents on brick-making machinery, the price of brick has been maintained at $11 per thousand over a great many years, regardless of conditions or volume."

"There is no concentration of ownership in the lumber industry."

"The prices of plumbing fixtures (largely controlled by four leading producers) have been competitively influenced only by the sales of mail-order houses which furnish the only outlet other than plumbing contractors."

Briggs' Difficulty

The report cites the "Briggs bathtub case" in which the Briggs Manufacturing Company, makers of automobile bodies, developed a method of producing colored bathtubs which had been selling at a 20 per cent premium, at a much lower cost. But when Briggs tried to market its product it found its rail outlets boycotted, while some of the old customers of the retail outlets in other lines dropped off. This situation is now under investigation by the Justice Department, the report states. Subsequent to the preparation of the TNEC reports, the big anti-trust drive in the housing industry by Thurman Arnold has been announced.

The reports cite threats of boycott against price cutters in the cement industry. "Collusive action of retail material dealers" is also discussed. Union agreements, and municipal building codes, are sometimes used to keep up housing costs. Summing it up, the report charges:

"Costs of materials in place on residential buildings have been maintained at a level above the average of all other commodities."

The report offers two rules-of-thumb: (1) Land represents about one-seventh of the value of the property for the average new single-family homes, and (2) it is "generally true" that "nearly one-quarter of the rental dollar may go to taxes."

Pre-Fabricated Houses

As to pre-fabrication, Mr. Stone reports that there have been "perhaps 50 efforts to produce a prefabricated house," none of which has produced the hoped-for saving; "the principal reason, of course, being that in none of these efforts has mass production actually been accomplished."

Mr. Denton, in his report, concludes that prior to the outbreak of the war, "Great Britain had made far greater progress toward providing decent houses for the working classes than had the United States."

"The handicraft methods employed in the building industry," he charges, "are detrimental to labor, to management, and especially to the consumer in need of housing at a reasonable price."

"The philosophy of limitation of output prevails throughout the building industry."

He adds:

"Technological backwardness and low productivity are basically responsible for excessive building costs, and the most important single approach to the problem is through the immediate expansion upon an adequate scale of scientific industrial research under the leadership of the Federal Government."

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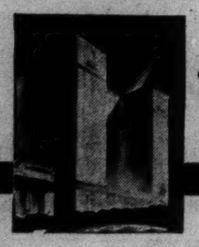

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Navies of Dominions Give Strong Arms to Britain

With Britain facing an acute problem in protecting its mercantile shipping against intensified Nazi submarine warfare, major emphasis has been thrown upon the activities of the Royal Navy.

Not always have the navies of the Dominions been given ample recognition of the significant part which they are playing. It is to these services that The Christian Science Monitor's naval expert devotes the following article.

By Capt. Frederick L. Oliver
U. S. N. Retired
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

To insure its supremacy on the seas, the British Navy requires all the assistance it can obtain—for the fate of Britain goes hand in hand with the fortunes of its navy.

And scattered over the oceans today, the ships of the Dominion Navies are doing their bit for the Mother Country.

The Australian Navy came into being in 1853 when the then Australian Colonies became anxious for the safety of their commerce on the sea, and commissioned a sloop of war.

This vessel was the first of an uninterrupted series of men-of-war under the control of the Colonial Governments, from which emerged the present Australian Navy.

The British Admiralty was favorably impressed with the desire of the Colonies to provide for their defense, and, from time to time, presented vessels for training purposes, and in this way helped to maintain the interest of the several State Governments in naval matters.

When the States united to form the Commonwealth of Australia in 1900, the various naval units which had been acquired by gift and purchase, were merged into a unified force under an officer of the British Navy, who was loaned for the purpose.

From this time on, the Commonwealth Navy was gradually developed in an orderly manner. Ships were obtained, shore establishments were provided, and training of the requisite personnel was carried on. The necessary officer personnel and training facilities were provided by the British Navy.

By 1911, the Navy of the Commonwealth had developed to the point where it was recognized as a potential factor in the defense of the British Empire, and it was accorded the title of "Royal Australian Navy."

This Navy entered the World War with the Australia, a 19,200-ton battle cruiser; two 5,600-ton cruisers, one of which, the Sidney, won fame by destroying the Emden; a 5,900-ton cruiser; three destroyers; two submarines; and a number of smaller vessels.

This force was augmented during the war, by another 5,600-ton cruiser and several destroyers, all of which were built in Australia.

The personnel at the outbreak of the war numbered about 3,800, 78 per cent being Australians. By 1918 the strength had grown to over 5,000, 84 per cent Australian.

The ships of the Royal Australian Navy rendered highly creditable service in various parts of the world. These vessels, provided and maintained at the expense of the Commonwealth, served in the Atlantic, Indian, and Pacific Oceans, and in the North and Mediterranean Seas.

The destroyers, among other assignments, served in the Adriatic, and one of the submarines was the first vessel to penetrate the Dardanelles and enter the Sea of Marmora. A detachment of Australian bluejacket volunteers participated in the hazardous and successful attack on Zeebrugge.

Australia did not lose interest in its naval establishment at the end of the war. The Naval Academy continued to function, training of men went on, and all of the World War ships were replaced as they became obsolete.

A system was devised whereby officers of the Australian Navy and the British Navy were exchanged, and from time to time, cruisers of the two navies were similarly exchanged for periods of six or more months.

The Royal Australian Navy entered the present war with two 8-inch gun cruisers, four 6-in gun cruisers, five destroyers, and some smaller vessels. In 1939 the personnel numbered 5,170, with a naval reserve of almost equal strength.

One of the cruisers, the Sidney, successor to the World War Sidney, has already achieved fame by sinking an Italian cruiser in the Mediterranean.

The activities of the other vessels of the Royal Australian Navy have been veiled in secrecy by the censor, but there is no reason to doubt that they are giving excellent account of themselves.

The Dominion of New Zealand maintains a navy in a qualified sense only. Cruisers of the British Navy are loaned to the Dominion for periods of three years, during which time the New Zealand Government is financially responsible in all respects for the upkeep of the ships. Personnel and ships pass under control of the British Admiralty upon the outbreak of war.

In 1909 the Dominion presented Britain with the battle cruiser New Zealand, but this vessel was never a part of the New Zealand Squadron. In fact, the naval program, although in process of being inaugurated in 1914, had not definitely taken form, and no New Zealand ships served in the World War.

The Dominion maintains a training ship for enlisted men, but makes no attempt to train officers. Approximately half of the enlisted personnel of the vessels on loan are New Zealanders.

A base has been developed at Auckland where facilities exist for making all ordinary repairs and alterations.

Two 7,000-ton 6-inch gun cruisers were on loan to New Zealand when the present war was declared. One of them, the Achilles, did yoeman service in the battle which eventually resulted in the destruction of the Admiral Graf Spee.

The Union of South Africa does not maintain a navy in any form, and that of the Indian Empire comprises an assortment of small patrol vessels of no particular military value.

The Canadian Navy has had a stormy existence, having been a political bone of contention since its inception in 1910.

In that year the cruisers Niobe and Rainbow were purchased from Britain, naval establishments were acquired at Halifax on the Atlantic, and Esquimalt on the Pacific. The British Navy loaned gunnery, torpedo, and engineering specalists to supervise training, and Canadian officers did tours of duty in ships of the British Navy to acquire experience and training.

But political differences arose, and the naval project languished to such an extent that the personnel at the outbreak of the World War consisted of only 352 officers and men, and the activities of the Canadian Navy College at Halifax had been severely curtailed.

However, the Canadians lost no time in getting to work on the sea. Recruiting was resumed and a large flotilla of patrol vessels and mine sweepers was obtained for the protection of convoys in Canadian waters, At the time of the Armistice, the personnel had grown to some 700 officers and nearly 5,000 men, and Halifax and Esquimalt had become important naval bases.

After the war, however, Canada reverted to its old policy of maintaining a minimum navy. By 1922 the personnel had shrunk to 366 officers and men, only a few small craft remained in use, and the Naval College was again closed.

Canada Building Rapidly

This condition of affairs continued until 1936 when the rumblings of peace's disintegration brought about renewed interest in naval matters, and money was appropriated for the purchase of ships and for an increase in personnel.

As a result, the outbreak of the war found the Canadian Navy in possession of six modern destroyers, five mine sweepers, and a number of small craft. The personnel had been increased to 150 officers and 1,822 men in the permanent establishment with a naval reserve of 500, and a volunteer naval reserve of 1,800.

Consequently, the Navy was able to begin active patrol and escort duties immediately.

Since the beginning of the war, Canada has been acquiring and manning every available vessel suitable for conversion to war purposes, and today possesses some 150 ships, including six former United States destroyers. The naval personnel now consists of about 13,000 officers and men.

It is anticipated in Canada that in another year, there will be 250 ships and a personnel of 23,000 in their Navy. It is planned that the Naval College be reopened, and the present predilection in Canada is that in the future, a navy worthy of the Nation will be maintained.

The opinions contained in the above article are those of the writer and are not to be construed as reflecting the views of the Navy Department or of the naval service at large.

A Job Well Done

Wide World

A Modern Sir Gawaine Returns Home

This R. A. F. pilot has just brought his Hurricane fighter to a safe landing in England after his tail assembly had been almost shot away. He flew the damaged plane 36 miles before setting it down. Note how pleased the bull terrier mascot looks. Photo passed by British censor.

Canada Counts On Yule Trees For War Revenue

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA — The exporting of Christmas trees to the United States this year, besides supplying a supplementary source of revenue to Canadian farmers, is expected to help establish foreign exchange for the purchase of war supplies.

Last year approximately 6,000,000 evergreens were cut in Canada as Christmas trees, of which about 5,000,000 valued at $574,235 were exported to the United States, according to the Dominion Forest Service, Department of Mines and Resources. In 1939, New York City imported approximately 750,000 trees. On the Pacific Coast, large cities as far south as Los Angeles offer a market for British Columbia trees. About 1,000,000 Christmas trees are used annually to decorate Canadian homes during the Yuletide season.

Balsam fir, Douglas fir and spruce are the most popular species with Christmas tree buyers.

Canada's growing Christmas tree trade offers no serious threat to the forests, the Dominion Forest Service points out, as under proper management the present cut could be produced in perpetuity on an area of less than 200 square miles. A scarcity of suitable trees has been experienced in some localities in the past years, with the result that many farmers are now growing trees on managed plantations.

Strike Holds Back Scrap for Japan

HONOLULU, Dec. 5 (AP)—The Greek freighter Point Judith, loaded with scrap iron for Japan, remained at her pier with 20 seamen striking for $500 war risk insurance for each man and a bonus of $200 for entering Japanese waters.

"I don't know what the men want," commented Capt. Theodoros Caracalas. "I do not think Japan has any bad intentions."

The ship was due to sail Dec. 3.

Italy to Boost Farm Output

ROME, Dec. 5 (AP)—An Italian-German agreement to increase Italy's not yet satisfactory flow of food supplies to Germany by intensifying farm production here and giving aid to growers, was disclosed today by Stefani, official Italian news agency.

The agency said Italian farm production did not yet meet German needs and therefore Giuseppe Tassinari, Italian Minister of Agriculture, and Walter R. Darre, German Agriculture Minister, had recently reached an agreement to intensify the Axis farm collaboration.

To do this it was found necessary to assure Italian growers of good prices "stabilized as much as possible" by "elimination of the speculative influence on the world market," Stefani said.

[This apparently is another step in the German plan to offset the effects of the British blockade and followed closely the protocol with Rumania announced last night in which the Reich pledged aid to increase Rumania's agricultural output.]

The Italian news agency did not explain whether the price stabilization arrangement meant that the Italian Government would intervene directly as a buyer of produce, selling in turn to Germany, but something of that sort seems to foreign observers to be indicated.

The agreement also included side problems such as collaboration in plant experimentation to fight against pests, feeding of live stock, breeding, canning, irrigation and colonization.

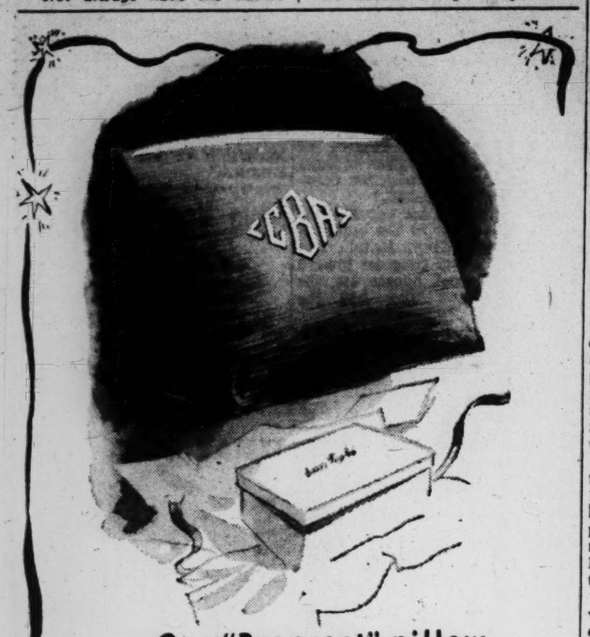
[A United States Department of Agriculture study, prepared by Dr. N. William Hazen on the basis of secret diplomatic reports and released in Washington last Friday, said an extension of food rationing in Italy was to be expected this winter.

The British blockade, the report said, has disorganized the Italian economic structure, since normally about 84 per cent of all Italian imports arrive by sea. The poorer classes in great numbers were said to be suffering from malnutrition.

All Italian imports of coffee and meats, 95 per cent of Italian purchases of fats and oils and about 70 per cent of normal imports of cereals have been cut off by the blockade, the report declared.]

Police Check on Draft

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Philadelphia's 5,000 policemen were instructed to check the draft registration cards of men stopped for questioning or arrested.



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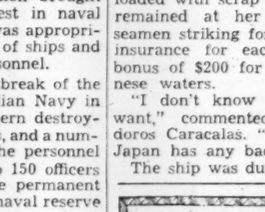

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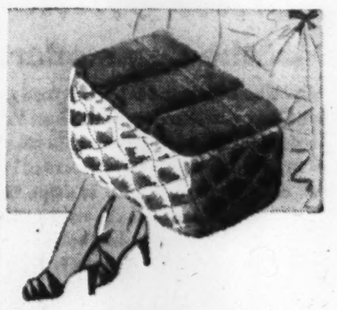

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British Antiaircraft Fire Meets Nazi Planes

LONDON, Dec. 5 (AP)—Axis raiders struck at Britain anew early today, after leaving the island in peace for several hours during the night.

Flying across the southeast coast toward the north they dropped at least a dozen bombs in the first daylight activity of the day.

Raiders ranged wide over Britain last night, dropping high explosive and incendiary bombs, but the British said these attacks ended before midnight and casualties were few.

Nazi warplanes struck at the Midlands—both eastern and western sections—at London, at Southwestern England, and at Wales. At least two towns in the Midlands reported casualties.

Raiders bombed a town in the Eastern Midlands for four hours but damage was reported to have been light.

There was heavy antiaircraft fire all through the Midlands and in the London area.

Night Defense

LONDON, Dec. 5 (AP)—Mr. Clement R. Attlee, Lord Privy Seal, assured the House of Commons today that "progress is being made" in solving the problem of defense against German night bombing.

"Progress has been and is being made in solving the problem of night interception," Mr. Attlee said, "but it is a matter of some complexity and can only be dealt with gradually. Both over-optimism and undue pessimism are equally to be avoided in public statements."

His statement was made in reply to a question by Capt. Alex S. Cunningham-Reid, Conservative, as to whether the Prime Minister would forbid "optimistic pronouncements concerning methods to frustrate night raiders until practical results are achieved."

Gold Output Up In Ontario Mines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO — Total output of Ontario's gold mines for the first ten months of the year amounted to $101,301,876, an increase of 13.5 per cent over the $89,242,398 in the corresponding period in 1939, according to figures compiled by the Ontario Department of Mines. Tonnage milled amounted to 9,703,382 tons as compared with 8,827,730 in the 1939 period.

London's Alarms Total 1,056 Hours

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 5

With more than 400 day and night air alarms, London has spent the equivalent of more than six weeks under control of the raid sirens, a log of the daily alerts shows.

Warnings extending from a few minutes in length to one of 14 hours, the longest recorded, gave the capital a total of 1,056 hours, or 44 days, under alarms since Germany began large scale haiding early last September.

Vancouver Urges Wooden Ships

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VANCOUVER—British Columbia, where scores of wooden ships were built during the period of ship shortage following the last war, hopes to revive this industry in the near future to replace Britain's tonnage losses.

Vancouver shipbuilders, who have so far received little encouragement from the Canadian Government, claim that while wooden vessels might be of little use in the war zone they would release an abundance of steel tonnage now being concentrated in non-belligerent areas. Several factors are given here in favor of wooden ships:

1. They could be built in much quicker time and at considerably less cost than steel vessels.

2. Their construction would make it unnecessary to import large quantities of steel from the United States or to transport it across the continent to the west coast from Ontario. Douglas fir produced in British Columbia, when thoroughly seaconed, has proved ideal for shipbuilding.

3. They could, if necessary, be used to transport lumber through the Panama Canal to the United Kingdom and thus help to relieve growing shortage in cargo vessels available for the Pacific Northwest's lumber trade.

So far, all shipbuilding on this coast resulting from demands of the present war has been in connection with naval contracts for corvettes and minesweepers, although it is expected that orders for six steel cargo craft of 9,200 tons will be placed here shortly.

Wooden shipbuilding, it is argued, would be a worth-while auxiliary to steel shipbuilding as it would not increase pressure on the metal trades, but makes jobs for caulkers, carpenters and other divisions of employment.

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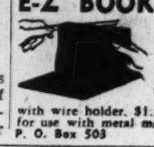

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Bristol Rapidly Repairing Bombed Transport System

BRISTOL, England, Dec. 5 (AP)—Emergency workers are rapidly restoring Bristol's transportation system in order to keep industries operating despite the double dose of fire and high explosive bombs suffered by this western port and manufacturing city.

By yesterday morning, the worst of the transport damage from the night raid on Dec. 2 by 300 German bombers had been repaired. Suburban trains and buses were running on almost normal schedules.

Soldiers and police are directing traffic and helping to clear away debris.

It is impossible yet to get even a semi-official estimate of the damage, except the comment that it is considerably less than might have been expected "as many of the plants hit were small."

Aside from one battered section of the city, Bristol's main problem is getting workmen to the factories and re-establishing telephones, electricity and similar services.

Alongside the wharves today, ships appeared to be loading and unloading without difficulty.

From a hill overlooking the Valley of the Avon, where the river flows into Bristol Channel, smoke was visible pouring from hundreds of factories still operating.

[Besides being an important manufacturing center, Bristol is a port through which Britain receives many of its vital supplies from the United States.]

Out of a population of 420,000, none of whom has been evacuated from the city, only 5,000 odd remain homeless as a result of recent raids.

And Bristol has enough homes still standing to billet its bombed cut residents without calling upon suburban facilities.

Sections hit hardest by the recent raids were popular shopping districts near the residential areas and two slum sections. One of each of these was devastated to a greater extent than either Coventry or Southampton.

Otherwise, Bristol presents a picture similar to that of London, with individual buildings wrecked and many bomb-pocked structures surrounding them.

The food situation presents somewhat of ananomaly. There is plenty to eat but no place to eat, so many restaurants have been destroyed.

Those who don't take their lunch eat heavy breakfasts and suppers.

From 3,000 to 4,000 who have reported being bombed out of their jobs, are expected to be transferred to war industries elsewhere.

Memphis Tire Strike

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 5 (AP)—The Rubber Workers Union of the American Federation of Labor struck yesterday at the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company's plant here where about 2,000 are employed.

The strike halted work at the plant. Lester Goings, President of the union, said the dispute was over a piece-work system.

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The snow man in the areaway gleaming yellow in the light of the street lamp. The ceremonial visit to the store, and the breathless moment just before you whispered your Christmas wish to Santa. The scurry behind the closed parlor doors on Christmas eve. Then the glorious five o'clock in the morning when you swooped downstairs in carpet slippers to reap the year's rewards among dolls and dollhouses and skates and trains, and candy canes and white frost dripping from a sky-high tree. That was Christmas worth remembering. That is the kind of glorious, heart-warming Christmas we'll give you to store away this year . . . a Christmas that's all essentials, all lights and laughter and loving and giving. We've been getting ready for months, hunting the most mammoth of Santas, the roundest of wreaths. Gathering woolly pandas and whizzing trains and twinkling lights and misting perfumes. Planning programs for our Carol Sings, piling up laurel and ruscus and powdered snow. For these things count this Christmas above all Christmases. They are visible proofs of the indestructibility of the great Christmas Story. They are the things that go to your heart and stay there to warm it in the years to come. And if we've gone out of our way this year to make things more lovely, more poignant, more gloriously gay, it's because we treasure their meaning and would keep them forever.

John Wanamaker

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Slovakia: The Record of Oppression

NEW YORK (AP)—Col. V. S. Hurban, Czechoslovak Minister to the United States, declared that the recent formal alliance of Slovakia with Axis powers will have repercussions contrary to Herr Hitler's wishes.

"The Slovak people will now understand that the last illusion of independence has vanished," Colonel Hurban said. "The memories of the 20 years of independence as part of the Czechoslovak Republic will stiffen the resistance of the Slovak people toward the present regime."

By R. H. Markham
Former Balkan Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Little Slovakia has signed up with the Axis again. Its Premier, Prof. Bela Tuka, has pledged "the blood of Slovakia's sons to defend the alliance." The smallest of Herr Hitler's partners seems to be the most enthusiastic of them all. It would probably not be courteous to ascribe this ardor to the fact that the Führer practically released Professor Tuka from prison in order to make him Premier.

Slovakia is the home of a tiny branch of the great Slav family. The Slovaks are closely related to the Ruthenians, Russians, Serbs, Bulgarians, Poles, Croatians, Slovenes, Montenegrins, and many other Slavs.

They are nearest of all to the Czechs. A peculiar trait of the Slavs is that they seem to prefer to be oppressed by foreigners to being repressed by brothers. The Slovaks outdistance practically all other Slavs in this respect.

Meager Resources

They inhabit an elongated strip of very mountainous country, entirely encircled by the lands of Germans, Czechs, Poles, Russians, and Hungarians. They seem to have been pushed up into beautiful, barren heights, that no one else wanted. They live next to the back yards of all their neighbors, with very meager agricultural resources, mineral wealth, and communications.

Their role in history has been as modest as their land is poor. Only once did they win an important place on the world stage, by doing soemthing, rather than having things done to them. That was a thousand and fifty years ago, when, under vigorous King Svatopluk, they dominated the whole Carpathian range. The career of this bold warrior ended in 907 at the battle of Bratislava, after which Slovakia entered an epoch of subjugation that lasted 1011 years. That is a very long time in which to take commands from others.

How many Slovaks there are in the world it is not easy to say, because many Slovaks merge into other racial groups. One can't determine precisely when a Slovak becomes a Ruthenian, a Czech, a Hungarian or an American. Thomas Masaryk, the first President of Czechoslovakia, was a Slovak; Milan Hodza, Prime Minister of Czechoslovakia during the final years of the Republic, was a Slovak; the present Cardinal-Archbishop of Hungary is a Slovak.

A Scattered Race

There are hundreds of thousands of race-conscious Slovaks in Hungary and an equal number who have been completely Hungarianized. There are tens of thousands in Rumania, some in Poland, more than a third of a million in the United States and 2,000,000 in Slovakia.

"Slovakdom" resembles a mountain glacier, that keeps melting into far-flowing streams without losing its rather formless identity. That fact marks the Slovak national character. A millenium of dependence, poverty, illiteracy, and frustration seems to have weakened vital loyalties; it has made them appear futile; it has converted many ambitious Slovaks into renegades and many patriots into mere visionaries.

A cruel irony seems to have proclaimed that nationalistic Slovaks shall become agents and slaves of foreign foes.

Revaluation Failed

In 1848, when all Europe was stirred by a passion for freedom, and revolutions broke out in many places, some Slovak patriots also sought to organize a revolt against their millennial masters, the Hungarians. The attempt failed.

Several times after that, daring Slovak leaders attempted to obtain cultural, educational, and administrative rights from the Hungarians, but without success. In fact, Hungarian pressure upon the Slovaks steadily increased. Most Slovak children had to study in thoroughly Hungarianized schools.

No way was left open for the creation of a Slovak "intelligentsia." Every ambitious Slovak who wished to advance had to become a Hungarian. Many such Slovaks did and they usually showed themselves more than 100 per cent Hungarians.

Masses Remain Poor

The mass of the Slovak people remained poor country folk in the Carpathian gorges, while the gifted among them found prosperity as doctors, lawyers, priests, and civil servants in Hungarian cities or as Hungarianized estate owners on the few fruitful Slovak plains. Genuine Slovaks plodded through the centuries as ignorant, pious, humble hewers of wood and carriers of water, while their Hungarianized brothers tried to enhance newly acquired feelings of superiority by displaying even more pride than the authentic Magyar noblemen.

Century in and century out the Slovak nation tended sheep, plowed stony fields, scythed hay and wheat for feudal lords, spun, wove and embroidered home-made clothes without very much interest in a fight for freedom, which they thought would bring benefits only to the grandees.

Then came 1914. The Austro-Hungarian Empire tottered. Slovakia sensed coming changes.

Slovakia Chooses

In 1918, the Austro-Hungarian Empire collapsed. Slovakia found itself on the crossroads of history. These shepherds and peasants had to decide which way to go. A few wanted to remain as an autonomous province of Hungary. Many wanted complete independence. Most sought autonomy in a new Central European Slav state. These last set the course, with the American Slovaks vitally affecting the decision. Czechoslovakia was formed.

During the 20 years following, the Slovaks enjoyed more liberty, prosperity, and national respect than they had for a millennium. They had better educational facilities, did more toward creating a literature and emerged further from their isolation than at any time before.

Foundations were laid for a loyal Slovak "intelligentsia." But the Czechs played the dominant role in the state, and though it was by far the lightest domination the Slovaks had ever experienced, some of them revolted against it. A destructive movement was launched, which helped to bring about Czechoslovakia's eventual destruction.

Clerical Party Active

Chief among the agencies of disintegration was the Clerical Party of which Msgr. Joseph Tiso became head. Another very active enemy of the new State, accused of working under Hungarian inspiration, was Prof. Bela Tuka. His activity became so dangerous, that he was put in prison for treason, after a public trial.

A "Committee for an Independent Slovakia," closely co-operating with the Hungarians, worked tirelessly outside of the country, especially in Geneva.

During this whole period, Slovakia enjoyed a large degree of press freedom along with almost complete political and election freedom. The Czechoslovak State, which was internally the most heterogeneous, and externally the most menaced, in Europe, was the best governed one east of Switzerland. It was a model of balance, liberty, progress, and prosperity. Those two decades came nearer being a "golden age" for the Slovaks than any they had ever lived through.

Separatist Movement

After Herr Hitler's advent to power in 1933 the Sudeten Germans of Czechoslovakia carried on an intense separatist movement, aimed at disrupting the State. That gave a new impetus to Slovak separatism.

After the Austrian Anschluss in March, 1938, Sudeten German separatism became very menacing. Many Slovak nationalists co-operated with them in a "squeeze play" against Prague.

The Munich agreement of 1938, took Sudeten territory from Czechoslovakia and left it a "rump state." After that a hyphen separated Slovakia from "Czechia" and many Slovaks demanded complete geographical separation also. Slovak Storm Troopers appeared in the chief cities. Nazi tactics were widely adopted. German influence became dominant.

Slovakia Carved Up

In November, 1938, at Vienna, the Italian and German Governments took away a large slice of Slovak territory, containing its only good farming districts, and gave it to the Hungarians. The Slovaks sought compensation for their humiliation in still more bitter agitations against the Czechs.

In March, 1939, the Czech Army in a desperate attempt to restore order in the disintegrating State, took virtual possession of Slovakia. Leading Slovak revolutionists fled across the Danube River, hastened to Vienna and in appeals, repeatedly broadcast over the Nazi radio, urged the Slovaks to throw out the Czechs. The Czechs withdrew. Nazi Germany declared Slovakia a free State under its protectorate.

The next day the Nazis seized Prague. German Nazi Storm Troopers filled the streets of the Slovaks' chief city, Bratislava. A Germany Army occupied parts of Slovakia.

Tuka Becomes President

In October, 1939, Professor Tuka became Prime Minister. Msgr. Joseph Tiso was made President.

The country is destitute. Its currency has lost much of its value. Many of its industrial plants have stopped work. A Roman Catholic political party has delivered one of Europe's most ardently Roman Catholic nations into the hands of the power that has shown more hostility to the Roman Catholic Church than any other in the west.

The arch-nationalist, Professor Tuka makes his nation a vassal of the power, which has done more, through the centuries, to humiliate Slavs than all the rest of Europe put together. Now he goes so far as to pledge the blood of Slovak sons to a foreign master.

Slovak Loyalty

MONTREAL (CP)—Dr. Frantisek Pavlasek, Consul-General in Canada for the exiled Czechoslovakia Government, said that the loyalty of Slovaks in Canada to his Government testifies that Herr Hitler's addition of Slovakia to the Axis alliance is a "farce."

"Almost 28,000 of the 35,000 Czechoslovakia people in Canada are Slovaks," Dr. Pavlasek said. "These Slovaks, like the Czechoslovakians, all are loyal to the pre-Munich Czechoslovakian Government which has been set up in London in exile.

Atlanta School Children 'Inspect' Fort Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga. (AP)—With their teachers as chaperons and guided by a motorized military police escort, 500 Atlanta school children saw what's going on at Fort Benning and witnessed first-hand how the 30,000 soldiers live.

Twelve buses hauled the wide-eyed youngsters through the big reservation. After seeing the main post buildings, the group was taken to the area where the Second Armored Division lives in tents while awaiting completion of a cantonment area. They also viewed the cantonment where the Fourth Division is quartered.

British to Sail Ships From U. S.

By the Associated Press

An East Coast Canadian Port, Dec. 4

Hundreds of officers and men of the British merchant marine arrived here today en route to United States ports to man vessels purchased by the British Government.

A number of Royal Navy men, to man destroyers exchanged by the United States for defense bases on this side of the Atlantic, also landed.

Veteran Royal Air force officers, who are to be flying instructors in the Dominion, and many young men who are learning to fly also arrived.

Oil for the Wheels of Axis

© C. Anders

Transit for Rumanian Output Speeded

Installations for drawing off oil have been improved to such an extent that this company is able to fill 60 tank trucks in the space of four hours. Rumania's oil wells are now virtually "piped" to Berlin with the signing of a pact placing a large portion of Rumanian resources at Germany's disposition. Germany stipulates specifically that petroleum lines be built and extended.

New Transport Facilities To Speed Oil for Germans

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Dec. 5 (AP)—Increased railroad, highway and pipeline construction to speed up delivery of oil to Germany was foreseen here as the immediate result of the signing of a Rumanian-German trade treaty in Berlin yesterday.

The announcement of the treaty coincided with Rumania's expropriation of all oil pipelines, reservoirs, pumping stations and the land on which they are situated in a decree that would include the Romano Americano properties owned by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

The chief bottleneck in deliveries of oil to Germany—deliveries on which it has depended heavily to carry on its war with Britain—has been the lack of adequate transportation facilities.

In recent months, the production of Rumanian oil has been curtailed 20 per cent by the capping of wells because surpluses could not be shipped to Germany, Italy, or Rumania's Balkan neighbors.

The importance placed on transport was further emphasized by the expropriation decree which embraced all Danube barges, tugs, tankers and sea-going ships owned and used by companies having Jewish stockholders.

Since both the American and British companies have Jewish stockholders, this enables the Government to seize all their properties.

The companies would be reimbursed by 25-year bonds bearing three per cent interest.

The new 10-year trade and economic agreement, which will place a large portion of Rumanian resources at Germany's disposition, will also cover agriculture, trade, finance, transport, and industry, and was officially described in Berlin as taking into account "the new political relations between the two states."

Germany promised to extend liberal credits for the 10-year period, provide machines and technical aid to increase the production of Rumanian farms and to drain Rumanian swamps. It will give both financial and technical help for developing Rumanian industries and co-operate in improving Rumania's transport systems, including railways, highways, and pipelines. It will also give financial credits to private Rumanian banks so that they may participate in the program, and sustain permanent and dependable markets for Rumanian products and protect those markets from "the vagaries of economic crises."

Turkish Trade

LONDON, Dec. 5 (AP)—The Foreign Office announced yesterday conclusion of a financial agreement between the British and Turkish Governments "which they hope will bring about a considerable increase in their trade."

The accord provides that payments between Turkey and nations of the sterling area be made at the existing rate of exchange between the Turkish lire and the pound sterling, the announcement said.

It also stipulates that "special accounts" be created to facilitate commercial and other payments between Turkey and the British Empire.

In the past Great Britain has enjoyed less than 10 per cent of Turkey's foreign trade while Germany has captured about 50 per cent.

The agreement complements a trade and payments pact signed in London last Feb. 3. It followed the signing of a new commercial agreement between Britain and Spain earlier this week.

Book Back After 40 Years, Library Waives $730 Fine

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 5 (AP)—A fine of $730 was waived by the University of Texas librrary yesterday on an overdue book.

Glad to get it back after 40 years, librarians returned to its place in the stacks a 50-cent copy of "Aucassin and Nicolette," a medieval French love story.

Balfour Seeks U. S. Volunteers; Confident of British Victory

LONDON, Dec. 5 (AP)—Capt. H. H. Balfour, Parliamentary Undersecretary for Air, told the Volunteer American Eagles of the Royal Air Force in a luncheon speech today that "we hope your squadron will be followed by the formation of other squadrons impelled by the same motives and imbued with the same ideals."

He told the fliers they could be "ambassadors as well as airmen" by spreading throughout the United States a first-hand picture of what Great Britain was doing and feeling about the war with Germany.

Turning to the Battle of Britain, Captain Balfour said:

"We are facing a new phase of the war in the concentrated attacks night after night on munition and industrial centers . . . we must face the fact that front line war for the factory is here. We must and do accept the challenge which is entailed.

"The enemy will damage, destroy and kill, but just as his indiscriminate bombing raids failed so will the effects from his present form of attack be countered."

Captain Balfour added that "while in the air we work for measures to oppose the night raider, in the factory we will mend, patch, replace and rebuild. . . .

"Please tell your fellow countrymen in the United States, which is giving such invaluable and increasing help to our cause, that there is no limit to what we can face and accept. Tell them that we accept the dark passages of war, as well as the successful, and that today we are more determined and more certain of victory than ever we have been in the past."

In Mediterranean

LONDON, Dec. 5 (AP)—American-built warplanes are being used extensively by the Royal Air Force in the Middle East and the Mediterranean, a Ministry of Information communiqué disclosed last night.

One of their outstanding performances was declared to have been the making of pictures of Taranto Harbor, giving the story of the Fleet air arm's recent blow at the Italian fleet.

"The R. A. F. in the Middle East is enthusiastic about the performance of the American aircraft," the communiqué said. "These have fought their way successfully through many operations.

"The reliability of American engines is no surprise to the R. A. F., who have come to regard with real affection the Lockheed-Hudsons which are proving such a valuable aid to Great Britain's coastal command and have taken part in hundreds of raids from Norway to the Bay of Biscay."

Ford for Lending Money to Britain

DETROIT, Dec. 5 (AP)—Henry Ford declares that if Great Britain needs money he favored "giving them all they want."

"It will end the war in a hurry," he said in a brief interview. "We did it before and we might as well do it again."

The automobile manufacturer was commenting on proposals for financial aid to Britain.

The American dollar, Mr. Ford went on, "is the best piece of paper on earth. To my knowledge it has bought a bushel of wheat for the last 66 years, and a bushel of wheat is the best dollar standard that I know of."

Mr. Ford, who 25 years ago started a peace expedition to Europe in the Oscar II,, said that he was convinced neither side would win the present war.

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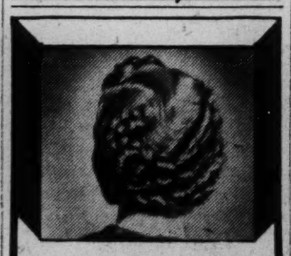
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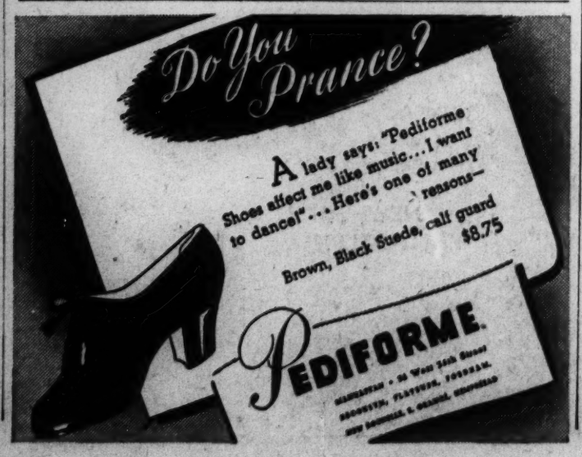
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French Still Think Siam Is Tool of Japanese

New outbreak in tip of Indo-China intensifies already complicated situation.

HANOI, French Indo-China, Dec. 5 (AP)—In the lull of fighting along the Indo-China border with Thailand (Siam), while the French say they are permitting diplomats "every opportunity to effect a settlement," the role of Japan behind the scenes of this jungle warfare is being increasingly questioned.

Full control of French Indo-China is known to be a Japanese objective. For some time, Thailand has been under Japanese influence. From these facts, observers here wonder to what extent Thailand is being used, consciously or unconsciously, to prepare the way for further Japanese expansion southward in Indo-China.

A new outbreak adds another element to the complicated situation. Native uprisings are reported in Western Cochin China, the southern tip of French Indo-China. Twenty native police were killed, nine others are missing, and 21 wounded.

French authorities arrested numerous leaders in the revolts and prepared to send gunboats to that sector in a demonstration of strength.

The revolts came while the Indo-China-Thai (Siam) border situation seemed definitely improved. The only incident reported yesterday was the flight of three Thai warplanes over Poipet, which was not bombed.

A Japanese plane inaugurating weekly commercial service from Tokyo hopped off for Bangkok via Saigon.

Siam in Dilemma

BANGKOK, Thailand, Dec. 5 (AP)—Leaders of Thailand (Siam) are torn today between the necessity of providing territorial satisfaction for the nationalistic aspirations they have drilled into their people and growing fear that insistence upon their claims against French Indo-China will force them into an alignment with Japan which might cost Thailand its independence.

The Thai High Command yesterday reported a French gunboat was sunk Monday night in the Mekong River by a Thai anti-tank gun.

Twice—Sept. 6 and Oct. 2—Bangkok formally asked Vichy to return two small areas in Laos, westernmost Indo-China State which France took from Siam by threat of force in 1893.

Inhabitants are of the Thai (Siamese) race, the Government contended, and the areas are west of the Mekong River, the natural and historic boundary between French Indo-China and Thailand. Bangkok also requested the cession to Thailand of the states of Laos and Cambodia if and when France relinquished its sovereignty over Indo-China.

Vichy rejected Bangkok's demands on both occasions and declared Indo-China would resist with force any Thai attempt to regain the territories by armed force.

The United States took two actions which Thailand has considered support for the French position. The State Department reiterated its stand against any alteration of the status quo by threat of or resort to force, and United States officials at Manila confiscated 10 warplanes—purchased by the Thai air force—on the ground they were needed for U. S. rearmament.

Simultaneously, an American oil company cancelled a contract for aviation gasoline placed by Thailand and another American concern informed Bangkok it would be unable to fill an order for gun cotton.

These actions aroused resentment in Bangkok. Thai officials asserted they were given to understand the United States stand was based on the belief Thailand was working with Japan to dismember Indo-China.

Thai spokesmen insisted that their requests to Vichy contained no threat of force, that they were not acting with Japan and that they had merely concluded a non-aggression pact with Tokyo.

The Thai Government contends that when it signed a non-aggression pact with France in June—before the French collapse in Europe—it did so on the understanding the pact would pave the way for a general readjustment of the Thailand-Indo-China frontier.

The Thailand Foreign Office says only that the matter has reached a "diplomatic impasse."

But the peacetime defense force of about 40,000 has been doubled and the greater part of the army is deployed along the Indo-China frontier.

French Prepare

HONG KONG, Dec. 5 (AP)—Domei (Japanese news agency) today quoted a Japanese traveler arriving in Hanoi, French Indo-China, as reporting that the French are converting Pnom-Penh, capital of Cambodia, into a base from which trucks, motorboats and junks loaded with troops have been streaming toward the Thailand (Siamese) border.

Pnom-Penh is filled with Annamite (native) troops and foreign Legionnaires, and hotels are crowded with French women who accompanied their husbands, Domei quoted the traveler as saying.

Ranged along the river banks, the report continued, were United States trucks originally consigned to China but requisitioned by the French since the Thailand Indo-China Border crisis arose.

Strict blackout regulations have been enforced and civilian travel beyond Pnom-Penh forbidden, it added.

Cairo Sends Aide to U. S. To Help Egypt's Business

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 5 (AP)—The Government announced today the appointment of Anis Azer to the new post of Commercial Counsellor of the Egyptian Legation at Washington.

Wide World

Siamese Royal Guard Passes in Review

Troops in active service on the Thai-Indo-China border, where they are reported expanding to meet the French reprisals for two attacks on Thakek and Savannaket, do not look so smart, equipped as they are for the grim business of war and not for military pomp and display.

De Gaulle Says His Only Aim Is Emancipation of France

VICHY, France, Dec. 5 (AP)—Gen. Maxime Weygand, supreme commander in French North Africa, was reported to have returned today to his Algiers headquarters after a prolonged inspection tour of Morocco.

LONDON, Dec. 5 (AP)—The emancipation of France is the sole aim of the Free French movement, headed by Gen. Charles de Gaulle, the French leader declared in an interview here.

He informed his first press conference that the co-operation of "any French General" would be welcomed—a frank invitation to followers of the Vichy Government to cast their lot with the forces still fighting with Britain.

General de Gaulle said he had no knowledge that Gen. Maxime Weygand had eased the measures taken by the Vichy Government against the de Gaulle followers in Morocco following the futile attempt of de Gaullists and British to capture Dakar, French West Africa.

Nor has he received any indication of what General Weygand's future intentions were, General de Gaulle said. There have been reports that General Weygand had refused a Vichy order to return to France.

Asks Aid of All

"All Frenchmen, whoever they are, who can contribute anything will be welcome," he said, pounding the table for emphasis.

"There is no exclusion, no exception."

He said the "Free French" forces now number 35,000 men under arms and might be expected to increase shortly.

Free France, he said, has 20 warships and 60 Merchant vessels, and French technicians in Canada and the United States helping to obtain armaments for his forces.

Vice Premier Pierre Laval himself does not know where his negotiations with Germany will end, General de Gaulle said, and added that collaboration of the Vichy Government with Germany would mean the domination and utilization of France by the Nazis.

Sees Air Superiority

He said that by 1941 the Allies would be superior in air power and that he believed Germany would not wait for that superiority to come but would carry the war into the Mediterranean.

The French General also expressed the opinion that Vichy might one day give the order to attack French Equatorial Africa, and said he was sure the Germans wanted that to happen.

When he was asked what he pictured for the France of tomorrow, he replied sternly:

"Tomorrow——a France which makes war. After that we shall see."

Answering "a question which none of you put," General de Gaulle said: "I don't want to be a dictator but a leader."

Wants Martinique

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 5 (AP)—Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr., retired, declared yesterday that the United States should seize Martinique from France for unpaid debts.

Admiral Stirling described the West Indian island as a threat to American security as long as it is controlled by the Vichy Government, which he described as a virtual partner of Hitler.

Tahiti for de Gaulle

HONOLULU, Dec. 5 (AP)—Eugene M. Cannon, President of the Latter Day Saints Mission at Tahiti, said on his arrival today that inhabitants of the French Island possesion "rose up wrathfully against the vacillating Vichy Government Sept. 2" and forced Gov. Chastenet de Gery, Vichy representative, to resign.

The Tahitians, who Mr. Cannon reported "feel keenly the collapse of free France," then voted in Dr. D. E. Curton as Governor. He said at least 2,000 votes were cast in support of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, head of the French National Committee, as opposed to three or four votes for the Vichy Government.

French Vigilantes

VICHY, Dec. 5 (AP)—Civilians who wear armbands and assisted police in maintaining order at Marseille Dec. 3 during the reception for Chief of State Marshal Henri Pétain were members of a vigilante legion being formed in France, it was reported here.

Legion committees, known as "protection groups," were said to have been organized in various towns of the unoccupied zone of France, but the occasion at Marseille was their first public appearance.

Martinique's Role

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Dec. 5 (CP)—The population of Martinique is for Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Free French forces but the Nazis are the inspiration at the bottom of the official regime in the French Colony, according to Joseph Stauble, Trinidad, who said he was deported from Martinique for political reasons.

Mr. Stauble claimed he knew a French fort on Martinique where $125,000,000 in gold from Poland was hidden after being taken to the island from Halifax by the French cruiser Emile Bertin.

New Group Oversees India's Resources

LONDON, Dec. 5 (CP)—A representative group has been appointed to continue the work of the Eastern Group conference at New Delhi, India, which has ended its preliminary discussions, the British Broadcasting Corporation reports.

The conference has been considering plans for organizing war supplies for all territories of the British Empire "East of Suez."

The representative body will "deal with a population of more than 400,000,000 people and their inexhaustible resources," the BBC said. "It will aim at co-ordinating supplies, planning production and opening up new sources of war materials."

Japan's Move Fails to Alter Soviet Policy

MOSCOW, Dec. 5 (AP) — Soviet Russia has advised Tokyo that her "policy with regard to China" remains unchanged by Japanese recognition of Wang Ching-wei's Nanking regime as the Chinese National Government," Tass, official news agency, reported today.

[Russia maintains diplomatic relations with the Chinese Government at Chungking and generally is regarded as an important source of supply for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's armies.]

Moscow's attitude was made clear, Tass said, in a statement handed to the Japanese Foreign Office yesterday by Russian Ambassador Constantin Smetanin.

News of Japan's recognition of the Nanking regime previously had been published in the Soviet press without comment.

Mr. Smetanin's statement, Tass declared, was delivered after receipt of a note from Japanese Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs Chuichi Ohashi explaining that an article in the Nanking-Tokyo accord providing for joint defense against Communism and elimantion of Communistic elements was "not directed in any way against the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics."

Mr. Ohashi was quoted as saying that the article dealt solely with "internal conditions" and "does not affect Japan's desire to adjust her relations with the U. S. S. R."

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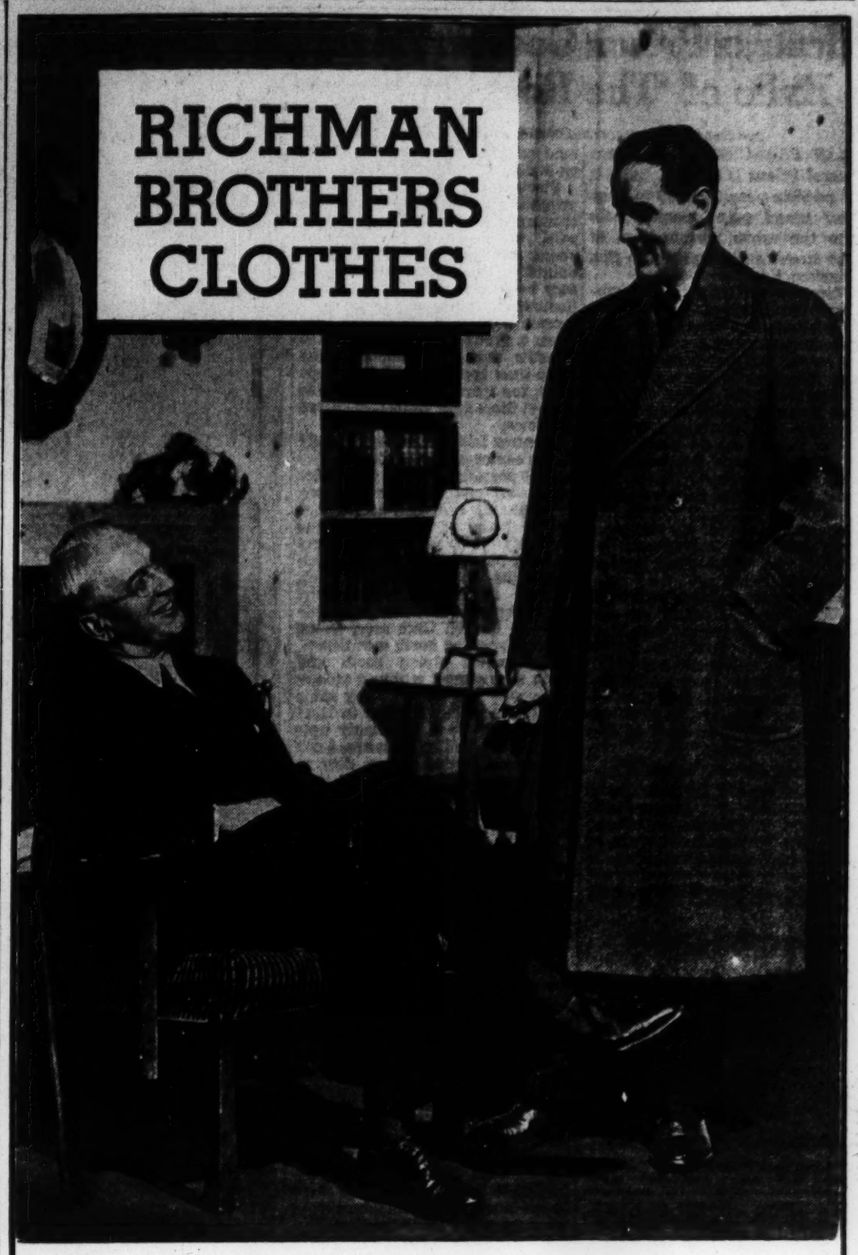

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Alcatraz Prison Goes on Trial; Exile of 'The Rock' at Stake

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO — Alcatraz Federal Prison is on trial. Exile is the possible penalty, exile to some other island point more remote from the urban surroundings of "The Rock" and its prison in San Francisco Bay.

Members of Congressional subcommittees having to do with appropriations, and especially of Department of Justice appropriations, are having the first opportunity to pass judgment on the big Federal prison, which is known far and wide through motion pictures and magazine and newspaper articles. If their report favors moving the prison away from the center of San Francisco Bay it is thought likely here that some other Federal department, perhaps Army or Navy, will take over the comparatively small but strategically located Island, which once was an Army establishment.

After a visit to Alcatraz in 1938 Justice Frank Murphy of the United States Supreme Court, then Attorney General of the United States, is quoted here as saying:

"I think it is a great injustice, both to the prisoners and the citizens of San Francisco, to have this place of horror on a rock on San Francisco's doorstep."

Escape Almost Impossible

The inmates of "The Rock" know that chances of escape—such escape as the movies sometimes show—are as remote for them as for the inmates of that other island prison, called Devil's Island, on a distant southern shore.

Place of mystery, mingled with grimness, Alcatraz has been to thousands of visitors from afar who, during two World's Fair years, had the ship-shaped Island pointed out to them. Place of mystery because few visitors go there. Some do, of course, and in the early mornings a small ship sometimes takes a group of workmen to the Island's dock, unloading at the same time great quantities of supplies, for many men are invisible behind those gray walls and barred windows.

Alcatraz Island is as near exactly in the center of San Francisco Bay as it is possible to mark the center of so vast and irregular an area. It is almost exactly midway between Treasure Island and the Golden Gate Bridge. It is nearly midway between the Ferry Building at the foot of San Francisco's Market Street, and Sausalito, where ferryboats crossing safe inside the Golden Gate meet trains coming from the north counties.

Big ferries plying north and south pass almost within a stone's throw of "The Rock." Navy ships heading in and up the Bay to Mare Island Navy Yard frequently pass within easy hailing distance. Long oil tankers, loaded and set deep in the water, making for the tank farms at Richmond, cut a little farther north. Great liners and freighters from around the world come through the open Gate and veer to southward of "The Rock," finding their places like homing creatures in the maze of piers that fringe San Francisco's Embarcadero.

Patrolled By Armed Guards

No welcoming toot or whistle, no comradely wave of the hand from "The Rock." It isn't that kind of a place. That's part of the grimness of it, no doubt. Armed guards walk along strange stilt-like structures. Gun towers mark vantage points.

If Congress decrees it, and the great grim make-believe ship's superstructure, the prison, is removed and taken far away to some other island, there will be no sorrowing in San Francisco, for there is no sentimental attachment to what prisoners call "The Rock."

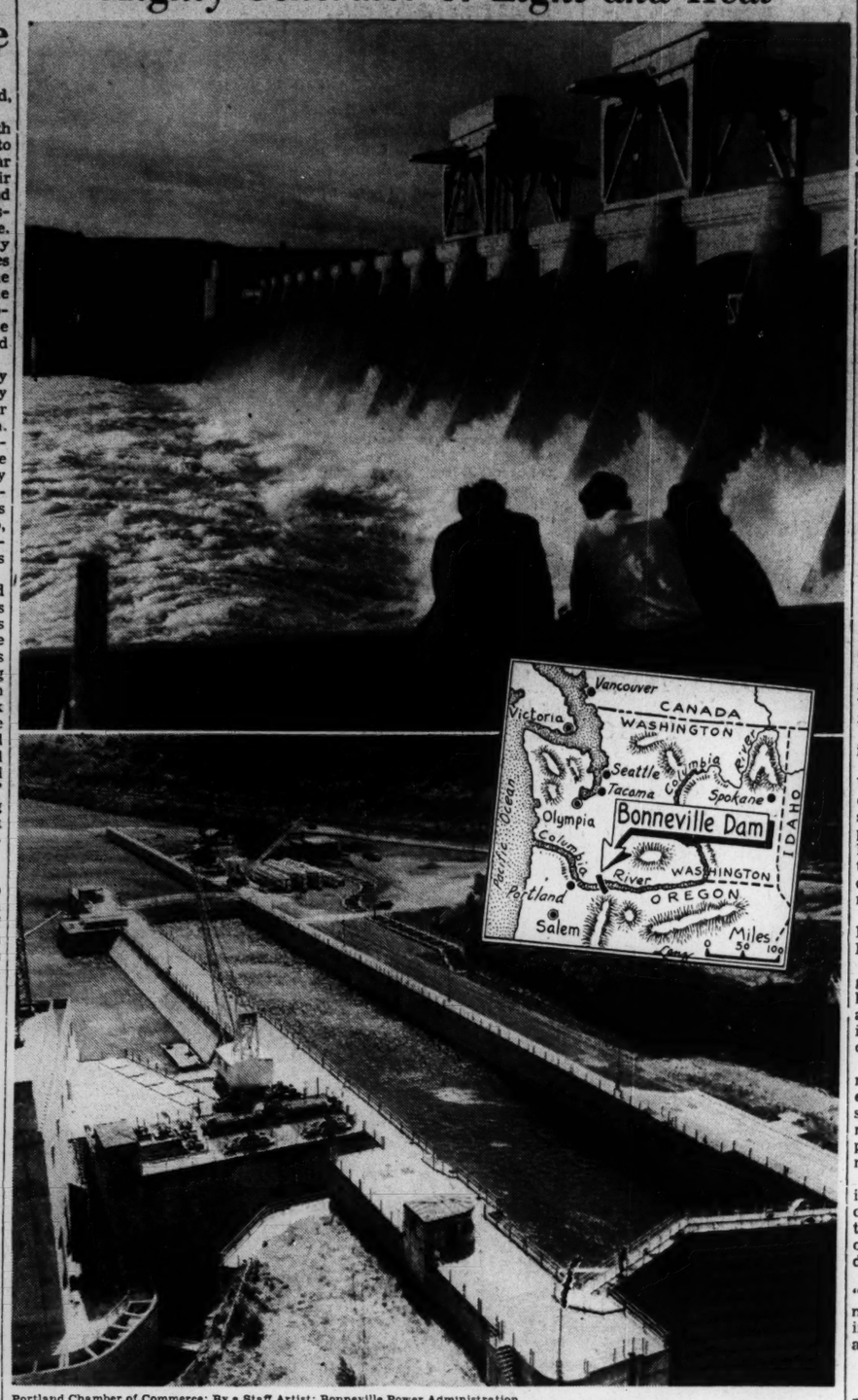
Alcatraz Island itself will always remain, for it is, in fact the rock. It is part of the scenery, part of the Bay, part of the West. And it is immovable.

Toy Planes Prove Popular In London for Christmas

LONDON, Dec. 5 (AP)—Toys most in demand by London Christmas shoppers are model airplanes.

The most popular models are those of British Hurricane and Spitfire fighters.

Mighty Generator of Light and Heat



Portland Chamber of Commerce; By a Staff Artist; Bonneville Power Administration

At the Government's New Bonneville Dam

Upper: The spillway of the vast Bonneville project in the Columbia River gorge. The Bonneville dam is a low run-of-the-river barrier with an ultimate power capacity of 518,000 kilowatts. Inset: Location of the dam. Lower: The dam's navigation locks, operated by United States Army Engineers. They have greatly increased traffic tonnage on the Columbia.

U. S. Increases Northwest Power Output

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Ore.—Critics of the Federal Government's vast power program in the Northwest simply do not know what they are talking about when they say the expenditure in Bonneville and Grand Coulee projects is too great for the eventual income, according to the Bonneville Power Administration with headquarters here.

The Bonneville Project, 42 miles from here, located in the heart of the beautiful, spectacular Columbia River Gorge, actually has received applications for 1,000,000 kilowatts of power. Its ultimate capacity is 518,000 kilowatts. That means it has been asked to supply almost double the amount of power it was designed to produce.

Today, actual contracts for prime power call for 200,000 kilowatts. The present installed capacity of Bonneville Dam is only 86,400 kilowatts. Contracts call for delayed delivery, but the figures serve to show that every kilowatt of Bonneville power is being used. Two more generators, expected to be in operation by Jan. 15, will double the present capacity to 172,800 kilowatts. Even so the project will be contractually oversold.

Government Rushes Lines

At present the Administration is rushing construction on its supernetwork of transmission lines, which eventually will cost slightly more than $34,000,000. One thousand miles of lines are practically complete now, thus bringing closer and closer together the ends of a great circle of electrical power extending from Bonneville Dam to Portland, Puget Sound, Grand Coulee Dam, and back to Bonneville. It will be and is a supernetwork, not only in thousands of miles covered, and the vastness of the region served, but in the 230,000-volt potential of the lines themselves.

Because the Bonneville Administration is designed to serve and benefit as many people and as many localities as possible, it must be able to send these tremendous voltages of power for long distances. Cities at the most distant source of power must get the same voltage at the same price as those adjacent to the Dam. Twenty substations will be located along the route of the great circle and along its various subsidiary loops to distribute the power to industries and communities as it is called for.

Today, a double 230,000 kilowatt-volt circuit has been extended from Bonneville to Vancouver, Wash., near which the Aluminum Company of America has located a new plant, and from there to Covington, Wash., near Tacoma, by way of Chehalis. A 235-mile-long supercircuit through heavily settled Puget Sound country is practically completed, and a recent Congressional appropriation assures the completion of the circle.

Wide Range for Power

Bonneville power currently extends as far south as Eugene, Ore., as far north as Covington, Wash., as far east as Lewiston, Idaho, and as far west as Aberdeen and Ilwaco, Wash.

The Aluminum Company of America is at present Bonneville's best customer. Its first unit, built at a cost of $3,000,000, and employing about 200 workers, was opened in September. A second unit of similar capacity is scheduled to open this month, and a third unit, scheduled under the national defense program, will soon be under way. Two more units under the defense program are planned. The plant produces pig aluminum, no finished products.

The Aluminum Company chose this spot out in the country on the banks of the Columbia, so a spokesman declared, because cheap power, a level site, an abundance of water, and plenty of labor had convinced company engineers that it was a "logical site."

Other consumers of Bonneville power are Portland, 10,000 kilowatts; Skamania, Wash., 200; Pacific, Wash., 1,500; Wahkiakim, Wash., 400; Klickitat, Wash., 1,500; Tillamook, Ore., 2,000; Kittitas, Wash., 100; Lewis, Wash., 400; and Northern Wasco, Ore., 4,000—all public utility districts. Municipalities buying the power outright are Cascade Locks, Ore., 200 kilowatts; Forest Grove, Ore., 750; Canby, Ore., 300; Monmouth, Ore., 400; McMinnville, Ore., 1,000; Centralia, Wash., 300; Tacoma and Seattle on an interchange basis; Ellensburg, Wash., 2,000; Eugene, Ore., 1,500.

By interchange, such as at Seattle and Tacoma, Bonneville sells no power. Since it is essentially a low, run-of-the-river dam with a maximum head of only 72 feet, its production is best when the Columbia is low, and its power production is cut when the Columbia is high at flood stage, for then the water has less drop.

Each Can Help the Other

On an interchange basis it is able to supply Tacoma and Seattle with power when their systems are short in the summer, and they are able to supply Bonneville with power when the Columbia is high and it is having difficulty fullfilling its contracts. It is a case of "swap and swap" with no exchange of money.

Power co-operatives buying Bonneville power are the Oregon-4-Lincoln, 300 kilowatts; Washington-20-Columbia, 300; Oregon-26-Wasco, 200; Washington-18-Spokane, 800; and Oregon-50-Clatsop, 150. The Portland General Electric takes 10,000 kilowatts, and in addition to the Aluminum Company's 65,000 kilowatts, the Pacific Car & Alloys Company takes 2,000. The Aluminum Company's contract calls eventually for 97,500 kilowatts.

With an annual expected income of roughly $9,000,000 a year when Bonneville is completed and equipped with all 10 generators, officials insist that the debt of approximately $105,000,000, stretched as it is over a 40-year period, "is no debt at all."

While the Bonneville Power Administration markets and distributes the project's power, Bonneville Dam itself is actually operated and controlled by the United States Army Engineers as a navigation project. That the dam is effective as a multiple-purpose dam is illustrated by the claim that the navigation locks have actually had a beneficial effect on industry in the inland empire, around Spokane. This is based on actual tonnages on the river, listed in 1938, before the locks were put in use at 431,502 tons; 661,382 in 1939 after the locks were opened, and 1,099,988 to Nov. 1 in 1940. Rafted shipments increased from 230,280 tons in 1938 to 492,397 in 1939 and 1,709,501 to Nov. 1, 1940.

Los Angeles' Mayor Urges Tree Lights

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—With official proclamation Mayor Fletcher Bowron urged citizens of Los Angeles to contribute to holiday gayety by illuminating outdoor, living trees during the Christmas season. The Mayor has already proclaimed the holiday season officially opened.

"Southern California is a typical outdoor land," the Mayor said in part in his proclamation, "and the sharing of Christmas with others by outdoor illumination is a spiritual and picturesque tradition which this City should continue to foster."

The Women's Auxiliary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the outdoor celebration this year. This is the thirteenth year of organized effort toward the enterprise, which is observed by many communities in this area.

Roosevelt Renews Plea for St. Lawrence Power

DETROIT, Dec. 5 (AP)—President Roosevelt announced today that he would ask Congress, convening in January, to approve a treaty with Canada providing for completion of the St. Lawrence seaway and power project "on which so much of our national safety and welfare depend."

The President's announcement, presaging another battle in Congress over the long-debated project (defeated in 1934), was made by A. A. Berle, Jr., Assistant Secretary of State, in an address before the Great Lakes Seaway and Power Conference.

Mr. Roosevelt, in a message to the conference read by Mr. Berle, emphasized that the St. Lawrence project would provide millions in new horsepower urgently needed to speed up defense production, and afford a safe haven and waterway for construction of ships to replace tonnage sunk in the war.

"The opposition which defeated the St. Lawrence treaty in 1934," Mr. Roosevelt said, "was a mistaken opposition, based on failure to appraise the full needs of their country in the world situation which was even then developing.

Likened to Panama Canal

"I said then that 'an opportunity is presented to complete a seaway comparable in economic value to the Panama Canal," a seaway to which the public development of St. Lawrence power is inseparably linked.

"It was then an opportunity. It is now a vital necessity."

A commission, named by the United States and Canadian Governments, now is making necessary preliminary surveys for the proposed project, and discussions leading toward a treaty covering the project's construction are under way between the two Governments.

Emphasizing the need of the St. Lawrence project for defense, President Roosevelt declared:

"The United States needs this great landlocked sea as a secure haven in which it will always be able to build ships and more ships in order to protect our trade and our shores.

"The United States needs, tremendously needs, the power project which will form a link in the seaway to produce aluminum and more aluminum for the airplane program which will assure command of the air."

The President declared "selfish interests will tell you that I am cloaking this great project in national defense in order to gain an objective which has always been dear to me."

"But I tell you," he declared, "that it has always been dear to me because I recognized its vital importance to the people in peace and in war."

More Power Needed

After delivering the President's message, Mr. Berle declared that Canadian power resources already are taxed to capacity for defense needs, and that more power is needed on the United States side of the St. Lawrence for the same urgent purpose. Specifically, he said, there is need for the manufacture of more aluminum at the plants at Massena, N. Y., and of more chemicals at the plants of Union Carbide and other companies in the St. Lawrence valley area.

The presidential message described defense program "pressure" for "lots of cheap power."

The message said:

"Let those who oppose the immediate undertaking of this project sit here at the center of the national defense effort in Washington and feel the pressure of the National Defense Commission calling for more and more power for our great aluminum plants and for other munitions industries requiring lots of cheap power. I am sure that they will know that the opposition which defeated the St. Lawrence treaty in 1934 was a mistaken opposition, based on failure to appraise the full needs of their country in the world situation which was even then developing.

"What would we not give today, we who are responsible for the country's supreme defense effort, if the great St. Lawrence turbines were already in place, steadily revolving under the drive of St. Lawrence waters now running to waste, producing every hour of the day 1,000,000 horsepower to supply the expansion of our essential defense industries.

Assets in Other Projects

"Had this project been started in 1934, as we urged, it would now be complete and occupying a place with other great projects, such as the Tennessee Valley in the Southeast, Boulder Dam in the Southwest, and the Columbia River projects in the Northwest, among the great national defense assets of this Continent.

"No one who has studied our national defense problems and the international situation can possibly fail to see the need for this project in the defense of the Continent. The Congress of the United States, in providing funds for a two-ocean Navy on a program covering many years, has properly recognized the essential place of sea power in continental defense. The world's merchant tonnage is diminishing at the rate of tens of thousands of tons a month. The distances which may be effectively covered by bombing planes are rapidly increasing.

"Seacoast shipyards are already overtaxed with uncompleted construction. Shipyards on the Great Lakes, with access to the ocean, yet close to the sources of supply of labor, raw and finished materials, further removed from possible attack, may be a vital factor in successful defense of this Continent. They will help to build the ships which will bring back commerce to the harbors of the Atlantic coast ports.

To Be Self-Liquidating

"Opponents of the project have pointed out that it takes four years to build this seaway. They know, but fail to mention, that it takes at least that long to build a battleship. They also know that this project will cost the United States less than three battleships and that the power project will be entirely self-liquidating.

"We hope that the world situation may soon improve. But we are bound to be prepared for a long period of possible danger. Who can say, with assurance, that we shall not need for our defense or peaceful pursuits every possible shipbuilding resource, particularly those that exist and may be developed in the interior of our country? Only one who can say that we do not need the battleships that we are now building will dare to say that we do not need the essential Great Lakes-St.Lawrence Seaway.

"The need for the seaway is coupled with an increasing demand for the power. Already our defense industries in the Northeast have been required to import huge blocks of electric power from Canada. They are asking greater imports and Canada can agree to supply this power only temporarily. A new source of cheap power for national defense must be developed immediately.

"Along with its benefits to national defense, this project will contribute to the peacetime welfare of a multitude of laborers, small businessmen, homeowners, and farmers. I said in 1936 and I say now, 'Such a development as we propose to carry out in the Great Lawes-St. Lawrence basin unquestionably will result in greater activity for all ports and transportation agencies. This has been the history of all new navigation projects and improvements directed to better commercial communication in this country and throughout the world. The fear that the seaway will result in injury on the lower Mississippi or to our Atlantic ports is groundless.'

"A More Secure Nation"

"What this project means to the ordinary man and woman cannot be too highly stressed. It means a more secure nation. It means a Continent protected and served by the additional shipping built in inland shipyards. It means more industries, both defense and domestic, thriving on the cheapest power in history. It means more comforts in the homes of many cities and rural areas. It means more work for the ordinary citizen in shipyards, factories, and other transportation services connecting the center of this continent with this great highway to and from our national and international markets.

"I am preparing to press for the immediate construction of this project. Because of its vital defense character I have allocated $1,000,000 of the defense funds made available by the Congress to make the necessary engineering surveys and to prepare the preliminary plans and specifications so that no time may be lost in starting the undertaking.

"I am conducting conversations with our neighbor Canada," the President concluded, "to work out the international aspects of the development of this great common asset. I shall propose to the Congress of the United States, which will assemble in January, that it take the necessary steps toward completion of this St. Lawrence seaway and power project on which so much of our national safety and welfare depend."

Blue Ridge Parkway Radio System To Lessen Traffic and Fire Hazards

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 5—Protection will be afforded the new 480-mile Blue Ridge Parkway by means of a radio system that will keep headquarters at Roanoke, Va., in continuous communication with happenings along the entire mountain-top route, according to an announcement by the National Park Service. Work already has been started, the announcement said, and by the Spring forest fire season stations are expected to be in operation at Roanoke; Rocky Knob Park, in Floyd County, Va., and Bluff Park, near Sparta, N. C. The remaining stations, which will be placed at 60-mile intervals, are to be installed progressively, as new parkway sections are completed and opened to tourists.

Ranger cars will be in direct communication with each other and with headquarters. Thus aid in the case of accidents will be quickly available, as well as in the case of forest fires. For large scale fires portable sets will be available by which fighters can remain in contact with headquarters. Traffic hazards, such as fog, ice and snow, which often occur in mountain regions with little or no warning, may be reported so that proper signals can be posted along the route.

The radio system also will serve to aid those in charge in policing the route. The call letters assigned to the system by Washington are WSEL, and the frequency used will be 3207.5kc.

Each of three headquarters type radio stations to be erected will use a steel vertical tower 75 feet in height for an antenna, and a small building at the base of each will house the equipment, which will consist of a 100-watt transmitter and crystal-controlled receiver.

Governor Opposes Higher 'Tuitions'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Dec. 5—California's seven State colleges, which, with the University of California, train most of the public-school teachers in this State, will not increase their "tuition" if their seven presidents and Gov. Culbert L. Olson have their way.

In drawing up the prospective budget, the State Department of Finance suggested that an additional $100,000 in State revenue could be raised each biennium if the present $13 fee per year per student were raised $4. Even though the charge is so low that it is called a "fee" instead of a "tuition," the Governor, in a recent statement, backed objections of the presidents, saying: "I would favor eliminating fees entirely. Certainly we don't want to deprive anyone of an education on account of inability to pay tuition fees.

"Rather than erecting barriers we should be seeking to extend the system of free education, from the kindergarten to the university.

"I would, however, like to see the State educational system of which we are all very proud extended more and more in the direction of vocational training to equip students for making a livelihood."

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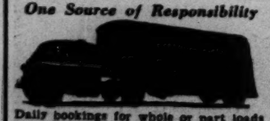
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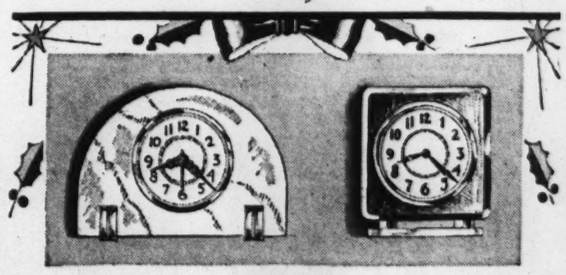
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Labor a Full War Partner in Canada; Effective Use of Manpower Vital Issue

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada is the third largest country in the world and her natural resources are immense, but with scarcely 12,000,000 population, its manpower is strictly limited.

Consequently, in a war such as that in which Canada is now engaged, the effective use of its available manpower has become a burning issue.

When the war began 15 months ago, the problem was simpler. Canada's function was to supply raw materials for British and French industry, grow wheat to feed the Allied armies and populations, provide training for British Commonwealth airmen and, to a limited extent, contribute soldiers and sailors to the land and sea forces keeping Germany bottled up behind the Maginot Line and the British Fleet.

It was to be a long war of attrition, and there seemed to be plenty of time.

But with Scandinavia, the Low Countries and France in German hands, the situation has changed drastically. Now Canada is trying to supply Great Britain with the bacon, butter, eggs and fish formerly imported from Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Norway and France. At the same time it is building up a war industry to take the place of French factories in German hands as well as United Kingdom factories demolished in air raids.

Offensive on Continent

And, simultaneously, it is preparing to play its part with trained troops in the great offensive which some day must be launched on the continent of Europe if Britain is to win.

All this takes manpower. Canada's swiftly expanding war industries are competing against Canada's armed forces for skilled men, and acute shortages of skilled labor have developed in various specialized branches. Industry needs skilled men to build the mechanized weapons of modern war; the armed forces need skilled men to operate these machines and keep them in repair.

So the question has arisen: Which is more urgently needed—more men for the Army, Navy, and Air Force, or more recruits for Canada's war industries?

Some industrialists are insisting that skilled workers are the primary need, that it is a waste of time to send young Canadians to camp for 30 days of compulsory military training when the country is short of weapons. One manufacturer, according to James G. Gardiner, Minister of National War Services, actually refused to release workers who had been called up for their 30-day training period.

England's System

Condemning this attitude, Mr. Gardiner cited the fact that many factories in England are manned by newly trained workers, including a large percentage of women. He said the armed forces there had first call on the nation's manpower, leaving it to industry to train new recruits to take the places of men called to the colors.

He suggested that factory managers unable to meet such a training emergency were "not good enough for wartime" and warned that Canada may have to get tough with nonco-operative industrialists.

Some Canadian commentators have suggested that Mr. Gardiner, who comes from the wheat-growing West, voices the attitude of farmers who fear their sons will be asked to go overseas and do the fighting while the young men of the cities stay home and man the factories.

Others agree that industry cannot justly hold back the best men, leaving it to the armed forces to take what is left. What they suggest is that industry begin immediately to train men over 35, or otherwise unlikely to be called for military service, and also women, to take the places of men needed by the armed services.

Longer Work Week On Way in Canada

By the Associated Press

Ottawa

Norman McLarty, Labor Minister, told the House of Commons recently that Canada must consider lengthening the standard work week from 44 to 48 hours "or even longer" because of the demands of wartime production.

"We have reached the point at which, instead of planning to spread the work, we are actually seeking workers to man our rapidly expanding war industries," Mr. McLarty said.

"With the distressing news concerning havoc wrought by the enemy in such centers as Coventry, Birmingham, Bristol, and Southampton still ringing in our ears and with the (British) Minister of Shipping admitting that sinkings are going on at a greater rate than replacements, I suggest that this is no time for us to be thinking of maintaining standards which do not take into account the urgency of the situation."

By Morris McDougall
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Dec. 5—Canada considers labor as a full fledged partner in war tasks—a co-operative body requiring not regimentation but direction. This is the basis on which the Government's labor policy is founded, according to the Labor Minister, Norman McLarty.

Labor has no distinctive political voice in Canada as it has in Britain.

With at least three of the important portfolios at Westminster in the hands of labor men, with spokesmen of the type of Ernest Bevin in control and with the party as certain as anything can be in these troubled times of exercising an important influence on future British Government, the partnership of the body of the nation's workers in the administration is immediate and vital.

The impact of the struggle on British homes and factories and the constant imminence of danger have made the partnership closer and more binding. When a Labor Cabinet Minister exhorts the workmen in Britain he speaks with the candor and force of comradeship.

In Canada, a new country, with industry not so highly developed, there has been no labor movement in politics. The Socialist Party, the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation is a product of the West, an agricultural area, and except in Vancouver, Winnipeg and one or two other cities, its progress has been in the agricultural rather than urban areas. Labor, politically, is divided in the main between the two old line parties, the Liberals and Conservatives. Whether with the growth of industry in the war, a distinctive political consciousness may develop in labor after the war is over, is another matter. There are no signs of it now.

Is Labor's Own War

The right way to deal with labor, in the opinion of Mr. McLarty, is "to assume that this is fundamentally labor's war and, that being so, labor—organized and unorganized—is willing to contribute its maximum effort in this critical time. It involves a definite consultation with labor, a testing out of the viewpoint of labor. The use of the big stick is unnecessary when we are engaged in a common purpose."

The Minister pointed out to the House of Commons that a paradoxical situation exists in Canada, with a growing demand for labor and at the same time with a number of employable workmen still on relief. He referred to a similar situation in Great Britain and quoted words of Sir William Beveridge, Chairman of the Advisory Committee on Unemployment Insurance in that country:

"War, while it abolishes some types of peacetime employment, such as that due to cyclical depression, enormously increases another type. This is the qualitative unemployment due to the labor demanded being of one kind while the supply available is of another kind. War adds a new type of unemployment which may be described as bottle-neck unemployment, arising from the fact that the demand for labor is never a demand for labor alone, but for labor in conjunction with particular machines and particular raw materials." According to the latest figures there are 52,500 employables on relief in Canada, but to this must be added an indeterminate number unemployed but not receiving relief.

Skilled Labor Needed

Expanding war industry is making an increasing demand for skilled labor and the maintenance of supply of this labor to meet these growing needs is a major problem before the Government.

There is no general labor shortage, the minister stated, but there is a shortage in specialized branches of labor. In this connection it might be mentioned parenthetically that the Minister of War Services, J. G. Gardiner, who recently returned from Britain, said that many so-called "skilled" workmen could be trained in a few days to run lathes and carry out other mechanical work satisfactorily. It was the duty of factory heads to do their utmost to carry on with their workmen without withholding men from military training.

Mr. McLarty further explained that two methods were being followed to insure the maximum use of available labor and the training of additional skilled workmen. One was by government action, the other by the action of industry itself.

Under the Youth Training Program, in which the provinces assist, over 26,000 young people are annually receiving instruction in war work in 64 technical schools throughout the country. It is, however, in industrial plants that the major part of the work of training workmen must be done.

Council Aids Staff

A National Labor Supply Council composed of five representatives of labor and five of industry is aiding in this program. It has been engaged in making a survey of industry's labor requirements and of the training that is being carried out. It has also promoted mutual understanding between labor and industry. There is also an inter-departmental committee of the Government which is supervising and assisting in the direction of the whole question of the supply of labor to war industries.

This committee deals with prospective expert labor requirements of military, naval and air services, of government services employing men in arsenals, shipyards and air ports and of firms working under contract for the supply of war materials. The Committee works in close cooperation with trade unions and provincial employment offices. A measure contemplated is that firms with government contracts "may be required to train stated numbers of workers in the 'scarce' trades as a condition of their contract." A survey is also being made to determine the extent to which women may be substituted for men in war industries. The Committee is also investigating the question of the transfer of skilled workmen from civilian trades to war industries.

To meet the urgent needs of the hour, working hours in war industries will be increased. Relinquishment of certain standards that labor has established over the years will be temporary but in the present emergency the sacrifice is unavoidable.

War Trade First

MONTREAL (CP)—Canada is approaching the point where it may become necessary to curtail peacetime industrial activities to further the war effort, Huntley R. Drummond, President of the Bank of Montreal, said at the annual meeting.

This was because Canadian employment was at "such a high level," said Mr. Drummond.

"The magnitude of prospective expenditure (in the war effort) imposes unavoidable obligations on the Government and on private citizens if we are to continue to avoid inflation.

"For the Government, all expenditures which do not contribute to the national war effort must be cut to the lowest possible limit and this duty applies equally to all public bodies in every field of administration."

Women at Work: Akron Style

Plane Builders Deny It's a Man's World

Miss Carol Trent demonstrates how women welders work at the Akron (Ohio) Aircraft Company. Other women employees cut heavy felt, stitch wing fabric, spray wings and otherwise fill jobs generally allotted to men.

Women Weld Steel Airplane Parts, Splice Cables in Factory at Akron

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AKRON, Ohio—Welding torches in hand, three or four begoggled girls stand daily in a shower of sparks before the work benches in Akron's one plane-building plant—the Akron Aircraft Company.

Upstairs in the same building, several other women sit on high stools before other tables, filled with such tools as shackles and turnbuckles, and splice cables with practised hands.

In still a third department of the building a girl in slacks squats on the floor, measuring and cutting heavy felt into pieces for the back and seat cushions of the planes. Still other girls stitch wing fabric on sewing machines or coat the wings with "dope."

For in Akron, women are rapidly entering into the aircraft industry in a real and vital way.

One of the girl welders, Miss Gladys Howell, is a veteran of the trade, having learned welding in the Fokker Aircraft Co. in West Virginia. Clad in overalls and a sport shirt, Miss Howell is a businesslike figure as she holds the steel pieces, which later will go into the making of the sport planes manufactured here, against the white hot flame.

Pausing to pick up a small piece of metal which she explained was a fitting for fuselage cells, she described the welding classes which she and seven other girls attended for 40 hours in order to get training for this delicate job.

The classes were held right there in the factory, she said. And at the end of the course, four girls were chosen from the eight as being exceptionally apt in welding, while the rest were sent to the other departments of the factory.

Don Freshley, head of the factory welding department, admits that his girl welders do as good work as the men welders.

The girls in the upstairs departments are equally as enthusiastic about their work on "doping" and sewing wings and making seat cushions. "It's the idea that we are working on airplanes that appeals to us, I guess," said Ruth Vasbinder, a former high school student.

U. S. Credits for Britain?

Continued from Page 1

ture bottleneck in the production of armor plate.

Partially offsetting these kinks in production, however, are several steps increasing America's contribution to the British war effort. The first of these is an order from Col. Russell L. Maxwell, Export Control Administrator, placing 41 additional types of machine tools under the export licensing system. The second is the formal release to Great Britain today of 20 "flying fortress" bombers. They had originally been ordered by the Army, which said that one already had been delivered and that the remainder will be ready by March 1.

The machine tool move is expected to increase still further American shipments of this vital ware to Britain, since Britain is now understood to be receiving parity with American manufacturers in machine tool deliveries. That American machine tools are playing an immensely important role in the successful defense of Britain is seen in the fact that the export of machine tools to Britain for 1940 is running at a rate four times that attained during 1939 and is expected to exceed $100,000,000 for the 12 months of this year.

Sale of Ships Hinted

At the same time, the Daily Mail of London quotes unnamed Washington sources "of the highest repute" as saying that the United States is to sell Britain 150 merchant ships immediately. Although there is no official confirmation of this report, it is learned that some high American officials believe that the rapid production of freighters under the Maritime Commission's shipbuilding program would make it safe for this country to release a substantial number of ships to the British.

Sixty-three old freighters are now laid up under the Commission's ownership, while 78 fast, modern freighters have recently been launched and their finishing touches are being quickly applied.

Any congressional opposition to loans to Britain is expected to center around the veteran California Republican, Senator Hiram W. Johnson, who has stated his determination to fight for the preservation of the Act bearing his name. The Senator expressed the opinion, however, that means to circumvent the Act could be found if the Administration so desired.

Unless the Administration wishes to fly directly in the face of Congressional opposition—and this is not considered likely since it seems able to achieve its financial aid-for-Britain end in any event—no final action will be taken on credits before a Congressional committee has gone into the matter of Britain's financial standing. Such an investigation has strong senatorial backing at the present time.

Belgian-American Brochure Clears Leopold

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 5—A move to lift the condemnation under which the Belgian nation in general and King Leopold in particular have been living since the King's surrender to the Germans May 28 last has been made by the Belgian American Educational Foundation through a booklet which has been issued to justify the King in his fateful decision.

The purport of this brochure, as outlined by Herbert Hoover, former chairman of the Foundation, in the leading article, is to remove the effect of the accusations leveled at the King on May 28 not only by Premier Reynaud of France and Prime Minister Churchill of Britain but also by Belgian Premier Pierlot himself.

M. Reynaud had said that King Leopold "without a word to the French and British soldiers . . . laid down his arms." M. Pierlot had said: "Disregarding the Government's formal and unanimous advice, the King had opened separate negotiations and treated with the enemy."

In the present attempt to unite the Belgian nation around the throne, an entirely different complexion has been put upon the King's surrender. The onus is taken from the King and more or less laid on the shoulders of M. Reynaud.

Situation on May 21

The Belgian army, which, it is pointed out, was the only Allied army fully prepared to meet the German advance, on May 21 was holding 60 miles of line from near the coast to Tournai, while the Germans had broken through the French lines at Dinant and Mezières and had pushed through toward the coast, threatening to isolate the Belgian forces.

King Leopold had informed General Weygand that he could not continue the struggle unless British and French attacked the enclosing German forces between Arras and Abbeville. This joint attack was planned, but did not materialize—on the part of the French at least. By May 27 the Germans had completely surrounded the Belgians and their supporting French and British troops. Two days before, members of the Belgian Government had bidden the King adieu and departed for France to continue resistance. The King had refused to accompany them, considering it his duty to remain with the army as Commander-in-Chief, although there were no prospects of anything but annihilation if resistance continued.

That at least is the view taken by the several writers to this symposium. General Weygand's plan of counter-attack was too late to be of avail.

Reynaud Misinformed

The King, therefore, exercising his right as Commander-in-Chief, decided that all he could do was surrender. Only when M. Reynaud made his radiocast and M. Pierlot, who was stated to be acting on incomplete information and under M. Reynaud's influence, added his word, did the allegation emerge that the King had been treating with the enemy—an allegation that is strenuously denied by the various contributors.

"I do nat accuse M. Reynaud of willful misrepresentation," says Mr. Hoover. "The enormous strain he was under and the misinformation which had been placed in his hands by officers of the French army endeavoring to cover their own failures are a matter of record." But his statement was "contrary to all facts."

"The capitulation," says former Premier Paul van Zeeland, another contributor, "was only accepted at the end of human strength and under conditions which left honor and military valour intact. The King is a prisoner with all his people. The country, maintaining its passive resistance, preserves, in these days of trial, its dignity and hopes."

While it is to no one's interest at this stage in the struggle to apportion blame for the vast débâcle of the Allied forces in Northern France, it is to general interest that Belgium be allowed to regain its full self-respect and that of the throne. There is sufficient evidence produced in this brochure to show that whatever may have been the rights and the wrongs of French action, the Belgians are at one today in believing that King Leopold took only such action as he considered in keeping with the honor of the Belgian Army and Nation.

Greeks Claim Fall of Premet

Continued from Page 1

terattack with tanks on both flanks of a Greek force driving up the highway toward Premet without avail.

From Santi Quaranta the Italians were reported retiring along the Adriatic seacoast toward Chimara, some 25 miles to the northwest. The Fascist forces at Argyrokastron were said to be withdrawing in a northwesterly direction toward Tepelini.

The Greek High Command said air operations against the Italians yesterday had been "very successful" and had been carried out without the loss of a single plane.

Severe weather made the movements of ground forces difficult but the Greeks said they were following up their successes swiftly despite this handicap.

Roads Bombed

ROME, Dec. 5 (AP)—The Italian air force was reported by the High Command today to have attacked the Greeks' counter-invasion routes into Albania, concentrating on bombing of the Premet-Perati highway.

[Concentration of bombardment on this stretch of road paralleling the Viosa River, between the border town of Perati and Premet, which the Greeks claim to have captured, indicated an intense effort to halt or impede a Greek advance beyond Premet.]

The daily communiqué said that the Premet-Perati road had been cut in several places by repeated air assaults and pictured a heavy exchange of attacks and counter-attacks by land forces.

Italian planes, it said, "bombarded military works, highways, bridges, columns, supply trucks, and troops on the march in effective actions in co-operation with land forces."

The communiqué reported also that the Italian submarine Delfino sank a Greek destroyer in the Aegean Sea Nov. 29 and Il Giornale d'Italia reported that a British cruiser of the Neptune type had been sunk in an attack by three Italian torpedo boats.

The newspaper did not give the date of the action. The editor, Virginio Gayda, mentioned it in summarizing Italian naval successes.

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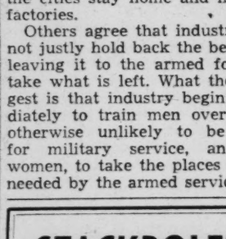
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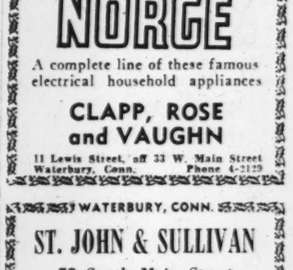
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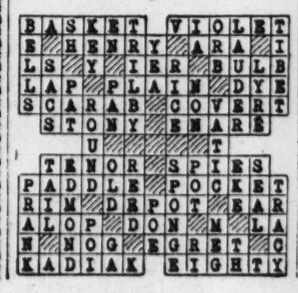

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The Home Forum

Compounds in Peking

THERE ARE NOT many houses in Peking which have not a history, great or small. Newcomers are surprised to find how seldom foreign residents live in new houses; few ever build or buy their own homes. There are white families who occupy sections of fairy-tale compounds which once belonged to a Manchu duke, or a Mongol prince, or a Chinese war lord, and whose gardens might have come from the ancient pages of "The Red Chamber Dream," or some other classic story. Even in the Legation Quarter, where only Occidentals live, and where most of the houses are solid gray-brick structures with wide verandas, fascinating reminiscences can be told of their series of tenants—like cosmopolitan novels with characters who move in diplomacy, international society, or the arts.

True, there are hardly any foreign-built houses in Peking which are as old as those in the other long-established China "ports," because almost every building of Western origin in the whole capital was destroyed by the Boxers in 1900. Only a few remain—such as the quaint unused Orthodox Chapel in the Soviet Embassy grounds, which is the oldest European building in Peking, having been constructed in the eighteenth century by an early Russian trade mission to the hostile and isolated Court of the Manchus. Nevertheless, even though nearly all the Western style homes are less than forty years old, they have seen many more changes than they probably would have done in an American town, through the constant shifting of a polyglot white colony in which most residents may be stationed for only two years, or four, or six.

* * *

The Chinese houses, on the other hand, may be aged anywhere from five hundred years on downward to within the present century. Hundred-year-old houses, pointed out with so much respect in young America, are a commonplace here. Nowadays it is extremely hard for new arrivals in Peking to find a house at all, for within the last decade the Japanese have been gradually taking over a large percentage of the desirable dwellings in the city. Many of our friends have been obliged to vacate on short notice, regardless of the expensive improvements which they may have put in. It is disappointing, as one rides along the gray-walled *hutungs*, to pass certain charming places which had played a hospitable role in international social life for decades, and to find that they are now altered and cut up to house a group of lower-class Japanese and Korean families.

It is pleasant to remember some of these picturesque houses which one has visited through the years. Many of their known occupants have gone to other parts of the world; some of them are leased to white folk whom we have not met; or, more likely, to Orientals. They are part, perhaps, of a Peking that is passing, an old gracious way of life which must make room for a "new order in East Asia," mimicking an Occidental standardization. But it is nice to have come even toward the end of that era.

* * *

We recall, for instance, a certain house in the northern part of the zone in which foreigners live. If one stands in its courtyard, one can look up at the little bright pavilions which rise on the tree-softened cone of the historic Coal Hill. It is delightful to be there at twilight, and to see the pavilions black against an apple-green sky, with the first star for emphasis.

Not far away is another small compound, drably semi-foreign in itself. From its gate-sill, however, one can look straight down a wide lane to a surprising perspective. This is the sight of the great White Dagoba in the Lake Palaces, a striking snowy bottle-shape on the wedge of blue horizon.

In the same neighborhood is a large house, several centuries old, which was once a Buddhist temple. It has a number of beautiful courtyards full of interesting old trees and shrubs, a marble terrace, and a covered walk bordered with fretwork. From within, one can look out in winter against the sheltered cheer of a wall of dark-pointed cedars. And, in summer, one of the gayest spots in any Peking garden is a bank covered solidly with the burnished brilliance of nasturtiums.

* * *

Another friend lives in a place which dates back authentically to the Ming dynasty. It was once the family temple in a noble's great compound. Later, in Ch'ing dynasty times, a young girl of that clan grew up in the house who was later to become the consort of an emperor. Gradually, as in the case of most of the great aristocratic families, the clan became impoverished and the countless courtyards have been divided up into smaller homes for Chinese and foreigners. Our friend's temple court is quiet and attractive. Several great Chinese acacias, planted during the Mings' reign, throw ancient shadows on the paving stones. Two small pavilions on the side are detached, in the old Chinese way, from the main pavilion. This houses the large tall room which is used for living and dining. It has a high spacious roof in the stately temple tradition, with dark magnificent pillars and beams. At night, when its occupant entertains, the dark wood of the ceiling and the dark carved tracery of the window lattices are touched with gilded brightness by the candlelight.

Countless tourists, who have come to Peking for many years past, have been graciously entertained in one of the most famous old houses in the city. It once belonged to an admiral of the old imperial Chinese fleet. Inside, the handsome rooms are rich with delicately carved woods, and filled with art treasures gathered for several decades by the owner. There is a series of courtyards with intriguing vistas of Chinese gardening; but the main one is distinguished by certain great trees, quite rare, called "dragon trees." Their boughs are filled in May with a sunshine of yellow bloom.

* * *

A number of Chinese houses have moon gates, those lovely circles of invitation in the inner walls. And many others have rockeries, gray and craggy, built according to the old tradition of landscaping which imitates the mountain peaks of nature. We remember a certain house which was rented in a hopeless state of disrepair by an American lady of imagination and enterprise. The tall lines of the pavilions were the usual perfect oblongs of Chinese architecture, with wishbone ceilings of just the artistic height. The main pavilion had a huge moon window of carved blackwood, which she had rescued, unpapered, and filled with clear imported glass. It looked out onto a back courtyard which was dominated by a large, shaded rockery. If one stepped outside, and climbed the rockery by its miniature mountain path, one could gaze across the compound wall at the shining gold roofs of the Forbidden City; and sometimes, on fine days, the gauzy line of the Western Hills beyond. At the rear of the place was a small courtyard in which lived a little princess, a guest of our friend's by arrangement with the landlord—the last of the rich old family whose ancestral courtyards had slowly been sold away.

Of course, there are many simpler houses which a series of foreign tenants have taken over from generations of Chinese. There is one small house whose single courtyard is filled with white lilacs, beautiful in the spring moonlight. There is one which claims the oldest mimosa tree in Peking, four-branched from low on the ancient trunk—a rosy cloud in summer. And there is another house with a little high room in back whose windows look out onto the glistening waters and secret, storied gardens of the imperial lakes.

MARGARET M. MACKAY

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL

"What I say unto you I say unto all, WATCH"
—JESUS

Each week the Christian Science Sentinel goes out to the world with a wealth of articles and editorials, and also special and timely information regarding the Christian Science movement, together with authenticated testimonies of Christian Science healing. It was founded in 1898 by Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science. Price, one year, $3.50; single copy, 10c.

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CS-1

By Courtesy of the Chicago Art Institute to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"OLD TREE": *A Lithograph by Walter DuBois Richards*

BORN IN OHIO, Walter DuBois Richards is now a resident of New York, where he has received recognition of his merit as a lithographer. "Old Tree" is characteristic of his best effort. It was shown in the Seventh International Exhibition of Lithography and Wood Engraving, assembled and circulated last winter by the Art Institute of Chicago.

„Gebt uns Wasser"

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

DIE ERFAHRUNGEN, die die Menschen auf ihrer Wanderung von einem materiellen zum geistigen Sinn des Daseins machen müssen, sind oft mit denen der Kinder Israel verglichen worden, die sie machten, als sie von Mose unter Gottes Leitung aus Aygypten und durch die Wüste in das Gelobte Land geführt wurden.

Trotz der zahlreichen Beweise der beschützenden Macht Gottes während der ersten Zeit ihrer Wanderung begann das Volk bald wegen Mangels an Nahrung wider Mose zu murren. Kaum war dieser Not abgeholfen, „da hatte das Volk", wie wir lesen, „kein Wasser zu trinken. Und sie zankten mit Mose und sprachen: Gebt uns Wasser, daß wir trinken" (2. Mose 17, 1, 2). Wieder wandte sich Mose an Gott, und wieder wurde Gottes Fähigkeit, die Bedürfnisse Seiner Kinder zu befriedigen, bewiesen.

Das grundlegende Bedürfnis der Menschheit ist heute wie damals nicht materiell, sondern geistig. Das wirkliche Bedürfnis ist mehr Glauben an Gottes Güte und Macht und ein besseres Verständnis Gottes und des Menschen. Christus Jesus wußte und bewies, daß die Bedürfnisse der Menschheit durch ein Verständnis des Einsseins des Menschen mit Gott befriedigt werden. In dem bemerkenswerten Gespräch mit der Samariterin am Brunnen Jakobs erklärte Jesus (Joh. 4, 13. 14): „Wer von diesem Wasser trinkt, den wird wieder dürsten; wer aber von dem Wasser trinken wird, das ich ihm gebe, den wird ewiglich nicht dürsten". Und das Weib erwiderte (K. 4, 15): „Herr, gib mir dieses Wasser".

Wo finden die Menschen das Wasser, wonach sie dürsten? Diese Frage ist durch die Christliche Wissenschaft, die Entdeckung Mary Baker Eddys, vollständig und für alle Zeit beantwortet. Auf Seite 570 des christlich-wissenschaftlichen Lehrbuchs „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" schreibt Mrs. Eddy: „Millionen vorurteilsfreier Gemüter—schlichte Sucher nach der Wahrheit, müde in der Wüste verschmachtende Wanderer—harren und warten der Ruhe und der Erquickung. Gib ihnen einen Becher kalten Wassers in Christi Namen, und fürchte niemals die Folgen". Aus dem Zusammenhang ergibt sich, daß dieser „Becher kalten Wassers" die Christusidee darstellt, die alle menschlichen Bedürfnisse befriedigen kann.

Das Versagen materieller Verfahren, das Sehnen des Menschenherzens zu stillen und Ordnung und Frieden in die Verwirrung zu bringen, in die das materielle Denken die Welt gestürzt hat, bereitet die Herzen der Menschen für eine höhere, reinere und befriedigendere Denk- und Lebensweise vor, die durch Ergründung und Anwendung der Christlichen Wissenschaft erlangt werden kann. Heute zeugen Tausende in der ganzen Welt für den wohltätigen Einfluß dieser Wissenschaft, der sich in wiederhergestellter Gesundheit, im Heilen von Kummer und Mangel und im Überwinden aller Art Sünde bekundet.

Jahrelang suchte die Verfasserin dieses Aufsatzes nach einer Religion, die ihr Sehnen nach einem besseren Gottesverständnis befriedigen würde—einer Religion, die praktisch und auf die Probleme des Alltagslebens anwendbar ist. Als sie von der Christlichen Wissenschaft hörte und das Lehrbuch zu lesen begann, erkannte sie, daß sie das, was sie gesucht hatte, gefunden hatte. Wie die Samariterin rief sie aus (Joh. 4, 29): „Ist dies nicht der Christus?" In den darauffolgenden Jahren wurde der Verfasserin reichlich bewiesen, daß der Christus oder die Wahrheit in der Tat „ein Brunnen des Wassers" ist, „das in das ewige Leben quillt" (Joh. 4, 14). Denn sie ist von vielen körperlichen Leiden einschließlich einer organischen Schwierigkeit geheilt worden, und sie konnte nicht nur die Annahmen Mangel an Versorgung und Arbeitslosigkeit, sondern auch Veranlagungsfehler und unschöne Charakterzüge überwinden.

Durch die ganzen 40 Jahre ihrer Wüstenwanderung hindurch wurden die Kinder Israel trotz ihres häufigen Eigenwillens und Ungehorsams durch den klaren geistigen Blick Mose's befähigt, ihre Fehler zu sehen, und so bereit gemacht, in das Gelobte Land einzuziehen. So wird die Menschheit auch in unserer Zeit durch die Entdeckung der Christlichen Wissenschaft aus der Wüste materieller Annahmen in das wahre Verständnis der Einheit und Untrennbarkeit Gottes und des Menschen geführt.

In dem Aufsatz „Teich und Zweck" in "Miscellaneous Writings" (S. 206) macht Mrs. Eddy den Christlichen Wissenschaftern zur Pflicht, „das Gute über alles zu lieben und den Wegweiser, der euch voran den steilen Aufstieg der Christlichen Wissenschaft erklommen hat, zu verstehen und ihm zu gehorchen". Sie fügt hinzu (S. 206, 207): „Wenn ihr euch auf eurer Wanderung bald nach Ruhe ‚am frischen Wasser' sehnt, denkt über diese Lehre der Liebe nach. Lernt ihren Zweck verstehen und trinkt mit mir in Hoffnung und Glauben, wo gegenseitig gesegnet ein Herz dem andern begegnet, das lebendige Wasser des Geistes meines Lebenszwecks.—der Menschheit die echte Erkenntnis der praktischen, wirksamen Christlichen Wissenschaft einzuprägen".

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, V. S. A.).

The Little Island

Like a wild rosebud folded in her green sleeves
Lies the little island all flushed with rosy thrift
Mid sands of yellow where little silken wavelets
Sleepily, softly, through the noontide drift.

Hardly a breath across the soft lawn ventures,
Fragrant with honeysuckle, sweet with clover,
Then oh, from the sea around this sun-hushed fastness,
Like a drift of snow sweep the sea gulls over.

VERA GORING THOMAS

"Give us water"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE EXPERIENCES which mankind must undergo in the journey from a material sense of existence to the spiritual have frequently been likened to those of the children of Israel, when, under God's direction, they were led by Moses out of Egypt and through the wilderness to the promised land.

In spite of the numerous evidences of God's protecting power which they had witnessed during the early stages of their journey, the people soon began to murmur against Moses because of the lack of food. No sooner was this need met than, as we are told, "there was no water for the people to drink. Wherefore the people did chide with Moses, and said, Give us water that we may drink" (Exodus 17:1, 2). Again Moses turned to God, and once more His ability to supply the needs of His children was demonstrated.

The fundamental need of humanity today, as then, is not material, but spiritual. The real need is for more faith in God's goodness and power, and for a better understanding of God and man. Christ Jesus knew and proved that the needs of mankind are met through an understanding of man's oneness with God. In that remarkable conversation with the Samaritan woman at Jacob's well, Jesus declared (John 4:13, 14), "Whosoever drinketh of this water shall thirst again: but whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst." And the woman replied (4:15), "Sir, give me this water."

Where is the water to be found for which men are famishing? This question has been answered fully and for all time through Christian Science, the discovery of Mary Baker Eddy. On page 570 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy writes: "Millions of unprejudiced minds—simple seekers for Truth, weary wanderers, athirst in the desert—are waiting and watching for rest and drink. Give them a cup of cold water in Christ's name, and never fear the consequences." In studying the context, one sees that this "cup of cold water" stands for the Christ-idea, which is able to meet all human needs.

The failure of material systems to satisfy the yearnings of the human heart and to bring order and peace out of the chaos into which the world has been plunged through material thinking, is preparing the hearts of men for a higher, purer, and more satisfying way of thinking and living, which may be attained through the study and application of Christian Science. Today, in all parts of the world, thousands are bearing witness to the beneficent influence of this Science, manifested in restored health, in the healing of grief and lack, and in the overcoming of all forms of sin.

For many years, the writer of this article sought for a religion that would satisfy her longing for a better understanding of God, a religion that was practical and applicable to the problems of everyday life. When she was introduced to Christian Science and began to read its textbook, she realized that she had found what she had been seeking. Like the woman of Samaria, she exclaimed (John 4:29), "Is not this the Christ?" In the years that have followed, the writer has had ample proof that the Christ, or Truth, is indeed "a well of water springing up into everlasting life" (John 4:14), for she has been healed of many physical ailments, including an organic difficulty, and she has been able to overcome the beliefs of lack of supply and unemployment, as well as faults of disposition and unlovely traits of character.

Throughout their forty years of wandering in the wilderness, the children of Israel, though often willful and disobedient, were, nevertheless, through the clear spiritual vision of Moses, enabled to see their mistakes, and thus were made ready to enter the promised land. So, too, in this age, through the discovery of Christian Science, mankind is being led out of the wilderness of material beliefs into the true understanding of the unity and inseparability of God and man.

In her article entitled "Pond and Purpose," in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 206), Mrs. Eddy charges students of Christian Science to "love good supremely, and understand and obey the Way-shower, who, going before you, has scaled the steep ascent of Christian Science." She adds (pp. 206, 207): "As you journey, and betimes sigh for rest 'beside the still waters,' ponder this lesson of love. Learn its purpose; and in hope and faith, where heart meets heart reciprocally blest, drink with me the living waters of the spirit of my life-purpose,—to impress humanity with the genuine recognition of practical, operative Christian Science."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

A Great Avenue Of History

THROUGH THE golden afternoon we drifted, watching the eternal movement of the Rhine, calm here, its peace almost unbroken save for the long line of white trailing our boat. We looked into the clear depths, where sunbeams were painting pictures as thrilling as any old legend. In fact, we sat here weaving our own legends, letting our fancy wander along this great avenue of history.

In the afternoon we came to Coblenz, where the Rhine is joined by the Moselle. . . .

An early breakfast of strawberries, coffee, eggs and tasty German *Schwartzbrot* was spread on our rustic balcony, overlooking a tiny green square where a serious-looking Germanic citizen sat firmly planted forever in his stone chair atop a five-foot pedestal. Birds were fluttering all around the square and a pair of pigeons came to share our breakfast. Out with my old green-lined sunshade and down to the Rhine Promenade, a beautiful walk that runs the whole length of the town, several miles, beside the river. . . .

We followed sounds of singing and in about half an hour came to a break in the trees. Here was a chorus of three hundred school children or more, row after row, singing to no accompaniment save a symphony of bird notes from near-by trees. A small man in a black, frock-tailed coat was conducting the proceedings, hopping up and down, waving a baton and now and then calling out commands. Gradual crescendos swept out across the river, and diminuendos, until nothing but the rustling of leafy canopies could be heard.

Then a pause and all broke out into a rollicking peasant song, full of humor and vivacity—twenty verses or more, with youthful soloists telling the story and laughing choruses breaking out.

Our memory is of sunshine and music and a congenial spirit in the old citadel town.—From "Legendary Germany: Oberammergau and Bayreuth," by REGIAN JAIS. (New York: Dial Press.)

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Morning at Thackers Farm

WHEN I AWOKE the next morning, I lay wondering who was clattering in the street below, for there was a rattle of wheels and the click of a horse's hoofs on cobbles under the window. Then I remembered that here was no street but Thackers with its farmyard and fields and woods around it. I sprang from my bed and leaned down from the casement window with its sprigged curtains. Below was the yard, and beyond a little grassplat and a bed of daffodils nodding their heads at the lambs playing in the croft beyond the wicket-gate.

Ian waved to me from the stable door.

"Hello, Pen! I'm going down with the milk. You can go too if you're quick as lightning."

I tossed on my clothes, dipped my face and arms in the cold spring water, and gave my hair a rapid brush. Then I rushed downstairs to the kitchen, where Aunt Tissie was frying bacon in the largest frying-pan I had ever seen, over a roaring blaze which crackled and spat in the wide fireplace.

"That's just like the frying-pan at Drury Lane," I told her as she turned round, and she gave me a resounding kiss.

"This old pan here has always been at Thackers, from ancient days," she told me. "Drury Lane? Where's that? Whose farm's in Drury Lane?"

"It's a theatre, where they have pantomimes," I explained, laughing at her astonished eyes.

"Theayter?" she asked. "I don't hold with no theayters. As for pantymimes, we've a plenty of those here."

"Have you pantomimes?" I asked doubtfully. "Where?"

She pricked and turned the bacon and then made little pancakes which she tossed in the dark chimney and caught in the wide frying-pan before she piled them on a dish.

"In the yard, where the hens are fed and one gets a morsel and the others chase after for all the world like a crowd of humans. In the fields, when the lambs leap and dance on their hind leggies. In the pigcote when the little pigs get teasing the old sow. Ah, you'll see many a pantymime here!" . . .

We had breakfast at a great oak table, with eight stout legs holding it firm. Afterwards I put on my little apron and wiped the dishes and Alison carried them to the high cupboard with its fretted doors. Ian returned and sat at a side-table with Jess. . . .

"Bacon and soncy cakes?" asked Aunt Tissie and she piled his plate high. I left him eating and went upstairs to help with the beds. The stairs twisted and turned most crookedly, and the walls were white-washed over wooden panels. Half-way up was a "peeping window" as Aunt called it, and there Alison and I stopped, to look across the valley to the fields with men ploughing, and the woods newly green which hemmed the farm and lands.

"Aunt Tissie, I could live here for ever," said Alison.

"Could you, my chuck?" Aunt Tissie smiled at her.

"For ever and ever," I added, not to be left out, and the words seemed to reverberate from the white walls and oak panels, and I heard a whispering murmur, "for ever and ever."—ALISON UTTLEY, in "A Traveller in Time." (London: Faber.)

New England and Boston News | Second Section | THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | Page Eleven | Closing Stocks Pages 18-20 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1940

State Labor's Drive On For Insurance Fund

If Legislature doesn't act on initiative petition, ballot place for plan will be sought.

The initiative petition for a State workmen's compensation fund filed yesterday is the first presented by organized labor in Massachusetts. It would provide better financial protection for thousands of workers, and it forecasts a real drive by the labor movement, Kenneth I. Taylor declared today.

Mr. Taylor, who is Secretary-Treasurer and Legislative Agent of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, did the filing with its 25,000 signatures. If the coming Legislature does not act, he said the additional 5,000 names would be obtained to put the proposition on the ballot for the 1942 fall election.

"Half of the employees in Massachusetts are not covered by workmen's compensation," said Mr. Taylor anent insurance against industrial accident.

"At present an employer does not have to buy a policy if he doesn't want to. He does not have to cover his employees with workmen's compensation. In such a case, the recourse an employee has is to sue his employer at the common law for negligence.

"When an employer does take out a workmen's compensation policy, he buys it from a private insurance company.

"What we propose is a virtually compulsory act, although it is said that a strictly compulsory law would be unconstitutional. We seek a State fund from which every employer would take a policy.

"This plan would take the profit out of the insurance and mean a great saving. We hope that it might then be possible for the workman to receive a larger payment than at present—the maximum today is $18 a week—without the insurance costing the employer any more than it does now."

Mr. Taylor added that seven states had state workmen's compensation funds, while a dozen others, including New York, had competitive state funds. In these last states an employer can take out his policy either from the state or a private insurance company.

Judging by its previous reluctance to enact a State fund, the next session of the Massachusetts Legislature is not expected to indorse the object of Mr. Taylor's petition. Under the State Constitution, a petition has then its chance of a State-wide popular vote at an ensuing election, if 5,000 more signatures can be collected. Because of the organization of the labor unions and the number of union members, observers judged this would not be a hard task for the machinery of the State Federation of Labor.

Grounded Ship Freed; Unloads

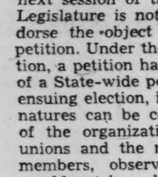
Freed from a sand bank in the Cape Cod Canal after two days, the Morgan Line freighter El Almirante today was unloading nearly 1,200 tons of cargo, mostly cotton, at Pier 50, Mystic Docks in Charlestown. The ship, after being hauled free by the Boston Tow Boat Company tugs, Luna and Venus, was apparently undamaged and was able to proceed to Boston under her own power.

Following the disclosure that the Morgan Line would discontine freight service to Boston, announcement was made by the Southern Pacific Company that the steamer El Oceano, which is due here next Monday from Texas ports, and is expected to be outward bound from Boston next Wednesday, will be the last steamer of that line to sail from Boston.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Boston and vicinity: Snow this afternoon clearing early tonight; much colder tonight; lowest temperature near 18 degrees; Friday fair and colder; gentle southwest and variable winds tonight, becoming moderate northerly late tonight and Friday.



Maine: Mostly cloudy, snow ending tonight, colder tonight; Friday fair, somewhat colder.

New Hampshire: Cloudy becoming fair, colder tonight; Friday fair, slightly colder.

Vermont: Fair and colder tonight with moderate cold wave in the vicinity of Lake Champlain; Friday fair and colder.

Massachusetts: Clearing and colder tonight, much colder except in extreme southeast; Friday fair and colder.

Connecticut and Rhode Island: Clearing and colder tonight, much colder in the interior; Friday fair and colder.

Official Temperatures

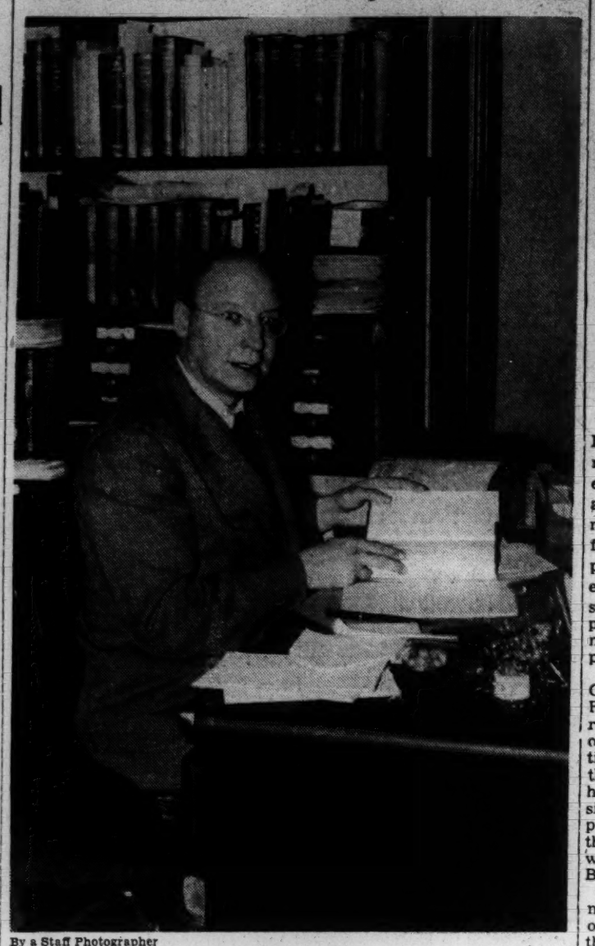
	A	B		A	B
Boston	31	22	New Orleans	59	55
Chicago	16	16	New York	72	24
Denver	29	29	Norfolk	34	35
Kansas City	34	33	Philadelphia	32	29
Los Angeles	62	60	St. Louis	32	30
Miami	59	56	San Francisco	46	42
Minneapolis	-1	-1	Washington	36	33

A—7:30 a. m., E. S. T., December 5.
B—Minimum for previous twelve hours.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 3:45 p. m.; height 9.2 feet.
Friday, 4:22 a. m.; height 8.7 feet.
Light all vehicles by 4:42 p. m.

Seeks to Turn World to Peace



By a Staff Photographer

Dr. George Sarton

Harvard professor and editor of Isis is seated beneath his personal library on the history of knowledge, in Widener Library, Harvard, whose 4,000,000 volumes comprise his "annex." He is writing a history of natural science from Homer to the 14th century.

Peace and Unity of Mankind Goal of Harvard Man's Work

In a small office tucked away beneath the staircase of Widener Library, Harvard, at a desk buried under volumes on the history of knowledge, there works a genial man who feels he could accomplish something for the unity and peace of mankind—if only the German army would not devastate his native Belgium.

He is Dr. George Sarton, Harvard professor, editor of the magazine Isis, and author of a mammoth "introduction" to the history of natural science which, after five volumes and some 5,000 pages, has now reached the year 1300.

Dr. Sarton is a scholar—a man who has spent 30 years doing original research. But he feels sure he can do something for mankind.

His sincerity is the first quality which strikes an interviewer who squeezes through the three-foot passageway which leads to his little, 10 by 15 office. More easily accessible than most Harvard professors, more eager to talk about his work, Dr. Sarton gives the impression of being completely absorbed in what he is doing.

World Upset

And, indeed, this secluded office is his life. "The world is completely upset, and in danger of lapsing into barbarism," he points out earnestly. "If only they could know, as I know, how civilization is their common heritage—how it was built up by the Greek 'shift,' the Roman 'shift,' the Arabic 'shift,' and the others—they would not try so hard to destroy it. Mankind would live together in peace."

Dr. Sarton's whole life has been devoted to showing mankind that natural science is its common heritage. He is founder and editor of the quarterly magazine "Isis," named after the Egyptian goddess, which he describes as an "international bureau of information on the history of science." It has a circulation of some 600 copies.

Twice, now, this magazine has been interrupted or destroyed by a marauding German army—once in 1914, and once in May, 1940. The first time the damage was repaired—after six years. This time, he does not yet know how great it will prove to be.

Once, in 1914, he was driven from his home by soldiers, and work on his books, the "Introduction to the History of Science" ceased. He fled to the United States, and became a citizen in 1924. This year, when the blitzkrieg began, he was—thanks to Harvard's hospitality and a gift from the Carnegie Foundation—safe in a quiet little office in Widener.

Work Goes On

Here, the work goes on. His cordial greeting to his interviewer was hardly finished, and the preliminaries dispensed with, when he began to try to convert him to the cause. A volume on the history of learning in the 13th century—700 pages covering 50 years—was placed in his lap; reprints of articles in Isis slipped into his pocket; source material for correlated reading suggested.

Overwhelmed by this response to his questions, the interviewer ventured to ask how this interest in the history of knowledge arose. Leaning back in his chair, Dr. Sarton clasped his hands and gazed at the rows upon rows of books which, punctuated only by an occasional painting or photograph of a scholar, completely covered the walls.

"Nearly 30 years ago," he said, "in 1911, I received a Doctorate in Mathematics at the University of Ghent. Without knowing it would take me a lifetime, I decided to try to help unify mankind by writing a history of science—one or two volumes, it would be. Ha! It is already five. Not until three years will I be through the 14th century—then it will be seven. Then I will stop. It is enough."

Isis, he xplained, was founded in 1912, weathered the World War, and continued until 1936 when it was supplemented by Osiris, a journal to contain longer papers by scholars in his field. Together with the "Introduction," these magazines represent one scholar's means of combating the present "relapse into barbarism."

600 Snow Troops Work on Streets

Six hundred men were assigned to snow removal work today by the Public Works Department of the City of Boston. Of these 400 were regular city employees and the remainder welfare recipients.

Trucks to the total of 100 were sent out to sand streets and crosswalks and to cart off snow, while 30 plows were operating. Most of the trucks were directed to residential districts because the snow was melting rapidly downtown.

No emergency workers have been hired, and no contractors' crews have been called on for snow removal, although a few of their trucks are being utilized.

Meanwhile sanding and plowing crews of the Metropolitan District Commission and the Boston Park Department were put on the highways.

Maine Defense Courses

ORONO, Maine, Dec. 5 (AP) — Courses will be conducted in five Maine communities to train engineers and technicians needed in defense industries, the University of Maine has announced.

Essex County Count Is Yet of No Account

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Salem, Mass., Dec. 5

The votes have been counted twice in the election of Essex County Commissioners but there is still doubt today as to who was elected to one of the three seats.

In the original count, Commissioner James D. Bentley, (R), of Swampscott, was re-elected by 684 votes over Fred J. Manning, (D), former Mayor of Lynn.

When a recount was completed yesterday, Mr. Manning was out in front by 88 votes. But when the recounted votes of each city and town were tabulated by the County Board of Examiners, Mr. Bentley was in front once more—by 15 votes. The Board of Examiners was scheduled to meet late today to reach a final decision.

Charges Against Coakley Face Legislative Action

Representative Roland D. Sawyer (D) of Ware, asserted today that when Attorney General-Elect Robert T. Bushnell assumes office next month he should immediately investigate the office of Essex County District Attorney Hugh A. Gregg.

"I am convinced," Representative Sawyer, chairman of the Special Legislative Commission Investigating Pardons, said, "that the way Gregg handled his office in pardon cases which came before the Commission should demand Bushnell's attention."

Legislative action against Daniel H. Coakley, veteran Democratic member of the Massachusetts Executive Council, on the ground of alleged "misconduct and maladministration" in securing pardons for criminals, loomed today as a possible feature of the 1941 General Court session following a sharp attack upon him in the report of the Special Recess Commission studying the pardon and parole system.

At the same time P. Emmett Gavin, member, and Ralph W. Robart, Chairman of the State Parole Board, faced the possibility of removal from their present positions under recommendations of the Recess Commission. Mr. Gavin has been a member of the Board since 1934 and in the State Department of Correction for more than 20 years, while Mr. Robart was appointed Chairman of the Board in 1937.

Mr. Gavin issued a lengthy statement today defending his actions on the Board and pointing out that he opposed every one of the pardons singled out for criticism by the investigating Commission.

Mr. Robart, later, issued a statement in which he asserted that many of the recommendations of the Special Commission had been anticipated by him in a report he had himself made to former Gov. Charles F. Hurley soon after his appointment to the parole post in 1937.

While the Commission as a whole sharply criticized Mr. Coakley's activities in connection with the pardoning of several notorious criminals, Representative Roland D. Sawyer (D) of Ware, Secretary of the Commission, in a supplementary report, demanded the impeachment of Mr. Coakley by the Legislature.

Action in January

Legislative leaders said the demand of Representative Sawyer will probably be sent to the Legislative Committee on rules when the Legislature convenes in January.

The Legislature will probably later sent the proposal to a special commission for study and report. If the Special Commission should recommend the initiation of impeachment proceedings, the recommendation would be debated in both House and Senate and, if agreed to, a further committee would be appointed to hear evidence.

The report of that committee would be submitted to the House of Representatives and, if a bill of impeachment were submitted and passed, the case would be heard by the Senate, the final judge. The case against Mr. Coakley would be prosecuted by "managers" from the House. The Executive Councilor would be entitled to counsel.

The last removals from office through impeachment proceedings occurred in 1921 and 1922 when Nathan A. Tufts was removed as District Attorney of Middlesex County and Joseph A. Pelletier was removed as District Attorney for Suffolk County. In both cases, however, action was taken in the Supreme Judicial Court, not the Legislature.

New Board Urged

The Commission, in its exhaustive report, covering more than 200 pages, proposed to plug the loopholes leading to easily obtained release from prison of hardened criminals by establishing an entirely new State Parole Commission of five members, each with 15-year terms of office. The Chairman would receive $9,000 a year, two male associates would receive $7,000 a year and two women associate Commissioners $5,000 a year. Under the Commission proposal, the members could be removed only by the Legislature.

The attacks by the Commission and Representative Sawyer against Mr. Coakley were a feature of the report, but the Commission singled out both Republican and Democratic politicians for criticism in connection with their activity in securing pardons and paroles for criminals.

Former State Senator Edward C. Carroll (D) of Boston and former State Senator William F. Madden (D) of Boston, the Commission reported, "enjoyed powerful and influential status with the Board of Parole."

Among other politicians singled out for criticism because they interceded successfully to obtain release of inmates from State prison were former Lieut. Gov. Francis E. Kelly (D), James G. Moran, former Republican President of the Senate, and Samuel H. Wragg, Republican Sheriff of Norfolk County, and former President of the Senate.

Patriarca Pardon

Regarding Councilor Coakley, the Commission stated the testimony of Jere Gardner, manager of professional fighters, on Nov. 19 definitely linked the Councilor with the pardon of Raymond L. Patriarca, so-called Rhode Island Public Enemy No. 1, whose pardon late in 1938 under Gov. Charles F. Hurley, among others, resulted in the Commission's establishment to investigate the so-called pardon and parole "racket" during the past 10 years.

The Commission insisted that the facts obtained show "misconduct and maladministration" on the part of Councilor Coakley.

"The Commission," the report continued, "has no power to discipline or punish, but only to investigate, nor is it clear to the Commission as a whole that its powers include the power to recommend impeachment of any person now in office. However, this Commission deems it its duty in the public interest to urge upon the General Court that action be taken to put a stop to the practice and activities leading to the abuse of the pardoning power as disclosed by this report, and is of the opinion that the facts contained in this report are of such nature as to require the Commission at this time to submit them to the body which has the duty of determining whether impeachment proceedings shall be instituted."

Definite Demand

Representative Sawyer's supplementary report, however, contained a definite demand for Mr. Coakley's impeachment.

The Representative who, after 27 years in the House of Representatives, is retiring from the Legislature, stated:

"This Commission presents evidence that shows that Daniel H. Coakley, Sr., member of the Governor's Council, did willfully and wrongfully and contrary to the oaths he had taken, and contrary to the public position to which he had been elected, on various occasions enter into promises, agreements or contracts to secure or aid in securing pardon of criminals who should come before him for his official action as Councilor. . . . Daniel H. Coakley, Sr., member of the Governor's Council, has . . . willfully and wrongfully and contrary to the oaths he solemnly took, given himself and his influence to foil and thwart this Commission . . ."

Strange Bids at Postal Annex

The chant of an auctioneer droned out above the hiss of steam and squeal of brakes in the South Station Postal Annex today as a small gathering of 200 persons bid on items ranging from razor blades to an automobile ice box.

The goods—all sold "as is"—were being offered by the United States Post Office to the public and represent the unclaimed articles which annually pile up in the department.

Shrewd buyers seizing the opportunity of doing their Christmas shopping early and inexpensively were on hand to outbid the other fellow for electric clocks, electric razors, roller skates, watches, dishes, jewelry, and a score of other odds and ends.

A chuckle went through the crowd when six pairs of dainty pink men's pajamas were put on the block. Let it be said no bid was forthcoming from any man but the women went at it with a vim that made most of the male gender in the gathering shudder. They were sold "to the lady on the left" for $2.75. Needless to say her husband wasn't present.

Several electric clocks were put up for sale and one, with a price label of $9.75 still hanging from it, went for $2.25. Others were sold below the $3 mark.

Eight dozen spools of thread were offered by the auctioneer and the men, strange as it may seem, did most of the bidding until one man acquired the lot for $2.50. "Now what would a man want so much thread for?" a woman remarked. "Perhaps he's a bachelor," her companion chuckled.

The fact that some parts of a photographic enlarging equipment were missing did not limit the bidding on this item. It was finally sold to a studious-looking young man for $4.50. Such equipment when it is new costs in the neighborhood of $60.

Table radios went like hot dogs at a county fair and despite the fact that cases were damaged they brought as high as $4. Even at this price there was a considerable saving for the buyer.

The item which brought a burst of laughter from the crowd was six pairs of long out-of-date underwear for women. Bidding was brisk for these as well as for a group of women's hats of last year's styles.

Explosion Demolishes Cambridge Gas Station

An explosion of undetermined origin, thought to have been set off by a spark in gasoline fumes, today demolished a Cambridge gasoline station at the corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Albany Streets.

Three persons were injured. Workmen are searching the ruins for an unidentified person believed to have been buried by falling debris.

The force of the explosion was severe enough to blow out all the windows in buildings in the immediate vicinity. Buildings within a half mile radius felt the shock.

Latest Tint in Red Cheeks

By a Staff Photographer

Alma Lynn **Rosemary Freaney**

Alma and Rosemary work in a Tremont Street department store and they have an hour for lunch. What better, they said over their lunch, than a little ice for dessert? And that is perhaps why you find them among the first of Boston skaters to try the ice on the Pond in the Public Garden where the swan boats ply in summertime.

Cut in South Station Taxes Urged as Aid to Old Colony

Reductions in real estate taxes levied by the City of Boston against the South Station in order to realize substantial savings for the Old Colony Railroad, are proposed in a report of the Massachusetts Legislative Commission on Railroad Transportation, on file today at the State House.

If charges, including taxes by Boston, levied against the Old Colony for its use of the South Station could be reduced, "the loss in operation of the Old Colony might be nearly, or wholly, wiped out," the special report declared.

The crux to the solution of the Old Colony's problem—the railroad which has been the center of controversy for nearly two years because of its attempts to curtail commuter service to the South Shore—lies "in a solution of the difficulties of the Boston Terminal Company."

The Boston Terminal Company operates the South Station and levies charges against the Old Colony and other railroads for use of the same.

The report emphasized that in 1939 the Old Colony was charged $602,500 for its share of the use of the South Station. Pointing out that present interest on bonds of the Boston Terminal Company totals $536,240 annually, and that the terminal's real estate was assessed for $16,000,000 in 1939 by the City, the commission declared the answer to the Old Colony's problem lies in a solution of difficulties of the Boston Terminal Company.

The Commission proposed what is technically described as a "five rod tax exemption" at the South Station, the effect of which would be to save the Old Colony $63,000 annually. This saving, together with substantial reductions in principal and interest on bonds of the Boston Terminal Company, might reduce entirely the deficit of the Old Colony, permitting the road to continue in operation, the Commission advised the General Court.

Asserting that its recommendation for a reduction in real estate taxes at the South Station is on solid ground, the Commission told the Legislature that "at the present time there are five separate exemptions" allowed in Boston's tax assessment at the North Station.

"It seems inequitable," the Commission went on, "that a portion of a terminal on one side of Boston should be tax exempt, while on the other side of town an equally important terminal receives no such advantage. Especially should this condition be remedied when, under present conditions, the cost of the South Terminal absorbs nine cents of revenue received from each passenger using its facilities."

The extent of control by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad of railroads serving Boston, both at the North and South Stations, was criticized by the Special Commission.

From the viewpoint of public interest, the report said the Boston & Maine "could better serve Massachusetts and other New England States if its management was entirely independent and free to determine its own traffic policies, and without being subject, if not to actual direction, certain to the veto power of the New Haven."

This company, the Commission said, is "in a dominant position to determine the policies of the Boston & Maine Railroad" through its control of the Boston Railroad Holding Company which owns 273,873 shares of the capital stock of the Boston & Maine. The matter of the Boston Railroad Holding Company, the report added, is "one of grave public concern and a subject for further study by this or some other commission."

Army Recruiting Moves On In Face of Selective Service

Army recruiting, which in October reached an all-time peak in New England, is still going on, although somewhat overshadowed by Selective Service activities, First Corps Area officials said today.

The total number of men recruited in the six States during October—just prior to passage of the Selective Service Act—was 2,954. In November, while recruiting offices were being used as induction stations for draftees, the number signed up tumbled to 1,065. However, all enlisting stations are open, it was learned, and there is plenty of opportunity for enrollees to select their branch of the service.

Particularly attractive at this time with Fort Devens and Fort Edwards winterbound, are places in the Army Air Corp at Savannah, Ga., where there are nearly 500 vacancies, and stations at Panama and Hawaii where there are a few openings; recruiting officers of the area reported.

Greatest recruiting activity at present is for Flying Cadets, recruiting officials stated. This branch of the service, which offers one of the most attractive career opportunities, is also one of the most difficult to enter because of the rigid requirements, intellectually and physically.

Curley Payment Stay Until Jan. 2

Execution of a decree requiring former Mayor James M. Curley of Boston and Dr. Joseph Santosuosso to repay the City of Boston $71,000 allegedly improperly retained in the settlement of a suit against the city, was stayed today until Jan. 2.

Superior Court Judge Francis J. Good granted motions of Mr. Curley and Mr. Santosuosso for the stay of the executions, which would have issued on Dec. 24.

New Saltonstall Gains Seem To Assure Victory

Gain of 91 votes in 104 Boston precincts today virtually gives him the election over Dever.

For the first time in the Boston recount of votes cast in the Gubernatorial election, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall showed a gain today over the original tally, making the Governor's re-election virtually assured.

With 104 Boston precincts counted, the Governor had made a net gain of 91 votes over the official tabulation election night. This gain was achieved when the Governor picked up 105 votes in the precincts counted this morning, reversing the results for the first 83 precincts, finished last night, after which Mr. Dever had a net increase of 14.

One Dever watcher attributed part of the Saltonstall gain today to the claim that friendly wardens in heavily Democratic districts originally credited doubtful votes and even votes for minor Gubernatorial candidates to Mr. Dever.

The count today comprised ward 7 in South Boston and wards 10 and 12 in Roxbury.

The Election Commission continued in session as watchers for both candidates challenged substantial numbers of ballots. To date, the Commission has considered individually nearly 1,000 ballots.

Near Last Lap

The gubernatorial recount was rapidly reaching the last lap today as 33 of the State's 39 cities and 251 of the 312 towns had completed their retabulations.

In these communities, the Governor lost a net vote total of 2,543. They contain 1,280 of the State's 1,810 precincts.

If the Governor's gains in Boston are included his total net slump is only 2,466 in 1,384 precincts, or approximately 75 per cent of the State's total precincts. Thus, as the recount continued, the Governor still had a lead of 4,984 votes, considered a safe margin.

The Dever gains, thus far, have averaged approximately 1.9 votes per precinct, whereas he must gain more than four votes per precinct to become the next Governor of Massachusetts.

Slowed Down

The recount activity, which has been rushed considerably in the last few days, slowed down over night, with only nine additional towns reporting their recount totals. In these Mr. Dever gained only 17 additional votes net.

The six cities which have not yet completed their recount work are Beverly, Boston, Chelsea, Chicopee, Newburyport and Taunton. These cities account for a total of 445 precincts, but 83 of the Boston precincts already have been retabulated. The 69 towns not yet retabulated contain 100 precincts.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of the recount thus far is the failure of Attorney General Dever to make substantial gains in Boston. The Dever net gain of only 14 votes in the first 83 precincts counted has already smashed the hopes of the Dever representatives, whose only chance of victory now appears to lie in a possible court fight over the protested ballots throughout the State, which now number several thousand.

The Dever failure in Boston thus far in the recount is almost a duplicate of the election day disappointment to the Attorney General, when his Boston margin was approximately 62,000 compared to the expectation of a 100,000 vote lead.

Boston Precincts

Strangely enough, on election day, until the Boston precincts started rolling in, the Attorney General and even the Governor thought the victory belonged to Mr. Dever. For two hours, the Attorney General enjoyed the bright prospect of being Governor of Massachusetts, only to have the Boston returns completely ruin those prospects.

Yesterday, four absentee ballots were called into question at the Boston City Hall when Democratic watchers contended they should not be counted, on the ground that the notaries public taking the voters' affidavits outside Massachusetts had not included special certificates of authority to act.

Some states require such a certificate, signed by a State official, on notaried documents coming in from another State. Since Massachusetts laws contain no such provision, the Election Commission ruled that the ballots should be counted. Three went for Governor Saltonstall and one to Mr. Dever.

Several voters who took the trouble to go to the polls did not mark a single cross for any candidate on their ballots, scrutiny of the ballots disclosed in Boston.

Gubernatorial Recount

Latest returns in the Massachusetts recount of the Nov. 5 Gubernatorial election are given below, by cities and towns, with the previous official returns for comparative purposes. Figures in parentheses after names of communities indicate number of precincts.

	Recount		Prev. off'l	
	Saltonstall	Dever	Saltonstall	Dever
Blackstone (1)	479	1,591	481	1,591
Braintree (1)	5,874	3,309	5,882	3,301
Brewster (1)	369	91	369	91
Falmouth (5)	1,163	970	1,161	971
Hancock (1)	124	43	124	43
Harvard (1)	468	125	468	125
Lexington (4)	4313	1502	4314	1501
Marshfield (1)	1,146	262	1,150	263
Nahant (1)	732	440	735	440
New Braintree (1)	107	62	107	62
Orange (1)	2042	673	2022	573
Russell (1)	360	219	360	220
Tolland (1)	55	7	55	7
W. Newbury (1)	545	188	545	188
Westwood (2)	1,593	427	1,593	426
Westminster (1)	475	259	473	260
West Springfield (3)	4162	3696	4168	3704

Belgian Finds American Orchestra 'Tip Top'

By Pearl Strachan
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

"The American orchestra is tip-top," Désiré Defauw declared warmly when interviewed yesterday just before leaving Boston for Montreal. The former conductor of the Royal Conservatory Orchestra in Brussels, and founder of the Société des Concerts Defauw, was extremely happy over his experience in conducting the concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra last Friday and Saturday—his first appearance on the concert platform in the United States. The musicians, he said, gave him the utmost co-operation.

It is "music in golden letters" for which he lives, let it be classical or contemporary. In Montreal, he will conduct the nine symphonies of Beethoven. One cannot get on without Beethoven or Wagner, he feels; there is no racial or national discrimination in music, it is above world strife. He had to start afresh after the World War, and he is starting afresh now.

Among the very last people to make their escape from Nazi-invaded Belgium, he, his wife, his son and his daughter-in-law are all somewhat awed by the manner in which they managed to make their way to this country.

When Belgium was forced into war last May M. Defauw was conducting concerts in Bologna, Italy. Hardly able to grasp the fact that his country was once again embroiled, he left immediately for his home in Brussels, where his wife and the rest of his family had already endured a frightful week of bombardment, living as they did close to the airport, and were awaiting his arrival before evacuating.

Since the Germans had taken advantage of a five-day bank holiday for their crushing blow, they had to leave with what scraps of money they could put their hands on. With no possible conception of the long, hazardous trek to freedom ahead of them, they took two automobiles and raced for the French border, Monsieur and Madame Defauw in one; their son Jean and his American wife—the former Gladys Timmerman of Memphis, Tenn., in the other. It was Jean's wife, who speaks of the event as coolly as if recalling details of her social début, which couldn't have been very long ago either, who had the foresight to drop a few cans of food into the valises.

Well, Some of It Was Funny

Obtaining necessary credentials for getting out of France, and into and out of Spain, and into and out of Portugal, and, later, England, furnished a distracting series of threatened dilemmas which are only now beginning to subside into comic proportion. Traveling south through France, along with millions of fleeing French and Belgians, they had to seek frequent shelter from bombs by ducking into ditches. Their cars were machine-gunned.

They had to separate when they reached Bayonne, Jean and his wife having papers which permitted them to enter Spain, Monsieur and Madame Defauw having to wait for further formalities. The younger couple proceeded to Lisbon and sailed thence to the United States, while the elder couple joined a group of other refugees on the quay at Bayonne who were endeavoring to induce the captain of a rusty old freighter to take them to England.

The captain had not received a chart of the mines through which he would have to sail and was unwilling to start, until M. Defauw promised to reward him with the gift of his automobile. That did the trick, and without knowledge of the locality of the mines they sailed safely through to an English port, spending four days en route crossing the Channel.

Bombs Safer Than Sea

During about a month's stopover in England the maestro conducted a concert given by the British Broadcasting Company Orchestra. It was familiar territory. It was in London, in fact, that his son was born, in 1917, in the middle of a German air raid. M. Defauw has appeared as guest conductor in every music capital in Europe. His first visit to the United States occurred last year. He came to be guest conductor of the National Broadcasting Company Orchestra, in New York. Through the friendship of Arturo Toscanini he was able to obtain the necessary papers to sail from England to this country last August. He would not risk his Stradivarius to the perils of the ocean crossing and left it with Hill's in London.

Jean Defauw is a promising young architect and shortly after his arrival in America obtained a position with the firm of Maginnis and Walsh of Boston. He plays, for his own amusement, the guitar and the saxophone. Désiré Defauw is a native of Ghent and was graduated, at the age of 15, from the Royal Conservatory of Music there. In that city he took his first engagement as concert master of the orchestra, and gave recitals as a violin virtuoso.

During the World War, he organized the Allied Quartet, with Lionel Tertis, Charles Woodhouse, and E. Doehard. His Société des Concerts Defauw was founded in 1922. When he leaves Montreal, where he has already appeared, he will proceed to Michigan, to conduct the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. He plans to make his home in New York.

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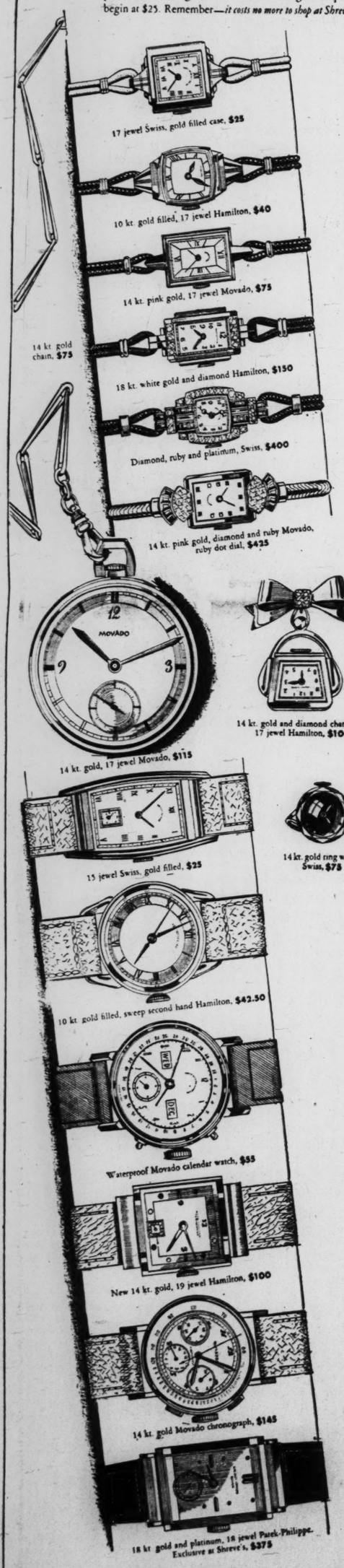
17 jewel Swiss, gold filled case, $25
10 kt. gold filled, 17 jewel Hamilton, $40
14 kt. pink gold, 17 jewel Movado, $75
14 kt. gold chain, $75
18 kt. white gold and diamond Hamilton, $150
Diamond, ruby and platinum, Swiss, $400
14 kt. pink gold, diamond and ruby Movado, ruby dot dial, $425
MOVADO
14 kt. gold and diamond chatelaine, 17 jewel Hamilton, $100
14 kt. gold, 17 jewel Movado, $115
15 jewel Swiss, gold filled, $25
14 kt. gold ring watch, Swiss, $75
10 kt. gold filled, sweep second hand Hamilton, $42.50
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BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREET, BOSTON

He Knows Symphony of Guns

By a Staff Photographer

Désiré Defauw

Belgian maestro who conducted Boston Symphony Orchestra last week. He is seen in drawing room of Mr and Mrs. Frederick S. Bacon of Newton, his hosts during his visit to Boston.

Hambro Talk on Norway Tomorrow, Not Saturday

Carl J. Hambro, President of the Norwegian Storting (Parliament), will lecture on "The European Situation Today" tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. instead of Saturday evening as previously announced. The lecture, sponsored by the Norwegian Society of Greater Boston, will be given in John Hancock Hall, St. James Ave.

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

For Friday, Dec. 6

12:45	WMEX	1470kc
1:00	WORL	920kc

Jonathan Snow Lewis

MERIDEN, N. H., Dec. 5 (AP)—The Rev. Jonathan Snow Lewis, who passed on yesterday, was formerly Federal Prohibition Administrator for New England. After repeal, he came here to become pastor of the Baptist Church. A lifelong prohibitionist, Mr. Lewis was active in the movement for many years before he became Prohibition Administrator in 1928.

Today on WRUL

(6.04mc-49.6m and 11.79mc-25.4m)

6:00 p. m.—Czechoslovakian Good Will Program.
6:30 p. m.—Music for the Dinner Hour.
7:00 p. m.—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Washington news analyst.
7:15 p. m.—Tower News from The Christian Science Monitor, by recording. (11.73mc-25.6m)
7:30 p. m.—Inter-American Good Will Program.
9:00 p. m.—Living Literature.
9:45 p. m.—Special Democracy Series.
10:00 p. m.—Raymond Gram Swing.

Tower News Radiocasts of The Christian Science Monitor

7:15 p. m.—WRUL (6.04mc), Tower News, radiocast by recording.
For Friday Dec. 6
3:30 p. m.—WRUL (11.79mc), Tower News, radiocast from the studio of The Christian Science Publishing Society.
7:15 p. m.—WRUL (6.04mc), reradiocast of Tower News by recording.

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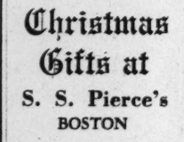

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Defense Jobs In N. E. Bring NYA Vacancies

Employment of 1,000 former National Youth Administration workers in Massachusetts defense industries during the past month has resulted in several hundred vacancies in NYA rolls, John L. Donovan, State NYA administrator, said today.

The absorption of the workers by local facories has produced many opportunities for training in metal skills necessary for defense, Mr. Donovan said. Work experience can be obtained in machine-shop practice; lathe operation, sheet metal work, welding, foundry work, automobile repair, shortwave radio and other work affiliated with defense production, he continued.

The Administration has, for several months, operated machine shops throughout the State where this work experience and training has been given to youths 17 to 24 years of age, he explained.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are announcement of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition. This is a portion of a total of 252 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these programs. It will appear on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

New Britain—Fridays, 10:15 a. m., WNBC, 1380kc.
New Haven — Fridays, 10:15 a. m., WELI, 900kc.

Maine

Bangor—Sunday, Dec. 15, 1 p. m., WABI, 1200kc.
Bangor—Mondays, Dec. 9, 23, 7:45 a. m., WLBZ, 620kc.
Portland—Sundays, 12:30 p. m. WGAN, 560kc.

Massachusetts

Boston—Mondays and Thursdays, 1:30 p. m., WORL, 920kc.
Boston—Tuesdays and Fridays, 3:45 p. m., WRUL (shortwave), 15.13mc (19.8m).
Boston—Third Sundays, 5 p. m., WRUL, (shortwave), 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.79mc (19.6m).
Greenfield—Dec. 7 14, 21, 28, 9 a. m., WHAI, 1210kc.
New Bedford — First Tuesdays 9 p. m., WNBH, 1310kc.
Springfield—Week Dec. 30, 9 a. m., WSPR, 1140kc.
Springfield — Week Dec. 16, 8:30 a. m., WMAS, 1420kc.
West Yarmouth — First and third Monday, 9:15 a. m., WOCB, 1210kc.
Worcester—Second Friday, 4 p. m., WORC, 1280kc.

New Hampshire

Laconia — Fridays, 1:30 p. m., WLNH, 1310kc.

Rhode Island

Providence—Saturdays, 12 noon, additional program Tuesday, Dec. 31, 8:30 a. m., WJAR, 890kc.

Vermont

Springfield — Tuesdays, 8 p. m., WNBX 1260kc.
Waterbury—Thursdays, 10:45 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Tuesdays and Fridays, 3:45 p. m., WRUL 15.13mc (19.8m).
Boston—Third Sundays, 5 p. m., WRUL 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.79mc (19.6m).

Republic of Panama

Colon—Third Tuesday of each month, 7:15 p. m., HP5K, 6.005mc (49.1m).
Panama City—First Tuesdays, 8 p. m., HP5A, 11.70mc (25.64m).

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 8:30 a. m., CFRX, 6.07mc (49.4m).

Colorful Inauguration Fete Scheduled in Hartford Jan. 8

The Week in Connecticut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 5 — When Governor-elect Robert A. Hurley takes office on Jan. 8, Hartford will see the traditional ceremonies which have attended the inauguration of every Governor since 1771. A parade through the City, escorted by the brightly garbed Governor's Foot Guard and Governor's Horse Guard, a salute of 19 guns as the Governor-elect enters the State Capitol with the outgoing Governor, formal notification that the General Assembly is in session, and then the new Governor's inaugural message—nothing has been omitted in the arrangements for the day. The Governor's Ball will conclude the Inauguration Day.

Governor-elect Hurley has made his first appointment, naming James E. Murphy, Bridgeport attorney and former schoolmate, as his executive secretary. The position pays $6,000 a year.

Other appointments will wait until after Jan. 8. Among them will be Mr. Hurley's own job of Public Works Commissioner. He has announced he will not resign as Commissioner until the day of his inauguration as Governor. Had he resigned earlier, Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin could have made an appointment to the $9,000 job.

Defense Courses

Yale University and the University of Connecticut announced this week the start of free courses for engineers employed in defense industries, the courses being financed by the Federal Government. Men in the Harvard-New Britain-Torrington area will attend classes given by the University of Connecticut, in Hartford. Men in New Haven and Bridgeport will go to school at Yale.

Vote Statistics

Statistics on the 1940 election continue to appear. The total vote cast in Connecticut last month has now been figured at exactly 788,710. It was nearly 100,000 more than the previous election record, four years earlier. The vote represented 90.46 per cent of those eligible to cast their ballots. The percentage was fractionally under the record, set in the Hoover-Smith election of 1928.

Snow Trouble

A white Thanksgiving, with four inches of snow in Hartford, has brought Mayor T. J. Spellacy's City administration the sharpest criticism of his entire term. The Street Department failed to remove the snow in time. The Police Department failed to keep traffic moving. For hours, on Nov. 27, the business section of Hartford was a mass of practically motionless motor vehicles.

It was the worst traffic jam in the history of Hartford, and for a week there has been a chorus of complaint. The Chamber of Commerce, individual merchants, newspapers have joined in a demand that the City be prepared to give better service when it snows again.

The traffic jam brought home to Hartford the extent to which its industries have expanded and its working population grown. Thousands of the automobiles caught in the storm were those of industrial workers on their way home at the end of the day shift, or on their way to work in the night shift at aircraft and other plants. Thousands more were Thanksgiving shoppers, or people bound out of town on holiday. City streets and the single bridge over the Connecticut River simply were not adequate for this peak load.

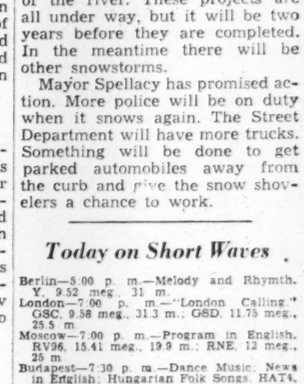
Eventual relief for Hartford's traffic problem will come with completion of a second bridge across the Connecticut River, building of a trunk line road skirting the City along the new Connecticut River dike, and completion of a project to put the Park River into an underground conduit and build a highway on top of the river. These projects are all under way, but it will be two years before they are completed. In the meantime there will be other snowstorms.

Mayor Spellacy has promised action. More police will be on duty when it snows again. The Street Department will have more trucks. Something will be done to get parked automobiles away from the curb and give the snow shovelers a chance to work.

Today on Short Waves

Berlin—5:00 p. m.—Melody and Rhymth. Y. 9.52 meg., 31 m.
London—7:00 p. m.—"London Calling." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
Moscow—7:00 p. m.—Program in English. RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.
Budapest—7:30 p. m.—Dance Music. News in English; Hungarian Folk Songs. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.
Tokyo—8:05 p. m.—Japanese Music. JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.
Berlin—8.15 p. m.—News in English. Y, 9.52 meg., 31 m.
Rome—8:40 p. m.—Grand Opera; Light Music. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.
London—9:30 p. m.—Talk: "The People of Britain." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
London—10:00 p. m.—Talk: "Within the Fortress." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Rome—10:00 p. m.—News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.
Berlin—10:30 p. m.—News in English. Y, 9.52 meg., 31 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.
London—11:00 p. m.—"Music of Britain." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Guatemala—11:00 p. m.—Concert. Marimba Ensemble. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, these programs are subject to change.



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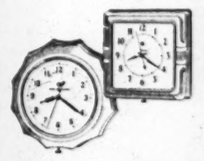

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Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1470kc-WMEX-204m
3:00	Mary M. McBride	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Mary Marlin"; sketch	M. I. T.-B. C. Debate	Studio orchestra
3:15	Don Artiste	"Honeymoon Hill"	"Ma Perkins"; drama	American Aid to Great	Studio orchestra
3:30	News Service	"John's Other Wife"	Pepper Young's Family	Britain	Studio orchestra
3:45	"Rendezvous"	"Just Plain Bill"	"Vic and Sade"; comedy	M. I. T.-B. C. Debate	Studio orchestra
4:00	"Portia Blake"; sk	"Mother o' Mine"; sk	"Backstage Wife"; sk	"Hits and Encores"	"Melody Mirror"
4:15	"We, the Abbotts"	Club Matinee; variety	"Stella Dallas"	Zeke Manners' Gang	"Melody Mirror"
4:30	"Hilltop House"	Club Matinee; variety	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	The Cavanaughs	Marion Jenkins, contralto
4:45	"Kate Hopkins"	Club Matinee; news	"Young Widder Brown"	The Johnson Family"	"Comic Page Club"
5:00	"The Goldbergs"	Irene Hanify, organ	"Girl Alone"; sketch	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15	"The O'Neills"	Ireene Wicker	"Lone Journey"	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:30	"About Us"	Rakov's Orchestra	"Jack Armstrong"; sk	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:45	Scattergood Baines	"Tom Mix"; sketch	"Life Can Be Beautiful"	Frank Ryan, sports	News Service
6:00	News; Edwin C. Hill	News; Music; Weather	News Service	"Captain Midnight"	Frank Gallucci's Review
6:15	Bill Elliott, songs	Dinner Dance	"Sports Review"	Dinner Concert	Frank Gallucci's Review
6:30	Paul Sullivan	Organ Reveries	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Frank Gallucci's Review
6:45	**The World Today**	Lowell Thomas, news	"R. F. D. Melodies"	Sports; "Memory Lane"	"Alpineers"
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	"Easy Aces"; sketch	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Five Star News
7:15	Lanny Ross, tenor	"Mr. Keen"; sketch	Newsroom of the Air	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	Local politics
7:30	"Vox Pop"; inter-	Bob Crosby's Orchestra;	Serenaders	National Guard Program	Rob Roy's Orchestra
7:45	views	vocalists	"Confidentially Yours"	Concert Miniatures	E. Oettinger, soprano
8:00	"Ask - It - Basket";	"Pot o' Gold"; Horace	Fanny Brice, H. Stafford;	Wythe Williams	Fireside Time
8:15	questions; answers	Heidt's Orchestra	songs; orch., D. Powell	Lew Conrad's Orchestra	The Aniwa Boys
8:30	"Strange as It	"Kane and Fortune";	"The Aldrich Family,"	"In Chicago Tonight";	Melodic Moods
8:45	Seems"; war news	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	starring Ezra Stone	variety program	Melodic Moods
9:00	Major Bowes' Ama-	Frontline Headlines	**Music Hall: Bing Crosby;**	Gabriel Heatter	Pages From the Classical
9:15	teur Hour	Eleanor Lane, songs	**Connie Boswell; Bob**	Dinner to New England's	Album
9:30	Major Bowes' Ama-	**News; America's Town**	**Burns; Guests; Music**	"Unsung Football	Pages From the Classical
9:45	teur Hour	**Meeting of the Air:**	**Maids; Orchestra**	Heroes"	Album
10:00	Glenn Miller's Orch.	**"America-Japan"; Geo.**	Rudy Vallee Show; or-	**Raymond Gram Swing**	Five Star News
10:15	Jay Wesley, sports	**V. Denny, Moderator**	chestra; chorus; guests	News Service	Dance Parade
10:30	Quiz	Magnolia Blossoms; Fisk	"Musical Americana";	**Chicago Symphony Or-**	Elias Breeskin's Orch.
10:45	**News of the World**	Jubilee Choir	guests; orchestra	**chestra Hans Lange**	Ken Baker's Orchestra
11:00	Weather; News	News; Music; Weather	News Service	**conductor**	Henry King's Orchestra
11:15	"Master Works of	"Voice of Hawaii"	Local News; Weather	Senator Rush Holt; talk	Alpineers
11:30	Music"	Michell Ayers' Orchestra	Abe Lyman's Orchestra	Socarras flute and or.	"Day's End"
11:45	Kay Kyser's Orch.	Michell Ayers' Orchestra	Abe Lyman's Orchestra	Hal Kemp's Orchestra	News Service

Friday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1470kc-WMEX-204m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	News; Morning Review	Organ recital	"Musical Clock"	
7:15	Double V Ranch	Variety program	News Service	"Musical Clock"	
7:30	Music; news	Tony, Juanita & Buddy	George and Dixie	News Service	
7:45	News; weather	News; weather	"Musical Clock"	Bailey Axton, songs	
8:00	**News of Europe**	News reports	News Service	"Eight Bells"	Five Star News
8:15	Shopping talk	Irene Hanify, organ	Weather; music	"Morning Watch"	Musical Timetable
8:30	Carl Moore Revue	News; "Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythms	Musical Timetable
8:45	"Lover's Lane"	Shopping With Cosette	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythms	Musical Timetable
9:00	"Your Treat"	News; Women's program	Dramatized news	Arthur Godfrey, songs	Zelma Larrson's Music
9:15	**American School of**	"The Breakfast Club";	Food news	"Merry-Go-Round"	Zelma Larrson's Music
9:30	**the Air**	Don McNeill, m. c.; or-	"Alice Blair"; sketch	"Merry-Go-Round"	Frank Gallucci's Radio
9:45	Bachelor's Children	chestra; soloists	"Julia Blake"; sketch	"Choir Loft"; organ	Review
10:00	K. Norris, drama	"Georgia Mae"	"This Small Town"	'New England Cupboard'	Radio Program
10:15	Myrt and Marge	"Vic and Sade"; comedy	Hank Lawson's Knights	"Melody Strings"	Farm and Home News
10:30	"Stepmother"	"Mary Marlin"; sketch	"Ellen Randolph"; sk	Musical calisthenics	"Shopping With You"
10:45	"Food Fair"	"Frank and Julia"	Dramatic sketch	"25 Years Ago Today"	"Shopping With You"
11:00	Short, Short Story	Mildred W. Carlson	"The Man I Married"	News Service	Phon-O-Quest
11:15	"Martha Webster"	Clarke Dennis, tenor	"Against the Storm"	"Singing Strings"	Phon-O-Quest
11:30	Big Sister; sketch	Harvey and Dell	"The Road of Life"	Ruth Moss Interviews	Texas Trailers
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Weather; music	"David Harum"; sketch	"Highlights, Halftones"	News Service
12:00	Kate Smith, talk	News; Noonday Review	"Alice Adams"	News Service	Rhythm Revue
12:15	"Girl Marries"	Noonday Review; Stocks	"Musical Roundup"	Agricultural program	Rhythm Revue
12:30	"Helen Trent"	National Farm and	"Singin' Sam," baritone	Italian Melodies	Sports; weather
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Home Hour; Walter	"Meet Miss Julia"	Italian Melodies	**"The Monitor News"**
1:00	"Life Beautiful"	Blaufuss' Homesteaders	News Service	The Manhatters	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15	Serial drama	Gretchen McMullen	Dramatic sketch	"Old-Fashioned Girl"	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30	Right to Happiness	Agricultural news	Marjorie Mills Hour	Talk by Gabriel Heatter	"Alexander Thiede Conducts"
1:45	"Road of Life"	News; Weather	Marjorie Mills Hour	Cheer Up Gang	
2:00	Dramatic sketch	**NBC Music Appreciation**	Betty Crocker	Cedric Foster, news	"Front Page Drama"
2:15	"Joyce Jordan"	**Hour: Dr. Walter Dam-**	"Grimm's Daughter"	"Is Anybody Home?"	Jean Harper, songs
2:30	Fletcher Wiley	**rosch, conductor**	"Valiant Lady"; drama	Radio Garden Club	Musical program
2:45	"My Son and I"	**Music Appreciation Hour**	"Light of the World"	"Musical Miniatures"	News Service
3:00	Mary McBride	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Mary Marlin"; sketch	John Duffy, organist	Studio orchestra
3:15	Radio Bulletin	"Honeymoon Hill"	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	**Philadelphia Orchestra,**	Studio orchestra
3:30	News Service	"John's Other Wife"	Pepper Young's Family	**Leopold Stokowski, con-**	Studio orchestra
3:45	Chas. Hector's Orch.	"Just Plain Bill"	"Vic and Sade"; sketch	**ducting**	Studio orchestra
4:00	"Portia Blake"	"Mother o' Mine"	"Backstage Wife"	**Philadelphia Orchestra**	John Kiley at Console
4:15	"We the Abbotts"	Club Matinee	"Stella Dallas"; sketch	Dance Music	Melody Mirror
4:30	"Hilltop House"	Club Matinee; variety	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	Dance Music	Rhapsody in Rhythm
4:45	"Kate Hopkins"	Club Matinee; News	"Young Widder Brown"	"The Johnson Family"	"Comic Page Club"
5:00	"The Goldbergs"	Songs and Organ	"Girl Alone"; drama	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15	"The O'Neills"; sk	"Superman"; drama	"Lone Journey"; drama	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:30	"Around the Hub"	Rakov's Orchestra	"Jack Armstrong"; sk	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:45	Scattergood Baines	"Tom Mix"; drama	"Life Can Be Beautiful"	Frank Ryan, sports	News Service
6:00	News; Edwin C. Hill	News; Music; Weather	News Service	"Captain Midnight"	Frank Gallucci's Review
6:15	Hedda Hopper	Swing Serenade	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Victor Arden's Orchestra
6:30	Paul Sullivan	Tropical Moods	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Sports comment
6:45	**The World Today**	Lowell Thomas, news	"R. F. D. Melodies"	"Memory Lane"	"Alpineers"
7:00	**"Amos 'n' Andy"**	You and Your Neighbor	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	"Let's Dance"
7:15	Lanny Ross, tenor	Postoffice talk Movatime	Newsroom of the Air	"Fu Manchu"	Five Star News
7:30	Al Pearce, Artie	**Alec Templeton Time:**	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger";	Rob Roy's Orchestra
7:45	Auerbach; orch.	**piano; vocalists; orch.**	Walter Kidder, songs	dramatic sketch	Vocalists
8:00	**Kate Smith Hour;**	"Ask the Children"	**Lucille Manners; Ross**	**"Lew Royal"; dramatic**	Jim and His Texas
8:15	**Nan Rae and Maud**	quiz program	**Graham; orchestra**	**series**	Ramblers
8:30	**Davis, comediennes;**	"Death Valley Days";	**"Information, Please!"**	"Laugh 'n' Swing Club";	Castles in the Air
8:45	**orch.; chorus; News**	dramatic sketch	**Clifton Fadiman, m. c.**	with orchestra	Castles in the Air
9:00	Johnny Green's Or-	"Gangbusters"; drama	"Waltz Time"; Frank	Gabriel Heatter	"Pages From the Classical
9:15	chestra; sketch	"Gangbusters"; drama	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	"Reminiscing in Rhythm"	Album"
9:30	**"Playhouse"; H.**	News; Studio Program	**"Everyman's Theater";**	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	"Classical Album"
9:45	**Marshall, G. George**	guests; orchestra	**with Helen Mack**	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	"Classical Album"
10:00	Robert L. Ripley;	"European Situation"	"Wings of Destiny"	**Raymond Gram Swing**	Five Star News
10:15	vocalist; orch.	Dance Music	dramatic sketch	News Service	Dance Parade
10:30	J. Wesley, Sports	Dance Music	Eddie Le Baron's Orch.	Recorded BBC News	Frankie Stan's Orch.
10:45	**News of the World**	Cong. John G. Alexander	Eddie Le Baron's Orch.	"Socarras"; music	The Streamliners
11:00	News; Weather	News; Music; Weather	News Service	G. Hamilton's Orchestra	Lud Gluskin's Orchestra
11:15	News; "Master	Isham Jones' Orchestra;	Local news; Weather	President's Birthday	Esteban Orajeda's Orch.
11:30	Works of Music";	**"Unlimited Horizons";**	St. Louis Salutes U. S.	"The Vagabond's Trail";	"Day's End"
11:45	recordings	**speakers**	Antarctic Service Expe.	tenor and orchestra	News Service

Ringing Plea for Democracy Made by Educator of Harvard

Democracy, a form of government which is above "any special economic system," is worth fighting for, Dr. Charles E. Merriam of the University of Chicago, Godkin Foundation Lecturer, declared last night at Harvard.

Dr. Merriam described democracy as a political theory fairly representing "the common good above any special form of economic system—above the struggles of the market place."

"Those who will democracy," Dr. Merriam declared, "must will it above any special form of economic system. Justice, liberty, equality and decision of common affairs by the community are not the product of any special economic environment."

The first thing in a democracy, the University of Chicago professor declared, is "not economics" but the "dignity of man."

"Those who are not willing to stand up and fight for this program," he warned, "will find themselves thrown into hopeless confusion, perhaps their downfall. Some day it will dawn upon us," the speaker continued, "that all the clauses in the Preamble and Constitution are worth fighting for."

Speaking in more specific terms of the problems facing American democracy today, Dr. Lewis Perry, principal of Phillips Exeter Academy, told members of the Exeter New England Alumni Association last night that victory for the Axis Powers "will forever defeat our way of life, and ruin it."

"If you think that the Axis Powers must be defeated, if you believe that their kind of totalitarian government and our kind of democracy cannot exist in the same world, you must make a decision," he declared, at the annual meeting of the association, at the Chamber of Commerce.

"Your next step," Dr. Perry continued, "is to make up your mind in connection with the military and naval authorities as to what is the best method of defeating something which, if let go, will be the ruination of our kind of life."

Dr. Perry said that many of the faculty at Exeter believe with him that "we must use all our strength to maintain a free, 'democratic way of life.'"

More Aid Urged

BURLINGTON, Vt., Dec. 5 (AP)—Increased and more rapid aid for Great Britain and the extension of financial aid to that country "if deemed needful" were recommended in a resolution adopted here by the annual meeting of the Vermont State Chamber of Commerce.

The resolution recommended that local Chambers of Commerce in the State and other organizations adopt a similar resolution and inform the Vermont Congressional delegation of the stand.

After adoption of the resolution, Col. Conrad H. Lanza, of Manchester, N. H., Chief of Staff of the First Military Area, told the members that the current attitude of "help short of war" was "fallacious," and added:

"Let the world understand that we Americans will fight whether and whenever it is necessary to preserve those ideals which we were the first to set forth and which we have preserved to this day.

"If America wants to maintain its democratic form of government, we've got to take our coats off and fight."

They Have the Last Word

Champion Women Debaters of Middlebury

These persuasive young women, Ruth Hardy of Andover, Mass., and Elisabeth von Thurn of Belmont, Mass., are members of the undefeated debating team of the Women's College of Middlebury at Middlebury, Vt. They will meet debating teams of Salem Teachers' College, Boston University, and Radcliffe in Boston Dec. 9, 10, 11. Middlebury hasn't lost a debate since 1936.

Student Union To Picket The Pro-War Rally

Sharp differences at Harvard on the vital question of America's role in the war will come to the surface this evening when the Student Union, isolationist group, aggressively pickets the building in which a pro-war rally will be held.

The rally, Harvard's first in more than 20 years, will attempt to rouse students to the need of "crushing the avowed enemy while we have freedom of action and an active ally," according to Richard M. Weissman, spokesman for the group.

"Once we recognize the enormity of the Nazi threat," he writes to the morning Crimson, "why aid Britain at all unless our definite goal is an Axis defeat? And if this is our goal, how can we set any limitation short of its accomplishment?"

But the Student Union, vocal opponent of all aid to Britain, disagrees and plans to dramatize the fact. More than 150 of their members, together with unofficial "delegates" from other colleges, 10 local trade unions, and the Cambridge Teachers' Union, will gather in a picket line outside the building in which the rally is to be held and try to convince students not to attend. If there is some noisy heckling and demonstrating in the meeting itself, observers point out, it will not be the first time such measures have been adopted.

Longshoremen to Help Save Hub-Texas Steamship Service

Longshoremen are today lined up with industrial and businessmen, in opposing the suspension of weekly freight steamship service from Texas to New Bedford and Boston, planned by the Southern Pacific Steamship Lines' Morgan Line effective next week.

Daniel J. Donovan, Vice-President of the International Longshoremen's Association, in joining the opposition to the proposed suspension, said it would be not only a serious blow to the textile industry of New England, but would also result in wide unemployment among Charlestown longshoremen, several hundred of whom obtain regular work on these ships the year around. He plans to contact business leaders in the New England area, with a view to obtaining concerted action in opposing the suspension plan.

Officials of the company say the line has only a limited number of ships, and for some time has experienced difficulty in accommodating the volume of cargo offered, due to improved business conditions and withdrawal of two coastwise lines, the Moore-McCormack Line and the Lykes Coastwise Line.

"To provide more satisfactory and efficient service for the great bulk of tonnage offered for movement between Atlantic and Gulf ports, it is necessary to shorten mileage over which our ships are operating," company officials said. "This will not only improve the service from the standpoint of public convenience, but will also enable us to accommodate the greatest number of patrons."

Events Around Greater Boston

Tonight

Free public lecture in Boston public library by Mlle. Lina Gremillot. Subject: "Marie Antoinette and the Revolution". 8:00 p. m.

Concert to benefit Allied Relief Fund by the Brookline Music Association in commemoration of Mozart and Sibelius. First concert of second season in Edward Devotion hall, Coolidge Corner, 8:15 p. m.

Free public lecture at the Longy School of Music by Dr. Oswald Jonas, musicologist, on "The Workshop of the Masters," 1 Follen Street, Cambridge, 8:15 p. m.

Lecture at the Institute of Modern Art by J. B. Neumann, "Understanding Rouault," 210 Beacon Street, 8:10 p. m.

Friday

At the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, guidance talk on Japanese prints by Miss Maginnis, 11 a. m.

Foreign Policy Association, third discussion. Subject, "Lessons for America from the Fall of France." Speakers: William Henry Chamberlin and Andre Morize. At the Copley-Plaza, 4:30 p. m.

A. P. Chief Is Named For New Haven Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP)—The appointment of Paul V. Cochrane as chief of the Associated Press Bureau at New Haven, Connecticut, has been announced by Kent Cooper, General Manager. Mr. Cochrane has had 16 years' experience with the Associated Press in the Boston and New York offices, in which latter place he served as one of the general editors.

Probe Kept Up Of Contracts In Cambridge

John J. Ginnette, City Solicitor for Marlboro, pleaded guilty today to charges of conspiracy to accept a bribe. The plea was made in Middlesex Superior Court. Disposition was set over for next week.

The Middlesex County Grand Jury continued its investigation into Cambridge, Mass., municipal affairs today, summoning witnesses to appear with records of their firms' part in several City construction projects.

Indicted by the Grand Jury several weeks ago, John J. Ginetti, City Solicitor of Marboro and co-defendant with the late Mayor Louis F. Ingalls, on charges of conspiracy to request and accept a bribe, was scheduled to go to trial late this afternoon.

Facing trial alone, as the result of the Mayor's suicide, Mr. Ginetti was also indicted as accessory before the fact to requesting and accepting a bribe.

The Jury also has indicted Mayor John F. Lyons of Cambridge and Paul Mannos, Chestnut Hill paint contractor, on conspiracy charges, and James E. McLaughlin, Brookline architect, on a charge of perjury during Grand Jury hearings. All three men have pleaded not guilty.

Cambridge municipal projects known to be under investigation by the jurors include the municipal incinerator, municipal garage, demolition of Cambridge high and Latin school, and excavation and construction contracts for the Cambridge Maternity hospital.

Wind Turbine Atop Mountain To Operate Giant Generator

By the Natural Science Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

RUTLAND, Vt., Dec. 5—Atop Grandpa's Knob near Hubbardton, a Green Mountain peak facing winds that blow steadily across Lake Champlain from New York, electrical, structural, and hydraulic engineers, weather experts and industrialists are erecting a huge tower to act as the go-between for the wind and a 1,000-kilowatt generator.

Meteorological data collected here over a period of several years, show that the winds are fairly constant over the peak and can be counted on for power over a large portion of the year. A second tower nearly 200 feet tall will be built to carry meters for measuring air flow in an extended investigation of gust velocities and gradients. The tower which will carry the wind turbine will be about 100 feet high. The turbine's blades which resemble airplane wings, will have a wing spread about as great as that of a large modern bomber.

Accurate regulation of the speed of the generating unit is one of the hardest problems the engineers will have to meet. Gusts of wind that might increase the speed of the generating unit to raise the output of the generator from 1,000 to 3,000 kilowatts in less than three seconds, thus overloading the apparatus, must be taken into account. Ice fragments thrown from the blades during rotation in winter, form another difficulty.

During the early days of the experiments at least, the test unit will be run by remote controls from a dugout near by, strangely like a bombproof shelter.

The new turbine is not expected to supplant either water or steam power, but supplement it. It can increase the value of existing generating sources by backing them up with predictable wind power, the experimenters feel. Wind power they say, can be of increased usefulness in supplying energy for electrochemical and other industrial purposes where a continuous, steady flow is not demanded.

Unlike most such projects which are first tried out in miniature, a full-scale station must be built from the very start, since a miniature model would cost almost as much as a large one. At any rate the differential in cost between full and small-scale model is very small. Of course extensive wind tunnel tests have been carried out already and much of the preliminary aerodynamic work has been done.

The turbine itself is from the designs of Palmer Cosslett Putnam, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology whose interpreter for an article in the current Technology Review is Dr. John B. Wilbur, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering at Tech.

Bay State Tax Bill Rising

Continued from Page 1

400,000 at the close of this fiscal year, Massachusetts must pay off $7,049,062 in 1941 and $5,621,562 in 1942 on previous debts.

Old Age Costs

Meanwhile, a survey of the cost of old-age assistance over a five-year period revealed the following upward trend:

1936	$1,165,524
1937	$6,692,727
1938	$8,266,881
1939	$9,513,345
1940	*$10,000,000

*Estimated.

State welfare officials reported that they anticipated a continuing upward swing until 1943 and then a leveling-off, provided the State's old-age assistance law remains unchanged. They attributed the mounting cost to constantly increasing familiarity of local officials with the present law, which went into effect in 1936, and to the fact that a larger number of eligibles are taking advantage of it each year.

On the other hand, the cost of general welfare has shown a decrease in the past two years, but the downward trend has been less apparent in the State budget because the greater share of that form of relief is borne by local communities. The figures:

1936	$21,066,188
1937	$20,188,789
1938	$24,028,651
1939	$22,093,133
1940	*$20,541,450

*Estimated.

Massachusetts Welfare Commissioner Arthur G. Rotch declared that the decrease in general welfare costs resulted partly from better business, stimulated by the defense program, and said that the welfare costs might drop to the lowest point in five years provided the present trend continued.

'Hitler Done For,' Hambro Believes

ORONO, Maine, Dec. 5 (AP)—"Hitler is done for," Carl J. Hambro, President of the Norwegian Storting (Parliament) and a prominent League of Nations official, said here last night at a University of Maine assembly.

Mr. Hambro, prominent in the Government of Norway during the Nazi invasion, said he felt that the German Government can never make peace and that Germany will be unable to stand a long war.

He also spoke of the part Norwegians are taking in the war today, and said the Norwegian Navy "is active around the British Isles."

Novelist Tells G.O.P. Women How Books Are Written

Ben Ames Williams, author of "Come Spring" and other novels, completely changed his style of writing two times during his career to avoid fixed trends of income and publication, he told members and friends of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts at a dinner given in his honor recently.

Mr. Williams talked about his career as a professional writer of fiction and about some of the books he had written. He has been writing since 1911. At that time he was employed on a Boston newspaper but devoted as much time as possible after working hours to the work that he loved. It was not until about five years later that he sold his first short story. Mr. Williams said that since then he has produced perhaps three dozen works of fiction a year, though only about 75 per cent are ever shown to editors and not over half are ever published.

In 1920 Mr. Williams said he awoke to the fact that some 60 per cent of his income was being derived from motion picture rights to his stories. He did not want this to continue, so he deliberately changed the style of his writing. At another period he suddenly realized that everything he was writing was appearing in a single magazine and as this seemed to him a very dull state of affairs, he again changed his style completely.

At present Mr. Williams said he was working on a novel laid in Bangor, Maine, between the years of 1814 and 1865, which would be a story about life in a small town during the period of the Civil War. He expressed the opinion that an author could write of events with better perspective if he chose those that happened many years ago. To write of the present turmoil and strife Mr. Williams finds a difficult, if not impossible, task because he says we do not yet see it as a whole with all its true significance.

$27 for Conscience Fund

A letter enclosing $27 in bills for Boston's conscience fund came in the mail yesterday to City Treasurer James J. McCarthy at City Hall. It included an unsigned note asking him to accept the money for the fund.

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Boston

Monthly Rates are Bargains. Complete 24-hour service in Boston's handiest, most complete hotel. Finest food at moderate prices. Valet and laundry service at special rates to resident guests. An address of distinction and convenience.

Call Assistant Manager HAN. 2000

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Forever hers, the beauty and brilliance of one of these engagement rings. Forever yours, the pride that you selected it at Smith Patterson's. Forever hers, and yours, the confidence that your ring represents the high standards of quality and value that are Smith Patterson's tradition.

All three rings sketched (enlarged to show detail) are styled in platinum in the classic simplicity that is forever beautiful. All three are jewelled with baguette diamonds. All three are exceptional values.

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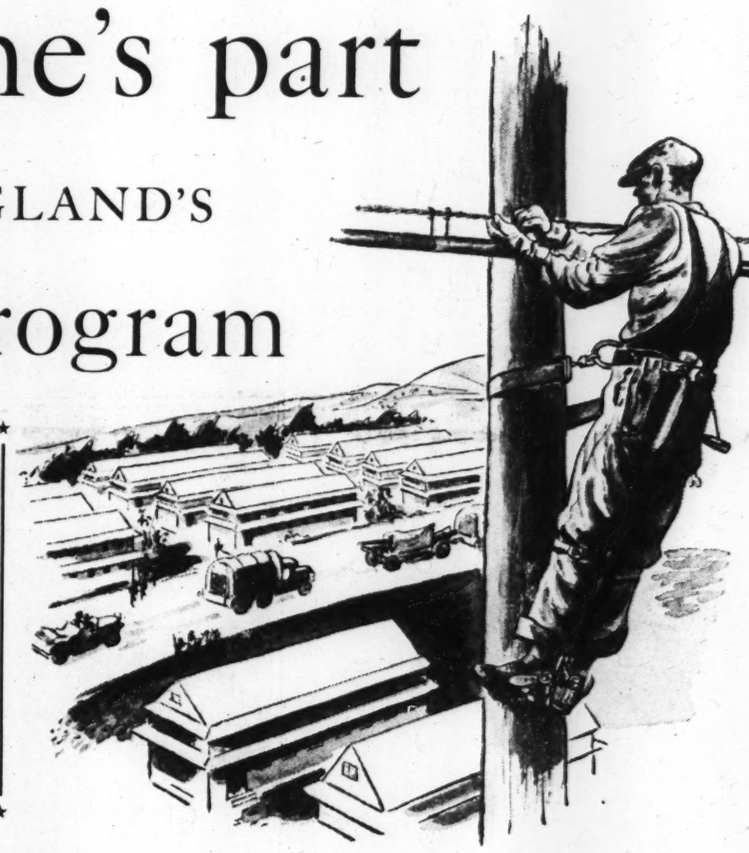

To

New England men who have joined the nation's military and naval forces;

The families of these men;

Workers in industries important to national defense;

The management of these industries;

Other New England people interested in knowing how well prepared the telephone companies are in meeting communication needs.

To each of you, a familiar story takes on new meaning because of the emergency which has arisen. That emergency separates families; it speeds up the demands of industry for raw material and finished products; it focuses your eyes on the vastly increased need for communication; it evokes memories, if you are old enough, of that 1916 era when the country faced another emergency.

Striking indeed is the contrast between telephone service as you know it today and the service which existed in that other time of crisis.

Today, in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, there are a million and a third telephones, a growth of a hundred and seventy per cent from the scant half million of 1916. Today's telephones are connected by a network of nearly six million miles of wire, most of it in cable buried deep in the ground against the acts of both men and nature. That is a four-fold growth from the copper wire on poles and crossarms which paralleled the roads of that other era. Important cities no longer depend on a single route for their calls; alternate cables now connect them, so that service interruptions are almost unknown.

The doughboy of 1916 had never talked by radio-telephone, for there was none; his orders couldn't reach him by teletypewriter, as they may now; he probably had never heard of a dial telephone.

Today, the telephone, aided by radio, encircles the globe; teletypewriters flash the written messages of the military and civilian establishments of the nation from one coast to the other. . . . Nearly three-quarters of a million dials, of watch-like precision, speed New England's calls to their destinations. Two thousand motorized units, whose mobilizing power New England saw after the hurricane, carry on the services of supply, construction, installation and repair.

A single sentence used by your long distance operator points up the story. Be the call near or far, she almost always says, in 1940, "Hold the line, please." In 1916, you may remember, her response was always, "Hang up, please, and I'll call you."

These advances have not come without hard work, planning and vast investment of money. . . . Systematic probing for new and better materials and new ways of using nature's bounty has been carried on by the Bell Telephone Laboratories. Adequate sources of supply and advanced methods of manufacture have been developed by the Western Electric Company for the entire Bell System, of which your Telephone Company is a part. . . . Our own skilled operating force of more than twenty thousand people has grown both in numbers and in competence.

1940 telephone service brings assurance to the military and naval forces and to industry and its workers that their Telephone Company is ready to do its job—promptly, efficiently and cheerfully.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Barbirolli at Symphony Hall—Molnar Play Opens in New York

Philharmonic-Symphony With Serkin as Soloist

By L. A. Sloper

The Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York, John Barbirolli conducting, appeared in Symphony Hall last night for its annual Boston concert. The program was made up of Mr. Barbirolli's transcription of Purcell's Chaconne in G minor (Sonata No. 6 from the posthumous Ten Sonatas of Four Parts, originally for two violins, gamba, and basso continuo); the Piano Concerto of Brahms No. 2, in B flat major, and Schubert's Symphony in C major, No. 7. Rudolf Serkin was the pianist. An audience of good size applauded the orchestral numbers cordially, and gave Mr. Serkin an ovation.

It was good to see the name of Purcell on a symphony program. So far as appears from the records, this was the third time a work of his had been played at a Symphony concert in Boston. In view of the position the composer occupies in the history of music, this seems extraordinary. Yet most of his music, having been written for voices or small ensembles, has not been made available for symphonic performance. Thus Mr Barbirolli has done an important service to a great musician and to modern audiences by this transcription.

* * *

The translation of seventeenth-century scores into modern symphonic terms always presents serious problems. It is difficult to expand them without losing their flavor. Mr. Barbirolli has evidently striven to preserve as much as he could of the original quality of Purcell's Chaconne, and he has succeeded to a notable degree. It is possible in his transcription to perceive the creative imagination of the great Englishman at work. At the same time, one longs to hear the Chaconne in its original form. The orchestral dress, perhaps inevitably, seems cumbersome and anachronistic, as if the composer himself were to appear in Symphony Hall in white tie and tails.

The Brahms Second Piano Concerto is one of the most imposing and most exacting of works in this form. It demands a pianist of an exceptional range of gifts, from bravura to a poetic delicacy, and a conductor who can adapt the realization of an essentially symphonic score to the requirements of a virtuoso soloist.

* * *

Mr. Serkin and Mr. Barbirolli went far toward achieving the necessary expression and coordination. This was a fiery and impassioned performance in the first two movements, dreamful in the Andante, vivacious in the Finale.

The Finale was the most successful of the four movements. There Mr. Serkin's tone was liquid and his phrasing subtly gay. In the first two movements he found it difficult to match the orchestra in sonority. In the slow movement there was a tendency to drag. For this listener he remains a more satisfactory artist in chamber music than in the big forms. Mr. Barbirolli, who is particularly adept in orchestral "accompaniments" for soloists, had more difficulty in accommodating this symphonic score to the pianist.

The performance of the symphony was straightforward and even in parts a little inflexible. There is more "give," more variety to be found in these massive rhythms than Mr. Barbirolli revealed. Apart from subtleties, however, the symphony was played with impressive power and authority.

Richard Crooks' Program

Richard Crooks, singing Sunday afternoon in Jordan Hall, will be assisted by Jean Bedetti, solo cellist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra The program:

"If Thou be Near" ..... Bach
"I Love Thee" ..... Beethoven
Air from "Comus" ..... Arne—Arr. by S. Endicott
Total Eclipse from "Samson" ... Handel
"Love Sounds the Alarm" from "Acis and Galatea" ..... Handel
Toccata, cello solo ..... Frescobaldi
Largo, cello solo ..... E. Bach
Hungarian Rhapsody, cello solo ... Popper
"For Music" ..... Franz
"Festival of Love" ..... Franz
"Hark, How Still" ..... Franz
"I Love Thee" ..... Grieg
"A Dream" ..... Grieg
Aria—"Vainement, ma bien aimée," from "Le Roe d'ys" ..... Lalo
Aria—"Pourquoi me reveiller," from "Werther" ..... Massenet
Sailing Homeward, ... Elinor Remick Warren
(First time. Words written by 4th c. Chinese philosopher.)
"Bell Man" ..... Forsyth
"Clorinda" ..... Morgan
"Panis Angelicus" (with cello) ... Franck

Stage News

Lee Tracy and the company of "Every Man for Himself" arrive in New York from San Francisco Friday morning. Arthur Hutchinson and Arthur Ripley will present the Milton Lazarus comedy Monday evening at the Guild Theater. This will be the fourth play about Hollywood to reach Broadway in recent weeks. One of these, "Quiet, Please!" also played at the Guild Theater.

* * *

The first in a series of buffet suppers sponsored by the Theater Wing of the Allied War Relief will be given at the Algonquin Hotel on Sunday evening, Dec. 8. The purpose is to raise funds for mobile cantonments for Britain. Helen Hayes will act as hostess and Maurice Evans as host, for the first supper. The price is $2.00, all but 60 cents of which goes to the British Relief. Supper is served from 6:30 to 12:30.

In the Handel and Haydn 'Messiah'

In the center, Dr. Thompson Stone, conductor; upper left, Jean Watson, contralto; upper right, Olive Appleton, soprano; lower left, Mark Love, bass; lower right, Donald Gage, tenor. The performance is scheduled for the evening of Dec. 15 in Symphony Hall.

'Delicate Story' in Version Prepared by Gilbert Miller

By John Beaufort

New York

Every time the keys on this typewriter rise to strike off a phrase concerning "Delicate Story," they produce a shattering commotion like the sound of rocks being pelted at a crystal ornament. Ferenc Molnar and Gilbert Miller are no doubt responsible—Mr. Molnar for writing "Delicate Story," Mr. Miller for translating, directing, and (with Vinton Freedley) putting it on at Henry Miller's Theater, last night.

"Delicate Story" is not the most important play of the season. But it bears in all likelihood the most accurate title. Less dextrous hands than those at Henry Miller's Theater would be dropping the fragile bauble all over the floor of one of Raymond Sovey's admirable settings. The latter are not only tasteful, but, in the case of the shop, downright appetizing.

* * *

The story is less so. It is about the pathetically silly wife of a delicatessen store owner who imagines a young man is in love with her. At the end of six scenes, the young man assures her that he is not, and that he has, in fact just married. A great deal else goes on during the six scenes, of course. We become acquainted with Henry Cristof, the husband, a dull shopkeeper who never does anything more harmful than mildly bullying his errand boy, humorously disciplining his three small children, and inadvertently discovering his wife's pitiful romance.

Mary tries to glorify her intended unfaithfulness by interpreting it as her contribution to the happiness of a young conscript who she fears may perish in battle. Oliver, the conscript, divulges at last that his depression, which kindled Mary's infatuation, arose from his sweetheart's refusal to marry him.

To demand what prevents Oliver from immediately telling Mary the truth would be to brush the web of Mr. Molnar's comedy with too crude a hand. The strands have been woven carefully and—in a cause of slight moment—with deft skill. Three of the scenes are brilliantly theatrical. These are the scene between Henry Cristof and a police captain, the latter role done with every proper shade of drollery by Harry Gribbon; the scene in which Mary confesses her yearnings for romance to her shocked husband, and the final sequence when Mary, driven by Henry to dismiss Oliver, learns the truth of the situation.

* * *

Edna Best, returning to Broadway after a long absence, plays with a winning and poignant charm. It requires someone of her particular lilt and style to explain and justify, if possible, the playwright's concern over Mary.

'Delicate Story'

Gilbert Miller and Vinton Freedley present "Delicate Story," a play in six scenes by Ferenc Molnar; translated and staged by Mr. Miller; settings by Raymond Sovey; at Henry Miller's Theater, beginning on Dec. 4. The cast includes:

Mary Cristof ..... Edna Best
Mrs. Lacroix ..... Katherine Grey
Oliver Odry ..... John Craven
Tony ..... Alfred Eicheverry
Frank ..... Milton Neil
Baron ..... Arnold Korff
Mrs. Gola ..... May Thomas
Henry Cristof ..... Jay Fassett
Pip ..... Norman Tokar
First Critof child ... Howard Sherman
Second Cristof child ... Norma Clerc
Third Cristof child ... Haldor De Becker
Mrs. Benard ..... Carlotta Nillson
Summons server ..... Leslie King
Little girl ..... Patsy O'Shea
Police captain ..... Harry Gribbon
Office attendant ..... Gordon Nelson
Laborer ..... Thomas Brown
College girl ..... Natalie Thompson
Mrs. Clermont ..... Florence Fair
Servant girl ..... Jacqueline Clarke
Physician ..... Harry Irvine

Jay Fassett draws Henry in a series of revealing vignettes. Mr. Fassett is faced with the task of making an agreeable dramatic figure out of a man of pewter dullness. John Craven, who stepped into the part of Oliver at very short notice, gives an extraordinarily effortless performance. It has feeling and youthful bewilderment.

There are abundant contributing skills. Norman Tokar fills easily the role of a garrulous errand boy. Arnold Korff, Howard Sherman, Norma Clerc, Haldor De Becker, Patsy O'Shea, Leslie King, and Harry Irvine are among those who have responded to Mr. Miller's appreciative direction.

"Delicate Story" has some funny moments and some tender ones. After some of the brash comedy writing this season, here at least is a play which glistens, however superficial its sheen may be. The serious playgoer's objection to "Delicate Story" will doubtless arise from feeling that much brilliant work has been lavished on too fragile and unimportant a theater piece. There are times when Mr. Molnar has his characters juggling the Limoge chinaware dangerously close to the floor.

Jean Tennyson

Soprano to be heard in a joint recital with Alexander Sved, baritone, in Jordan Hall, Monday evening.

Marian Anderson Again

Vocal teachers may be supposed to have an extraordinary opportunity in the voice of Marian Anderson, the negro contralto, who appeared at the Boston Morning Musicales, Frank Rapp assisting as pianist, at the Hotel Statler yesterday. Perhaps no great number of teachers have had a hand in Miss Anderson's training, but for so much as one person it must have been a rare chance, because obviously she could do almost anything with her voice that an instructor wanted and could therefore lend her abilities to any reasonable amount of exploring in the field of tone production.

To note one point, her voice is "placed," as the pedagogues say, extremely far forward at present with the result that the tone tends somewhat to dryness and a certain reediness. This is plainly of benefit, however, to her speech, since nearly every word she utters is intelligible to a listener even in the remotest corner of an auditorium like the Hotel Statler Ballroom.

Most significant of this artist are her power and control, though the two things should no doubt be regarded as one and the same. For power in song consists not only in making a big noise, when noise is called for, but also in making a very small one when desired. A singer who can take a high note loudly, and yet cannot take the same note softly, lacks power.

Less important, though interesting, is Miss Anderson's range. She can go up in the soprano reaches with a pure tone, and she can drop down into the tenor levels without losing her feminine quality of sound. Octave on octave, she can do tricks and weave devices which are amusing and at the same time musical, but which are demanded only in specially got-up circumstances.

Her comic and "freak" effects are part and parcel of her power and control. A mere external imitation of them by a singer not possessed of her mechanical mastery might run risk of falling pretty flat. They pass off with her as a side show because she can put up such a good main performance.

Too bad about this talent, it cannot do much for a commonplace song, but it does come in conveniently with the spirituals and it suits perfectly in a recitation-like work on the order of Schubert's "Erlking."

W. P. T.

Theater Guild Busy

New York

The Theater Guild announces that it is busy. With Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans playing to capacity business at the St. James Theater in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," the Guild has inaugurated its twenty-third subscription year by presenting the first non-musical hit of the 1940-41 season. There are still six plays due Guild subscribers.

One of these, Ferenc Molnar's "Delicate Story," with Edna Best, opened last night at Henry Miller's Theater under the sponsorship of Gilbert Miller. Two others are in rehearsal. They are "The Battle of Angels," a drama by Tennessee Williams, with Miriam Hopkins in the cast, and "Love in Our Time," a comedy by Leslie Reade, with Raymond Massey. These will tour before arriving in New York in January. Another Guild production will be Philip Barry's new play, "Liberty Jones," expected to begin rehearsals this month.

* * *

Dennis King has engaged Wally Vernon, lately of the movies, for the comedian's role in his new musical show which opens a tryout engagement at the Forrest Theater, Philadelphia, on Dec. 26.

Current Art Shows

At the Copley Society, 296 Commonwealth Avenue, oils, water colors, drawings, and stained glass medallions by Gretchen Cook are being shown. Miss Cook is an instructor at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts.

Her pictures reveal a variety of interests. She tries her hand at landscapes and still-lifes on the representational side, and her stained glass shows a flair for the decorative. The latter seemed the most interesting of her undertakings. She works with the clear glass and does not try to "texture" with black paint. She would have gained greatly by varying the thickness of the glass pieces inserted in the leadings, thus achieving a quality of depth which is very appealing in stained glass.

* * *

Ross Gallery

At the Ross Gallery, 72 Huntington Avenue, is an exhibition of etchings and dry points by John H. Clifford, Homer W. Colby, and Charles Emil Heil. All three operate within modest dimensions; all three convey to the plate a lyrical mood. Print making sets exactions upon the patience of the artist. In an exhibition of more than six dozen prints we have an opportunity to observe how generous men can be with time and energies in a creative art.

John H. Clifford exhibits a number of rustic views, some prints of flower portraits. He strives, often with effect, for clarity of statement. Homer W. Colby is devoted also to the rustic theme, with architectural details added. He has portrayed covered bridges, churches, and sawmills. Charles Emil Heil has long since endeared himself to Bostonians with painstakingly depicted little birds.

* * *

St. Botolph Club

Through Dec. 6 paintings by members of the American Artists Professional League will be on view at the St. Botolph Club.

This is an organization founded for the promotion of American art, and it is one of many manifestations of a marked nationalism that has asserted itself in the artistic world in recent years. In some respects the nationalist trend in art has had its value, for it has heightened our curiosity in American art and American art history. However, in our enthusiasm for our native art, we must not abandon interest in or encouragement of foreign effort. In the larger sense the arts are international, and should be without bias.

Among painters exhibiting in the St. Botolph Club exhibition are John P. Benson, who shows a marine; Aldro Hibbard, a landscape; Elizabeth Paxton, an intricate still-life, and Harry Sutton, Frank W. Benson, John G. Wolcott, Frank Vining Smith, Charles Curtis Allen.

D. A.

Skiing at Telepix

"Love on Skis," a movie comedy with music and skiing, comes to the Telepix Cinema in the Park Square Building Friday. "Song of Ceylon," first prize winner at the Brussels Exposition, is featured on the program which also includes films on Joe Reichman's orchestra, racing pigeons, the Santa Fe trail, cartoons and 30 minutes of news.

Milhaud for Symphony Guest

Darius Milhaud, the French composer, will appear as guest at the next pair of concerts to be given by the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Symphony Hall, conducting three works of his own in the first portion of the program. These concerts will take place on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, Dec. 20 and 21, following the Orchestra's annual trip to the Middle West, which will occupy the coming week, and which will include concerts in Rochester, Buffalo, Ann Arbor, Toledo, Cleveland, and Pittsburgh.

Serge Koussevitzky will complete an all-French program by presenting as the concluding number the "Fantastic" Symphony of Berlioz.

M Milhaud, once grouped with the Parisian "Six," appeared as piano soloist at these concerts in his own "Le Carnival D'Aix," in 1926. Since that time his music in large and small forms has been performed in many parts of the world.

The first of the three pieces, which he is to present for the first time in Boston, will be his "Le Cortège funèbre" composed in France last May while his country faced invasion. He will also offer his "Fantaisie pastorale," for piano and orchestra, in which the soloist will be Stell Andersen, who appeared at the initial performance of the work in Paris in February, 1939. The third number will be the "Suite Provençale," composed in 1938, which has been performed by several orchestras.

Entertainment Timetable

Plays

Civic Repertory—
"Life With Father," by Clarence Day, featuring Dorothy Gish and Louis Calhern. 8:30. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30.

Musicals

Shubert—
"All in Fun," starring Bill Robinson and Phil Baker. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Colonial—
"Hi-Ya, Gentlemen," with Max Baer, Audrey Christie, Sid Silvers, Ella Logan, Erik Rhodes and Christina Lind. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Music

Jordan Hall—
Concert by George Copeland, pianist. 8:30.

Tomorrow

Symphony Hall—
Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. 2:30.

Films in Boston

Exeter—
"A Dispatch from Reuter's," Edward G. Robinston and Edna Best. 3:25, 6:30, 9:35. "Moon Over Burma," Dorothy Lamour and Preston Foster. 2, 5:05 8:10.

Fenway—
"South o: Suez" George Brent, Brenda Marshall and George Tobias 1, 4:05, 7, 10:05. "Street Memories," Lynne Roberts and Guy Kibbee. 2:35, 5:40, 8:35.

Fine Arts—
John Lodge in "Sarajevo." 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. "March of Time—Foreign News Front." 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

Keith Memorial—
"One Night in the Tropics" Allan Jones and Nancy Kelly. 10:15 a. m., 1:35, 4:55, 8:15. "March of Time." 11:35 a. m., 2:55, 6:20, 9:40. "Little Men," Kay Francis, Jack Oakie and George Bancroft. 11:55 a. m., 3:15, 6:35, 10.

Kenmore—
"Wuthering Heights," Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon. 2:45, 6:10, 9:35. "Man of Affairs," George Arliss. 1:15, 4:45, 8:10.

Metropolitan—
"Northwest Mounted Police," Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll. 10:10 a. m., 1:55, 5:45, 9:35. "Youth Will Be Served," Jane Withers. 10:30, 4:10, 7:55. B. C.-H. C. game, 9:45 a. m., 1:35, 5:15, 9:05.

Modern—
"City for Conquest" James Cagney and Ann Sheridan. 11:30 a. m., 2:45, 6:15, 9:45. "Hit Parade of 1941." 9:40 a. m., 1:10, 4:40, 8:10.

Orpheum—
"Third Finger—Left Hand," Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas. 9:35 a. m., 12:45, 3:55, 7:05, 10:15. "Dr. Kildare's Crisis," Lew Ayres, Laraine Day, Lionel Barrymore and Robert Young. 11:30 a. m., 2:35, 5:45, 8:50.

Paramount—
"South of Suez," George Brent, Brenda Marshall and George Tobias. 10:15 a. m., 1:05, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35. "Street of Memories," Lynne Roberts and Guy Kibbee. 9, 11:50 a. m., 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.

R. K. O. Boston—
"The Fargo Kid," Tim Holt. 10:55 a. m., 2:50, 6:45, 10:15. "Five Little Peppers in Trouble." 12:05 4, 7:55. Stage Show: 1:20, 5:15, 9:10.

Scollay—
"City for Quest," James Cagney and Ann Sheridan. 11:20 a. m., 2:45, 6:15, 9:40. "Hit Parade of 1941." 9:50 a. m., 1:15, 4:40, 8:10.

South Station Theater—
"Special—Football Review," "Service with the Colors," "Utopia of Death," "Popular Science," "Midget Auto Racing," latest newsreels and other shorts.

State—
"Third Finger—Left Hand" Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas. 12:45, 3:55, 7:05, 10:15. "Dr. Kildare's Crisis," Lew Ayres, Laraine Day, Lionel Barrymore and Robert Young. 11:30 a. m., 2:35, 5:45, 8:50.

Telepix—
Return showing of "London Can Take It." "U. S. Army Life." "Arizona," "Magazine Cover Girl," Disney Cartoons, and 30-minute news digest.

Trans-Lux—
"Men With 100 Faces." 9:30, 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 5 7:35, 10:10. "Murder in the Baskervilles." 10:50 a. m., 1:10, 3:40, 6:20, 8:55.

Tremont—
"Suez." 9:55 a. m., 1:15, 4:45, 8:10. "Andy Hardy Meets a Deb," Mickey Rooney. 9, 11:45 a. m., 3, 6:30, 10:05.

Uptown—
"Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant and Martha Scott. 12:45, 4:25 8:10. "Knute Rockne — All American." 2:40, 6:25, 10:10.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON — Allston: "Diamond Frontier," Victor McLaglen. "Slightly Tempted," H. Herbert. 2 and 8.
Capitol: "The Westerner," Gary Cooper. "Quarterback," Wayne Morris. 2 and 8.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "The Westerner," Gary Cooper and W. Brennan. "The Quarterback," Wayne Morris. 2 and 8.
Regent: "The Way of All Flesh," Akim Tamiroff and Gladys George. "Sailor's Lady," Nancy Kelly and Jon Hall. 2. Continuous from 6:45 to 11.

BRAINTREE—Braintree: "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea. 1:45, 9:25. Evening Shorts, 7, 7:45. "I Want a Divorce," Dick Powell.

BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "Down Argentine Way," Don Ameche. "Sky Murder," Walter Pidgeon. 1:50 and 8.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Corner: "Little Bit of Heaven," Gloria Jean. 4:15, 8. "Long Voyage Home," Jean Wayne, Thomas Mitchell and Ian Hunter. 2:15, 6, 9:45.
Brookline Village: "Mummy's Hand," Dick Foran. 2, 5:21, 8:23. "The Westerner," Gary Cooper. 3:42, 6:44, 9:46.
Cleveland Circle: "Knute Rockne—All American," Pat O'Brien and Gale Page. "Calling All Husbands," Ernest Truex 2 and 8.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "They Knew What They Wanted," "Too Many Girls." 2 and 8.
Harvard: "Brigham Young—Frontiersman," Tyrone Power "Pop Always Pays." 2 and 7:45.
University: "Down Argentine Way," Don Ameche. 6:25, 9:40. "Dispatch From Reuters." 1:30, 4:45, 8:05.

CHARLESTOWN — Thompson Square: "Hired Wife," Rosalind Russell. "Up in the Air," Frankie Darro. 2 and 8.

DORCHESTER—Codman Square: "Down Argentine Way," Don Ameche. 3:10, 9:10. "Dulcy," Ann Sothern. 1:45, 7:45.
Dorchester: "Diamond Frontier," Victor McLaglen. "Out West with the Peppers." 2. Continuous from 7-11.
Franklin Park: "Down Argentine Way," Don Ameche. 3:10, 9:25. "Dulcy," Ann Sothern. 1:55, 8:10.
Strand: "Moon Over Burma," 3:25, 9:40. "Too Many Girls." 1:54, 8:09.

EGLESTON SQUARE—Egleston: "Little Bit of Heaven." "Dr. Kildare Goes Home," Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. 1:45, 7:45.

EVERETT — Capitol: "Rangers of Fortune" 3:31, 9:40. "I Want a Divorce," 1:40, 7:55.
Park: "Millionaires in Prison." "South of Pago Pago" Jon Hel. and Frances Farmer. 1:30 and 7:30.

HINGHAM—New Loring Hall: "Down Argentine Way," Don Ameche. "The Quarterback," Wayne Morris. 1:50 and 7:45.

HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "Little Bit of Heaven," Gloria Jean. 3:16, 9:16. "Dr. Kildare Goes Home," Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. 1:54, 7:54.
Hyde Park: "Irene," Ann Neagle and Ray Milland. 3:45, 9:45. "Geronimo," Preston Foster. 2:10, 8:10.

JAMAICA PLAIN — Jamaica: "The Westerner," Gary Cooper. "They Knew What They Wanted," Carole Lombard. 1:45 and 7:45.

LEXINGTON — Lexington: "Return of Frank James," Henry Fonda. 2:30, 8:15. "Girl from Avenue A," Jane Withers. 4, 9:45.

MALDEN —Granada: "Great Profile," John Barrymore. 2, 5:13, 8:05. "Down Argentine Way," Don Ameche. 3:15, 6:28, 9:40.
Mystic: "Money and the Woman," 1:55, 6:55, 10:10. "Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant and Martha Scott. 3:05, 8:10.
Maplewood: "Boom Town," Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr. 6:30, 9:05. "Cavalcade Academy Winners." 1:45 and 7.
Orpheum: "Pride and Prejudice," Greer Garson. "Margie," Nan Grey and Tom Brown. 1:45 and 7
Strand: "Glamour for Sale," Dorothy Lamour. 2:15, 8:30. "Public Deb No. 1," 3:20, 7, 9:35.

MATTAPAN — Oriental: "Too Many Girls," 1:45, 8. "Moon Over Burma," 6 3:27, 9:42.

MEDFORD—Fellsway: "Boom Town," Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr. "A Chump at Oxford." 1:30 and 7:30.
Medford: "Spring Parade." Deanna Durbin. "Dr. Kildare Goes Home," Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. 2 and 6:45.

MELROSE—Melrose: "Return of Frank James," Henry Fonda in "Yesterday's Heroes." 2 and 7:30.

NATICK—Colonial: "Too Many Girls," Lucille Ball. "Father Is a Prince," John Litel. 2 and 8.

NEEDHAM—Paramount: "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney. "Quarterback," 2 and 8.

NEWTON—Paramount: "They Knew What They Wanted," "Dulcy," Ann Sothern. 2 and 8.

NORWOOD—Norwood: "No Time for Comedy," James Stuart and Rosalind Russell. "East of the River," John Garfield and Brenda Marshall.

QUINCY—Quincy: "The Secret Seven," Florence Rice. "Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride."
Strand: "Knute Rockne, All-American," "Five Little Peppers in Trouble."

REVERE—Boulevard: "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney. Secret Seven" Florence Rice. 2 and 8:10.
Revere: "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney. 3:18, 9:18. "Secret Seven," Florence Rice. 2:08, 8:08.

SOMERVILLE—Central: "Public Deb No. 1." "Millionaires in Prison." 2 and 7:45.
Capitol and Bali Square: "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney, "Sky Murder." 2, 6:30.
Davis Square: "Maryland," "Enemy Agent." 2 and 7:45.
Strand: "One Million B. C." Victor Mature, "Ladies Must Live," Rosemary Lane. 2 and 7:45.

SOUTH BOSTON—strand. "The Howards of Virginia." Cary Grant and Martha Scott. "Down Argentine Way," Don Ameche. 2 and 7:30.
Broadway: "I Want a Divorce," Joan Blondell and Dick Powell. "Beyond Tomorrow" 2 and 7:30.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH — Camee "Boom Town," Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr. "Millionaires in Prison." 1:45. Continuous from 7.

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "We Who Are Young," Lana Turner. 3:30, 9:15. "Over the Moon," 2:10, 7:55.

WALTHAM — Embassy: "Moon Over Burma," "Too Many Girls." 2 and 8.

WATERTOWN — Coolidge: "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea. "Young People," Shirley Temple. 1:45 and 7:45.
Watertown Square: "Pride and Prejudice," Laurence Olivier and Greer Garson. "The Lone Wolf Meets a Lady," Warren William. 2 and 7:45.

WAVERLEY—Strand: "Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant and Martha Scott. "Money and the Woman." 2 and 7:45.

WELLESLEY HILLS—Community Playhouse: "Down Argentine Way," Don Ameche and Betty Grable. "Captain Caution," Victor Mature and Louise Platt. 3:30 and 7:45 daily, except Sundays.

WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney. "Quarterback," 2 and 8.

WINCHESTER—Winchester: "When the Daltons Rode," Kay Francis and Randolph Scott. 3:38, 8:11. "Scatterbrain," Judy Canova. 2:13, 6:45, 9:14.
Princess: "Over the Moon," Merle Oberon. 2:10, 7:55. "We Who Are Young," Lana Turner and John Shelton. 3:36, 9:13.

Felix Bressart and Myrna Loy

In "Third Finger, Left Hand," film at the State and Orpheum.

AMUSEMENTS

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The Young Folks' Page

A Thursday Page

The Boy at The Swinging Lantern

By Patricia Lynch

Chapter Two

With Finn, the travelling man, and his dog, Pegeen, Rory stepped bravely out on the trackless waste. He jumped and scrambled, slipped and sat down suddenly, but pushed on until the mountains rose about them and there lay the gap.

"Put yer feet into the marks I make," said Finn. "There's one strip of the road that's good an hard an I'll find it wid me stick. Come Pegeen!"

He put the dog under his arm, thrust his stick before him and led the way.

The travelling man took short, careful steps, but they were long ones for Rory. He felt so sure of coming safely to Kildore that he whistled every tune he knew.

A keen wind blew through the gap, but it was behind them and helped them on. Suddenly Finn stopped and pulled Rory forward.

"There's Kildore," he said, "an a lovelier little place I never set eyes on. When I'm tired of me wanderins 'tis there I'll settle down."

Rory thought he could have tossed a snowball right into the center of the little port, but they still had some distance to go, for the road wound, and by the time they reached the market place the boy longed to sit by a fire and rest.

"There's The Swingin' Lantern, lad," said his companion. "Good luck to ye, an may we meet again."

"Good-by!" called Rory, wishing he could keep with the travelling man. But there was the harbor with two rowing boats at the steps; a smaller steamer with a thin thread of smoke drifting from her funnel lay farther along.

A Welcome From Bridgie

Rory loved boats, but a lantern swinging in the wind outside a big open door reminded him that he had come to Kildore to be kitchen boy at the inn. He walked slowly across the cobbled square and peeped inside the door.

"Bridgie!" he cried in delight, for there was Bridgie Molloy, her sleeves rolled up, hurrying across a wide hall.

She turned and saw him.

"Rory!" she exclaimed. "Ye poor scrap! To think of ye comin that terrible way in the snow. Tom should have had more sense than to let ye come. Wait till I set eyes on him!"

"But you said I was to come!" said Rory. "You sent for me!"

"Bless an' save us, child. I didn't say for ye to set out in a storm. Why, ye're perished! Go along round to the side through the yard an I'll give ye a cup of hot soup that'll warm the cockles of yer heart. Hurry now!"

There was a big gateway farther along opening into a square yard with sheds on two sides. A man, carrying an armful of turf, came strolling from one of the sheds. A path had been cleared up to the kitchen door, but he walked through the snow kicking it with his heavy boots and gazing anxiously at the sky.

A couple of sods slipped from the pile he carried and Rory ran forward to pick them up.

"What brings ye into this yard?" growled the man. "Be off or I'll set the dog on ye."

"I'm looking for Bridgie Molloy," Rory told him. "I'm coming here to work."

"Oh, ye're comin here to work, are ye?" drawled the man. "Then start be carryin in the turf."

He dropped the sods he held down on the snow and continued his stroll across the yard.

It wasn't easy for Rory to pick up the sods, for the bag he carried over his shoulder kept swinging around, but he hugged as many as he could and followed the man through an open door into the kitchen.

He knew it was the kitchen because of the big fire, the long dresser, and the table which stretched right across the room. Besides, there was Bridgie ladling out soup from a monster cauldron which hung over the fire.

"Bridgie!" he cried, and ran over to her. "Here's the turf!"

"So that's the way ye start, doin Lazy Larry's work for him," she said, but she was smiling and, dropping the sods by the hearth and his bag on the settle, Rory ran out for the rest of the turf left lying in the snow.

Then he sat close to the fire, drinking a bowl of thick hot soup and telling Bridgie the latest news from the farm.

While she listened, Bridgie worked and, all the time, girls came running in with trays to be emptied of the used dishes and filled with clean ones. A woman stood at the table washing up; a little fat man cut bread and buttered it so quickly that Rory forgot where he was in watching him. As for Bridgie, she fried rashers and eggs, black pudding and white, until Rory wondered if all the people of Kildore took their meals at The Swinging Lantern.

"We had the Fair yesterday," she told him, "so the inn is full. But they'll all be away by the evening coach. 'Tis a real coach comes here, Rory, wid horses an all, but they do say 'twill soon be changed for a motor coach, more's the pity."

An Errand Beyond the Bridge

Rory discovered that, at the inn, breakfast went on until it was time to get lunch ready. As soon as he had finished his soup he set to work scrubbing potatoes. Then he brought in more turf and cleaned the yard, for the snow had ceased. In spite of the soup Bridgie had given him, he was thinking how long it was since breakfast when she called him in and put a plate of stew at the corner of the table for him.

"Does that young lad do nothin beyond aitin?" asked Larry, who sat with his chair tilted back and his legs stretched out.

Bridgie turned on him.

"Rory came through the mountains this mornin," she said, an since he entered the inn he's worked, which is more than I could say of some of yez, me bould Larry."

"Take no notice of Larry," she whispered to Rory. "His bark's worse than his bite."

Rory was cleaning his plate with a bit of bread when Bridgie gave a cry.

"There's not an egg left in the basket!" she exclaimed. "Larry, will ye be off up to the egg woman an' get me all she has? Hurry now!"

Larry brought his chair down on its four legs with a thud.

"Is it right to ax a man of my age to be runnin round when there's a young lad in the place? Let him go!" he said.

"Sure, the child's walked enough today!" objected Bridgie. "An, what's more, he doesn't know a step of the way."

"I'll go," said Rory eagerly, determined to show he didn't mind work. "Tell me the way and I'll find it."

"Up be the river, over the bridge, a whitewashed cabin wid a great barn at the back of it. You couldn't miss that barn!" declared Larry.

"Go out ye lazy fella an show him the way from the door, then," Bridgie told him, while she handed a big market basket to Rory.

They went out through the yard and Larry pointed across the market place.

"Keep this side of the river till ye come to the bridge above the town. And mind ye don't suck the eggs."

Then Larry turned back to the comfort of the kitchen, while Rory set out once more.

(To be continued next Thursday)

The Story So Far

The boy Rory was tramping across the bog in a snowstorm, when he realized that he had strayed from the road. The storm blotted out bog, road, and mountain, so he could not judge of his direction. He began to whistle to keep up his spirits and was astonished to hear the barking of a dog answering him in the distance. A man's voice directed him to wait until the dog fetched him through the snow, and he was soon on the road again. Rory was on his way to the little town of Kildore, where he was to be kitchen boy at The Swinging Lantern.

Drawn by Emil Weiss for The Christian Science Monitor

"My lads," said Mark, "this island welcomes good men and true."

The Singing Seaman

By Gunby Hadath

Chapter Ten

Abner lifted his voice to the men.

"Messmates," he said, "you all know me, Abner Deane. When I quit this ship at the island on her last trip, I did so in order to bring back her lawful skipper and owner. Ay, and you know yon lad," he continued, pointing out Jim, "and how Cap'n Rammle fetched him back with us from Trewarthy. But you didn't know he'd been set to slave with the copra gangs! D'ye hear that, lads? Rammle set him to slave with the gangs! For why? 'Cos the lad owns a rightful share in the island."

Abner's steady blue eyes moved from one to another of the men. "And I lay," he suggested, "that I won't be out of my soundings if some of you hasn't had more than your fill of Red Rammle."

The Mate came shouldering his way forward. "Stow that, my lad," he said sharply. "You know the penalty for mutiny on the high seas."

"Ay! And the penalty for piracy," Abner retorted, while one or two of the crew growled to the Mate, "Leave him be, Mister!"

"Red Rammle be naught but a pirate," Abner continued, facing the Mate, "and 'tis pirate's pay that you're putting into your pocket. Hark'ee now," he persisted, "for you be an honest man, Mister. Here be Cap'n Mark Courage for to give'ee the truth o' this business."

Then Mark told his story, very simply and quietly, while the men listened with evident sympathy and with no little uneasiness. Seizing on this feeling before it could dissipate Abner cried, "Well, the choice rests with you. Do'ee sail this old hooker under the pirate's flag, or do'ee put her lawful owner back on his quarter-deck?"

It was the Mate himself who started the cheer for Mark.

Land Ahoy!

"Land a-starboard!" bawled Jim from the masthead one clear morning some days later.

Once again his keen eyes had sighted that misty shape on the horizon. Once again the crew crowded to the side. Then, as they came into shallower water, Mark himself took the helm.

Like an echo of the day when Jim had first threaded the channel beyond came Abner's cry, "By the mark ten!" followed by the call, "Stand by!" But now, in place of Rammle, Mark was guiding his ship through the narrow gap in the reef, was putting down the helm and lowering all sail. With a sound of triumph the anchor splashed out. The Silver Star had come.

After Mark had re-taken command of his vessel, no time had been lost in placing Rammle and his accomplice, the bos'n, in secure quarters in the hold. Thereupon, in unruffled weather, repairs had proceeded, and taut and trim, The Silver Star was back in her duty.

And there, on the wharf, waited Swong.

When the boat had been dropped from the schooner, Swong's pale eyes narrowed. There were two things about that boat which struck him as strange. One was the number of men who had tumbled aboard her; the other was the presence of Mark in the stern-sheets.

The Story So Far

Jim and Mark Courage, brothers, and Abner Deane, a sailor, having, by the latter's resourcefulness and bravery, recaptured the schooner, The Silver Star, which its unscrupulous Captain Rammle had taken possession of, they faced the difficult problem of stating their case to the crew. Jim and Mark, with Abner's help, had escaped in a small cutter from imprisonment on a remote South Sea island. Abner's signal to them was always a snatch of song. On the high seas, they had encountered The Silver Star, disabled after a storm, had boarded her and overpowered Rammle and his bos'n in the captain's cabin.

Astonishing and extraordinary, reflected Swong.

But here they came, the lot of them, storming his wharf!

"What is the meaning of all this?" he blustered, vastly regretting his failure to have the schooner watched from the tower and the absence of his men with the gangs. True, a hasty glance over his shoulder revealed the mulatto together with a couple of his own bodyguard, but what was one grinning mulatto plus two half-hearted men against a boatful of fellows armed with belaying pins?

He took a step back. "Where's Rammle?" he asked, in a hoarse voice.

"Where you will be in a couple of shakes," Mark informed him, as the men from the schooner closed in, and, panting and spluttering, Mr. Swong was removed, and taken to a place prepared for him alongside Rammle and Terry in the hold of The Silver Star. Later on, they were told, they would be shipped to 'Frisco to stand their trial for piracy.

Honest Man's Pay

The elimination of Swong completed Mark's triumph.

As soon as he and his men had assembled the gangs and their warders, he spoke to them clearly and straightly.

"My lads," said he, "this island welcomes good men and true. Those of you who are minded to stay here and work for me, are promised good conditions and honest man's pay. If there's anyone among you who would rather lay up," he added, turning to the warders, "I'll send him back on the schooner's next trip to 'Frisco, where, I give you my word, I'll hold nothing against him. It's ill that you've done, but bygones shall remain bygones, except in the case of the three prisoners in my hold."

Ben Smith was the first to say that he'd stay on the island. He was followed by the giant mulatto, clapping his hands, and then by all, save a bare handful whose room, Jim declared, was better by far than their company.

As soon as he and Mark were alone again they sought out Abner, singing cheerfully to himself as he made a survey for the workmen's spacious new quarters. At the sound of approaching footsteps he turned round and straightened.

"We have come into smooth waters at last," said Mark.

"Ay, plain sailing, Cap'n," Abner replied, knuckling his brow.

"And it's all thanks to you, Abner Deane. Every bit of it."

"Nay Cap'n," said Abner.

And on that instant Mark's eyes twinkled. "Ay, and asking your pardon," he countered, in Abner's very own tones, "there be three of us going share and share in Moon Island. One of these is my brother, one is myself, and the third is Abner Deane, my schooner's new bos'n. And 'tis you who can lay on that, man!"

"Then seeing as how I'll be following an unpleasant fellow, we'll have to change the name on her, Cap'n," said Abner.

"And what name would you suggest, Mister Bos'n?" smiled Mark.

But Jim was too quick for him. "The Singing Seaman!" he cried.

(The End)

'Reading' Exposure

Photography Primer—9

By Jacob Deschin

Associate of the Royal Photographic Society

Photographic subjects are generally regarded as belonging to one of five classes: brilliant, bright, average, shaded and heavily shaded.

Brilliant subjects are beach, sea, snow, distant landscapes, mountain scenes, and similar subjects.

Bright subjects are all those listed in the first classification with the addition of people in the foreground or foreground objects, such as a landscape.

Average subjects include pictures of people, houses and scenes.

Shaded subjects include pictures in the open shade; heavily shaded subjects those under trees, under a porch roof, etc.

From the first classification to the last, the exposure must be doubled for each successive class of subject or the next larger stop used, as explained in our last article.

All this may sound rather complicated, but as a matter of fact most of your subjects will be of the average type anyway—those in which there is a fairly equal distribution of shadow and light areas. When there is some question about the proper classification of a subject, you are pretty safe in placing it in the average category, except in the case of heavily shaded subjects, when a longer than usual exposure is necessary.

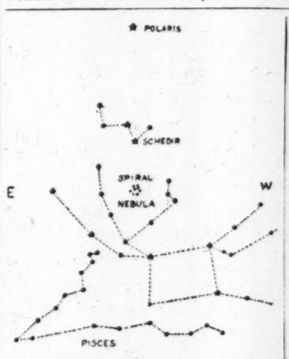
Exposure is based on allowing a long enough shutter timing and a large enough lens opening to permit the film to record full details in the shadows of the subject. As a rough guide you will find it fairly practical to adopt a basic exposure, which will be that required for average subjects. This would be about f/11 at 1/100th for fast film or 1/50th or 1/25th for slower films. From this, the exposure could be adjusted up or down to suit different subject classifications, as listed above.

Some sort of exposure guide will be found very helpful. Guides to proper exposure are available in instruction leaflets packed with film, in exposure tables or calculators, or a device called the exposure meter. The latter may be purchased for as little as one dollar or so and is well worth the price considering the fact that a greater percentage of your exposures will be made correctly, thus cutting down the proportion of wasted film.

"Guessing" exposure cannot be resorted to by the beginner because he has had no experience on which to base his guess. After some time, however, it is possible to judge exposure. Most camera fans today are finding a calculator or a meter indispensable because it is difficult to judge exposure correctly under all circumstances.

In using the meter, be sure to point it into the shadows. For example, shoul. you wish to photograph a landscape, tilt the meter down a bit towards the landscape. Otherwise, the sky light, which is the strongest light, will give an incorrect reading for the subject—the landscape—and cause the latter to be underexposed. "Expose for the shadows and let the highlights fall where they may" is an old but still reliabl. rule.

(The Photography Primer is appearing on this page on the first and third Thursdays every month.)



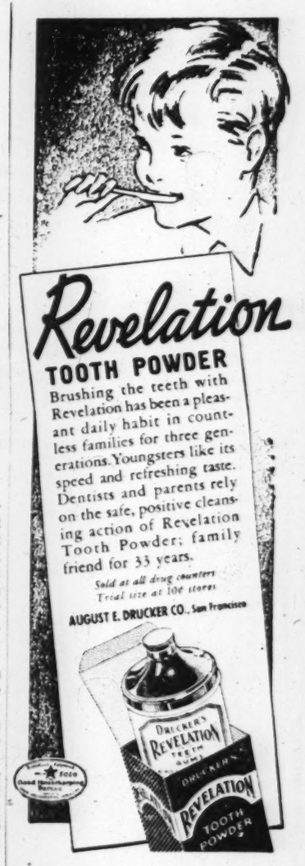
Hold this chart above your head, the north to the north, and look for its counterpart in the sky.

March of the Stars

By Astrophil

Just now The Great Spiral Nebula in Andromeda is in excellent position for observation at about eight o'clock in the evening. It will be almost exactly overhead and the sky will be dark. The moon will not be up. Look for it on the meridian, directly south of Schedir, the southern-most star in Cassiopeia.

Jupiter and Saturn are still in close proximity overhead. They are the two planets easily visible at this time. The bright stars are Vega in the northwest, and Altair in the West. In the east Aldebaran is the highest of the First Magnitude stars. Capella is further north and somewhat below it, and well down in the east, following Aldebaran up the sky, you may be able to get your first glimpse of Betelgeuze.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Let Us Build 'Tiny' Furniture

By William Bres

Today we start on the second group of "tiny" furniture pieces that we described in our first installment.

Now we are wondering how you girls and boys are coming on with the building of the pieces included in our first five articles. Here's an idea. Why don't you take snapshots of the pieces you have built and send them in to us; we will publish good clear ones on this page with the name of the girl or boy who made the furniture and sent in the picture. Now, let's hear from lots of you, and—remember—good clear pictures that will show well on the page.

A bookcase and bridge table are today's subjects. Both may be built quickly and easily. The case is made entirely of 1/16" flat balsa. Glue together two sheets of 1/16x2in. balsa in order to make the back of the book case which is 3⅛in. wide and 4½in. long. Trim it to size. Cut the two case sides 5in. long and ⅞in. wide.

On one end of each side, cut the small round design (between the legs) ¼in. in with a sharp-pointed razor. Glue these sides to the long outside edge of the back board and at the same time make sure that all top edges are even so that the top may fit on smoothly. (Note that the round side design goes on the bottom.)

An Invitation!

Send in good snapshots of the pieces of "tiny" furniture you have built from the instructions in these articles, and we will print your pictures, signed with your name, on this page. Remember—good clear pictures that will make fine reproductions.

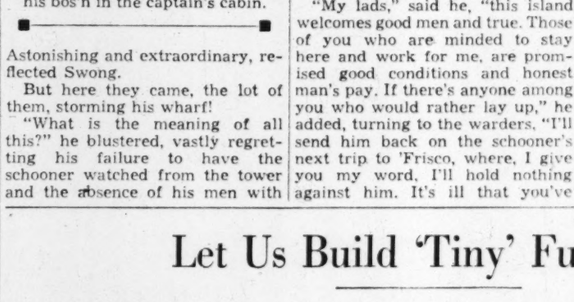

Diagram for building a bookcase

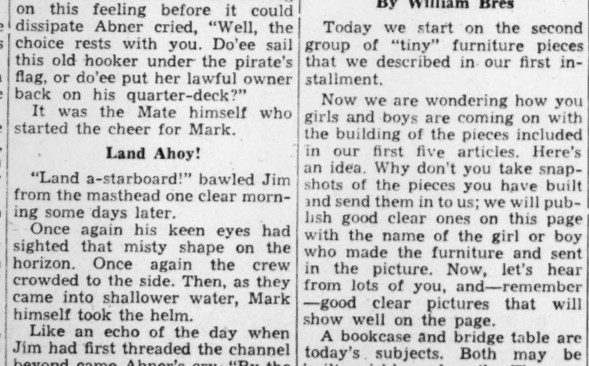

Diagram for building a bridge table

Fitting the Shelves

The top measures 1⅛in. wide and 3¾in. long. Cut it and glue it to the top, leaving an overlap edge on all sides. Cut five shelves 3⅛in. long and ⅝in. wide. Glue them in about ⅞ of an inch apart. If they vary a little, it will not matter as most bookcase shelves differ in height. Last, cut two (full size) top corners and two (full size) bottom corners and glue them in place.

The table is even easier to construct. Its entire top is also made of 1/16in. flat wood.

Cut a piece of 1/16in. flat wood 2⅜in. square. Now, cut four sides out of flat balsa ⅜in. wide. Two of the sides will be 2⅜in. long, and two of the sides will be 2½in. long. (The difference of ⅛ of an inch accounts for the overlap of the two longer sides.)

The Legs of the Table

Glue the sides to the edges of the table top as is shown in the diagram below. Cut four legs out of ⅛x¼in. balsa to the exact length of the one given, and glue one in each corner of the table. Now, measure one inch down from the table top and make a pencil mark on each leg. Let these marks guide you when you glue in the ⅛in. square leg braces.

This should provide you with a sturdy little square table. Leave it natural if you wish, or if you have a little brown stain and some shellack handy, try to finish it in imitation mahogany.

Next Thursday we shall tell you how to build a clothes chest with a swinging door and three drawers that will test your skill.

(This is the sixth of ten illustrated articles on building "tiny" furniture, that are appearing on this page every Thursday.)

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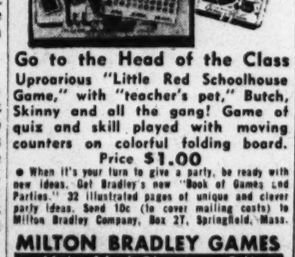

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Tufts Travels to Hanover for Opening Basketball Game With Green

Outlook Most Promising For Jumbos This Winter

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The prospects of opening a basketball season, especially against such a powerful aggregation as the Indians of Dartmouth, might not appeal to many coaches if they had only two lettermen on their squad. But Coach Art Cochran of Tufts is looking forward not only to the game at Hanover but also to the rest of his 17-game schedule with pleasure.

A week or so ago Art was not in such a happy frame of mind, for four of the seven men he plans to use most this winter were on scholastic probation. All four came off, however, and the young Jumbo coach now believes he will have one of the best teams he has had in his seven years at Medford.

The four players who have made such a difference in Art's plans include three sophomores and one senior, and three of the four will start against Dartmouth at Hanover Saturday night. The senior is Ted Haselton of Reading, whose ineligibility this fall hurt Lew Manly's football eleven, for Ted was a standout at tackle. The sophomores are Howie Redgate of Allston, Nick Del Ninno of Medford, and Jack Dowd of Holyoke.

Starting Line-Up

Coach Cochran plans to start Del Ninno and Dowd at forward, Redgate at center, and Haselton and Capt. Phil Gomez of Brattleboro, Vt., at guard. The other two men who will see almost as much service as these five are Marshall Snyder of Little Falls, N. Y., the other letterman with Captain Gomez, and Alex Shapiro of Holyoke.

Beyond these seven are four more players who round out this season's Jumbo squad. They include Lou Gessay of Rockville, Conn.; Johnny Dee of Watertown, and Everett Backman of Everett, all seniors, and Bob Scannell of Agawam, a junior.

While Cochran refused to predict the outcome of the game at Hanover, he indicated that he thought the Jumbos would give a more than creditable performance. "I may have three sophomores in the starting line-up," he said yesterday afternoon just before practice in Cousens Gymnasium, "but all of them have played a lot of basketball and I believe they will work together exceedingly well.

"In fact," the former Tufts star went on, "these boys form the best sophomore material I have had since the Tibbs-Varney-Jenkins-Pecheux combination which was graduated last June. And the chances are that the sophomore line-up I am starting against Dartmouth will carry on for the next three years, in the same way as these four did."

Because of the experience of the players, Coach Cochran thinks that this quintet will be one of his best passing teams. "Although they have not played together much, they have had a great deal of experience and know how to work the ball to the basket. In addition, they have more weight than last year's team, which will give them greater endurance."

Three Captaincies

As far as experience goes, the Jumbo starters contain four former high school stars, and one boy who played for the Boston Boys' Club. Del Ninno, a small but well-built player, captained one of Medford High's best quintets, later captained his team at Bridgton Academy, and last fall was elected captain of the Jumbo freshmen. Haselton, Dowd, and Captain Gomez all stood out on their high school teams, while Redgate played for the Boys' Club only because there was no basketball team at Boston College High.

Cochran is more than pleased with the increased weight on his club. Last year his two lightest men were Jenkins at 135 pounds and Pecheux at 140. This year his two lightest are Gomez at 155 and Del Ninno at 160. His heaviest player last winter was Phil Varney at 175 pounds, while right now he has two men averaging 200 pounds. Redgate tips the scales at 195 and Haselton at 205. "This team will be able to take the bumps and still carry on," Art declared, "and that means a lot."

Better Offense

The Tufts offense should perk up over last year, when Charlie Tibbs was the Jumbos' main hope. All seven men who will play most are good shots, "and that makes for a more varied offense," Art said. When the season is well under way the Jumbos will have at least 13 set plays, with the attendant counter plays, although they will not have quite so many for the opener with Dartmouth.

"I have not tried to teach them too many plays at first," the coach said. "I would rather have them know a few well, than all sketchily. It is just like football—if the team has too many assignments, it does not really know any of them."

All in all, it looks like a good year on the Hill. Right now the boys are planning for Dartmouth Saturday—after that, an improvement over last year's record of 12 wins and six losses.

Springfield Gym Squad Will Tour During Vacation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — The Springfield College gymnastic team, which has made Springfield the by-word of every physical educator and coach of athletics throughout the country, will again add to its national laurels when it takes to the road during the Christmas recess to perform before six Ohio audiences.

The schedule of performances is as follows—Dec. 26, Cleveland; 27, Cincinnati; 28, Akron; 30, Youngstown; 31, Steubenville; Jan. 1, Dayton; 2, Columbus; 3, Lockport, N. Y. Each of the exhibitions will be conducted in branches of the Y. M. C. A. and advance publicity arrangements have already been completed.

To Coach Leslie Judd goes the credit for the artistic creations of Springfield's gym teams and that he is an authority on mass drills, pyramid building, tumbling and group dancing is an accepted fact.

Men who will make the Ohio trip will be selected from the following members of the gym team who have been working out regularly—Captain Rappaport, Parsons, Empleton, Burke, Farquhar, Covello, Friedman, Blanchard, Yates, Schmid, Snedeker, Starrett, Jackson, Wagner, Rivers, Hallin, Mallen, Allen, Linck, Watt, Pennington, Geary, Schlingheyde, and managers Gaylord, Gibson, and Buckton.

Facing Initial Test Against Indians

By a Staff Photographer

These seven basketball players are expected to see most of the action for Tufts when the Jumbos open their 1940-41 hoop season Saturday night against Dartmouth in Hanover. From left to right: Jack Dowd, Howie Redgate, Marshall Snyder, Ted Haselton, Capt. Phil Gomez, Alex Shapiro, and Nick Del Ninno.

Violets Agree To Heavy Grid List for 1941

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — New York University's varsity football team will engage in a schedule of nine games during the 1941 season. The Violet schedule lists eight home games and one away. Seven teams from the 1940 season again appear on the Violet's football schedule and in addition N. Y. U. will meet Texas A. & M. College and Tulane University. The Texas Aggies are newcomers to the Violet's football rivalry while Tulane was played once before, in 1926.

Pennsylvania Military College, Lafayette College, Syracuse University, Holy Cross College, Penn State College, University of Missouri and Fordham University again appear on the N. Y. U. football schedule for next season. Lafayette College will be met at Easton, Pa., while the other games are listed for New York stadiums.

Northeastern Wins

Scoring three goals and assisting in another, Eddie Barry led Northeastern to a 7-4 defeat of Harvard in the season's opening collegiate hockey game at the Skating Club of Boston's rink last night. Despite their lack of practice, which found them taking the ice with only two sessions as a unit under their belt, the Huskies ran up a 3-0 lead before Harvard could find the range. The Crimson made a strong bid to tie the score when they notched two goals at the start of the third period, but the Huskies came back with three of their own. Judging from its lack of material, this present Harvard sextet may be one of the weakest Crimson teams in years.

In the Dugout

By Rumill

Haney Finds Cast-Offs Useful

After a succession of lean years, the St. Louis Browns appear on the upgrade. Judging by their improvement last season under Fred Haney, they will soon have something to say about the first-division affairs of the American League. In 1939 they hit bottom with 111 defeats, but bounced back surprisingly in '40 to finish sixth, ahead of Washington and the Athletics.

One reason for the rise is Haney's uncommonly good fortune with cast-offs. His has found the production of Walt Judnich, George McQuinn and Don Heffner satisfactory, and all three were turned loose by the Yankees. Judnich plays an outstanding center field and last year hit .303, with 24 homers and 88 runs batted in. McQuinn's average was below the charmed level, but it pushed across 84 mates.

Laabs a Leader

Chicago's contribution to the Brownie cast was Ray Radcliff, who in '40 ranked fourth in the league at .342 and accounted for 81 tallies. The Tigers tossed in Chet Laabs and Roxie Lawson. Lawson has been useful in the bull pen and Laabs became the league's champion pinch hitter, as well as a utility outfielder.

One of the major surprises of the '40 campaign was Elden Auker, who won 16 games for Haney after a disappointing previous season with the Red Sox. With better support, the submarine artist would have gone over 20. He may the next time. Now the Red Sox have passed along Fritz Ostermueller and Denny Galehouse—for a cash consideration, of course. It will be interesting to see what Haney can do with them.

Adds New Spark

There is something about landing with a cellar club that often adds new spark to a ball player. Perhaps he realizes he has finally reached the jumping off place in the majors, and that another poor year will kick him down to the minors. At least, that is how the Red Sox explain Auker's 1940 success in the Mound City.

Ostermueller has been in pro ball for a long time, which recalls a story he likes to tell about himself.

"The first year I came North with the Red Sox," recalls Ostie, "I went up to the office to have a talk with Eddie Collins. We chatted for a while and then Ed says to me: 'What ever became of your brother?'"

"'What brother?' says I."

"'Why, the one that was pitching at Quincy, Ill., back in '26,' says he."

"'At Quincy,' says I. 'That wasn't my brother, that was me.' And I thought Collins would fall out of his chair."

Galehouse Case

The case of American League hitters vs. Galehouse is one of the tragedies of the majors. A husky six footer, Denny has the physical equipment to be a great pitcher. He is fast. His curve is good. He knows how to use them both. But he impresses those who inhabit the dugout as a fellow who would rather sit in the shade and fish, than exert himself on the mound. The necessary hustle is missing. Some critics like to call it spark, or fire. In any other profession he might be called lazy.

Joe Cronin always figured that Galehouse would some day be one of the best in the business. But Joe, too, had to give up. Now Haney can try. It may be that the second division atmosphere will have the same effect on Denny, as it did on Auker. If it does, watch those Browns reach for the ceiling.

Sports Around the Hub

Cramer Due to Leave Red Sox

Although that Doc Cramer-for-Mike Kreevich deal between the Red Sox and Chicago White Sox has stalled, we believe the veteran Cramer is almost certain to leave Boston before the start of another American League season. However, where he will go and whom the locals will get in exchange, is another question. Doc has been an outstanding outfielder, here as well as with Connie Mack, but late in 1940 he made no attempt to hide his dislike for the Fenway setup.

Mike Kreevich, if the Red Sox could get him, would be an effective hitter at Fenway, where he could swing for the high left field barrier. A right-hand wrist hitter, little Mike would add another home run slugger to the already robust Hub batting order. He has made plenty of trouble for Joe Cronin during the past two years.

* * *

Those in constant contact with Harvard athletics, particularly football and basketball, regret the departure of Wes Fesler from Cambridge. Along with being a highly successful tutor of Dick Harlow's varsity ends, and coach of the cage squad, the former Ohio State star was exceedingly popular with the press, whom he always had time to see. We wish him the best of success at Wesleyan.

* * *

Early this evening, perhaps before this Monitor has reached your home, a group of unsung football heroes from leading New England colleges will be honored at the Hotel Kenmore. John Shepard, 3d, head of the Yankee Network, is tossing a dinner for the various athletic directors and their coaches, whose job it was to select their comparatively unsung gridders. Brown, Dartmouth, B. C., Harvard, Holy Cross and B. U. are represented.

* * *

Shorts . . . Frank Leahy made a smart move when he cancelled all other banquet invitations of his B. C. Eagles . . . He could hardly take his squad out to dinner every evening and still expect to keep it in condition to meet Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl Jan. 1 . . . However, a couple of the Eagles still have dates . . . Joe Manzo, left tackle, will be honored at the Medford Elks Home the evening of Dec. 15 . . . Also, George Kerr, right guard, has his testimonial dinner at the Brookline gym on Tuesday.

* * *

The New England Skating Association has approved eight speed meets . . . The Silver Skates Derby for Connecticut will be held at Greenwich, while Providence gets a similar event . . . The Figure Skating Club of Boston will stage the New England championships . . . John G. Penson of Glen Head, N. Y., is the new Harvard varsity soccer captain . . . He was born in Dorchester, England, prepared at St. Paul's and plays goal.

B. U. Unsettled For Ice Opener

Boston University opens its hockey season against M. I. T. Saturday night at Boston Arena and it is expected that the Terriers will be extended to the very limit to inaugurate their campaign with a victory.

Due to lack of veteran material, Acting Coach Sid Borofsky has been forced to do a great deal of experimenting the past two weeks and has been unable to get any real combinations rolling. The first line of Capt. Paul Brown, John Chambers, and Bud Hines has been set, but the second and third lines are still in doubt. Bill Shoemaker and Howard Blasenak, who saw quite a bit of action on defense last year, will step into the regular defense jobs, and Henry Sullivan will be back in the nets.

Fesler Becomes Head Coach Of Wesleyan Team

Harold S. Wood, Director of Physical Education at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut, last night announced the appointment of Wesley E. Fesler as head football coach.

Fesler, who has been head basketball coach and an assistant football coach at Harvard since 1933, will leave Cambridge following the end of the present basketball season in March. He also will be connected with the varsity basketball coaching staff and will be freshman baseball coach at Wesleyan, Wood announced.

Fesler was born in Youngstown, Ohio, June 29, 1908. He prepared for college at Youngstown High School where he competed in football, basketball, baseball, track and tennis. He was graduated from Ohio State University in 1931 and was an All-America football and basketball player and a member of the baseball team at Ohio State.

He was football end coach and freshman basketball coach at Ohio State from 1931 to 1933. He came to Harvard as assistant football coach and head coach of basketball in 1933.

He was married to Mary Lou Schenk on July 13, 1931 and has two children—Richard Victor, age 5, and John Wesley, age 3.

Dick Harlow Harvard football coach, made the following statement: "We indeed are sorry to see Wes Fesler leave Harvard for he has done excellent work here. We congratulate him heartily on his new position. Wesleyan is very fortunate to get a man of his type and ability."

Dartmouth Captain

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—Charles M. Pearson of Madison, Min., was unanimously elected captain of the 1941 Dartmouth varsity football team by the Indians' lettermen. Pearson has been Dartmouth's first-string center for the past two seasons and was captain of his freshman eleven. He was the regular center on last season's Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League's championship team and its second highest scorer.

Ice-Capades Thrill Crowd In Opening Night Showing

No one who saw Ice-Capades of 1941 at the Boston Garden last evening could fail to realize that professional ice-skating has come a vast distance in the last six or seven years. Boston has not witnessed any better ensemble work than that displayed by the 23 "Ice-Capets" and the 13 men skaters who partnered them in this show. Watching them, one is not surprised to learn that Russell Markert, the producer of Ice-Capades, is also director of the Radio City Rockettes.

The ice was decorated with a large blue star in the center and red stripes for a border, and these decorations expressed the theme of the show.

Belita, the English skater who is the star of Ice-Capades, appeared in four numbers and well deserved the applause. Her daintiness and supple grace were lovely to watch. She has speed, ease of execution, and yet she is more than just another good skater—she is a ballerina from her fingers to her toes. She appears to have gained such a mastery of her skates that she forgets all about them and thinks only of her dancing.

Lois Dworshak, described in the program as "The Hottest Thing on Ice," danced her way more securely than ever into the hearts of Boston audiences with her up-to-the-minute jitterbugging and her almost inspired use of swing rhythms.

Vera Hruba, the blonde little Czechoslovakian skating champion, could have appeared oftener without hurting the audience's feelings. Her one number, "Candle Light," was a lovely thing in which she flitted about the ice in a costume of chiffon cut to represent small tongues of flame.

Red McCarthy ought not to have a nickname. No one should who creates the sheer beauty of form and motion that he did last night. His entire body, from skates to headdress, was painted gold, and under subdued spotlights which followed his flying self around the ice he went through incredibly difficult figures on 14-inch speed skates with superb sureness.

The beautiful and the artistic in this show were nicely balanced with comedy. Al Surette, as The Straw Man, was as always a clever performer. His top-speed run down the entire length of the ice looks easy except that you know you couldn't do it yourself; and his back bend spread eagle has to be seen to be believed.

Jackson and Lynam, a comedy pair, did an amusing and hilarious waltz burlesque; Eric Waite as Josephine, the Campus Queen, made the most of his excessively funny legs that extended ludicrously out of very short ballet skirts of tulle and ending in black skating boots; and Joe Jackson, Jr., was appealing and howlingly funny in the old bicycle-stealing routine that his father made so popular last summer in "American Jubilee" at the New York World's Fair. There is still something about a hobo in baggy and unmanageable trousers, that is, if the act is done by a master.

Mention must also be made of the two-man horse who ended by climbing into the end-section of seats and delighting the audience by sitting in sundry laps; and of Pierre Benoit's accomplished dancing of the tango and rumba; and of Mack and McGowan's apache dance, and Serge Flash's work as the skating juggler. This latter was done with a quiet, unassuming skill that was impressive.

The finale was a colorful red, white and blue number with the girls and boys of the ensemble, as well as the featured skaters, dressed as cowboys, cowgirls, and Indians.

The element of novelty that was so great an attraction in the first skating shows has perhaps gone by, but Ice-Capcades of 1941 is ample evidence that its place has been taken by increasingly good showmanship and even by generally better skating.

If there were any criticism it would be that in the first half of the show the numbers are not well lighted, but this fault will undoubtedly be corrected in later performances.

Invitations Out for B. A. A. Indoor Track Meet Feb. 8

With the issuance of entry blanks, the 52nd Annual Indoor B. A. A. Track and Field Meet, and Intercollegiate Relay Carnival, to be held at Boston Garden on Saturday evening, Feb. 8, 1941, is now official.

The card to be arranged for the "Blue Ribbon Meet" of the indoor season, according to C. Desmond Wadsworth and his fellow-members of the Games Committee, Walter A. Brown, President of the club, and Tom Kanaly, who has been director of B. A. A. athletic activities for the past 20 years, will bring to Boston every outstanding American track and field star. It is doubtful that the 1941 Games will present any foreign athletes due to the war clouds.

Winners Invited

Invitations have already been extended to the Special Events winners in the 1940 Games to defend their laurels in the coming Unicorn Classic: Allan Tolmich, Detroit, winner of the hurdles; Herb Thompson, Jersey City, winner the past two years of the Maj. Frank H. Briggs 50 yards dash; Charlie Beetham, Columbus, Ohio, winner of the James B. Hollis 600; John Borican, Elberon, N. J., winner of the Henry G. Lapham 1,000 and creator of a new Boston indoor record in the 1940 meet of 2m. 12s.; "Chuck" Fenske, Madison, Wis., winner of the Hunter Mile; J. Gregory Rice, former Notre Dame ace and present holder of the world's record for two miles, winner of the Col. George B. Billings two-mile run; Les Steers, Olympic Club, San Francisco, high jump winner, and Richard Ganslen, Elberon, N. J., winner of the pole vault.

Invitations have also been mailed to the spike shoe artists who were responsible for the above winners being pushed the limit to turn in such sterling performances so as to collect honors in the number one finish position.

New Brown Trophy

The big relay program, bringing together natural college rivals in the East, will again hold a featured spot on the program.

A new "George V. Brown Memorial Trophy" will go into competition. This trophy goes to the team winning it the greatest number of times in the three years of competition by turning in the fastest time. The first trophy was won outright in 1940 by New York University.

Every athlete in the meet will be striving to win the "John J. Hallahan Memorial Trophy" which annually goes to the "individual who by his performance, competitive spirit and sportsmanship is deemed outstanding of the games."

Crimson Five Invades Tech For Opener

The Harvard varsity and freshman basketball teams will open their 1940-41 seasons against respective M. I. T. teams at the Tech Hangar tomorrow night. The freshman game will start at 7 o'clock and the varsity game will follow.

Coach Wes Fesler of Harvard willl start Capt. Fran Simpson and Joe Romano at the forwards, Ed Rothschild at center, and Ed Buckley and Bud Finegan at the guards. All these men are lettermen but the team will miss Chuck Lutz, its brilliant captain of a year ago. The Harvard team is small and fast. It will be handicapped, as it was last year, by lack of height. Harvard's second team will have Bill Webber and Dick Craig at the forwards, Homer Peabody at center, and Bob James and Red Scully at the guards.

Coach Henry McCarthy of M. I. T. will start Capt. Howard Samuels and either George Marakas or John Whelan at the forwards, Tom Dolan at center, and Sanford Glick and Ernest Artz at guards. M. I. T., which is also playing its first game, beat Harvard 41-28 last year. Glick, Samuels, and Artz were members of that Tech team.

Coach Skip Stahley of the Harvard freshmen plans to start Dick Elken and Don Lutze at the forwards, George Burditt at center, and Bob Betts and Bob Lutz at the gards. Bob Lutz is a brother of Chuck Lutz, 1940 varsity captain.

The Harvard varsity team will play its first home game against Brown at the Indoor Athletic Building in Cambridge next Wednesday night, Dec. 11. In other games before the Christmas recess, the varsity will play Wesleyan in Cambridge on Dec. 13 and Northeastern in Cambridge on Dec. 18.

Red Wing Skipper

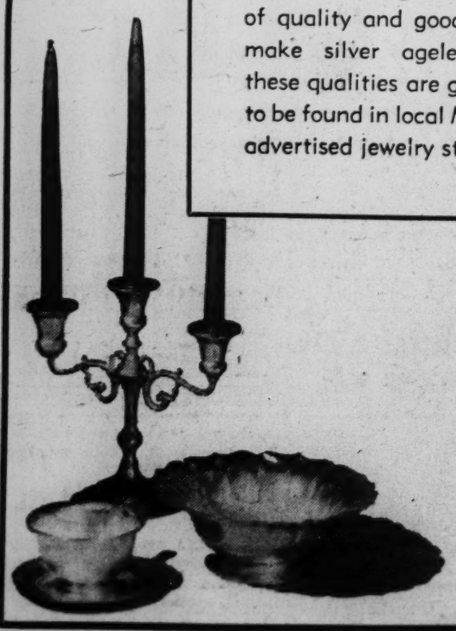
ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Charles Anthony (Tony) Kaufmann will manage the Rochester International League baseball club in 1941, President Oliver French of the Red Wings announced recently.

Taking a 'Flier' in the Navy

Buddy Foster of Melrose, former Dartmouth hockey captain and star center for the Boston Olympics, has played his last amateur hockey game for a while. Next Monday Buddy reports at the Naval Training Station at Pensacola, where he will undergo training to become a Navy pilot. The Olympics will miss him this winter, for in addition to his play-making ability he was also second high scorer on the team.

Your Jeweler Knows Silver Craftsmanship

The 641 jewelers who advertise in The Christian Science Monitor are dependable — for it is our rule to accept only the advertising of jewelers of integrity. This selective policy is of help to Monitor readers in choosing silver. High standards of quality and good design make silver ageless, and these qualities are generally to be found in local Monitor-advertised jewelry stores.



Three Boston College Players Make Associated Press' Eastern All-Star Team

Cornell and Georgetown Men on Team Second Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP)—Boston College, unofficial champion of the East, places three men on the All-Eastern football team compiled today by the Associated Press.

Drawn from the Boston array which will face Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl New Year's Day are Charley O'Rourke, brilliant back; Chet Gladchuk, huge center, and George Kerr, scholarly guard.

Cornell, although it dropped its last two games and with them the Ivy League title to Penn, gains two places on the All-Star team. The other places are shared by Harvard, Penn, Pitt, Georgetown, Yale and Fordham.

O'Rourke's backfield mates on the mythical team are Walt Matuszczak, Cornell quarterback; Francis Xavier Reagan, sensational Penn star, and line-cracking George Kracum of Pitt.

H-Y Ends

With Gladchuk and Kerr in the line are Loren MacKenney of Harvard and Alan Bartholemy of Yale at the ends; Nick Drahos of Cornell and Joe Ungerer of Fordham at the tackles, and Agostino Lio, Georgetown veteran, teaming up with Kerr at guard.

Of these, all are seniors except MacKinney and Bartholemy, who are juniors. Drahos and Lio are the only repeaters from the All-Star team of 1939. The 1940 team averages 202 pounds in the line and 184 in the backffeld, where O'Rourke's 158 pounds cuts sharply into the average.

Reagan's place on the team was secure beyond any challenge for the great Penn triple threat stood out head and shoulders beyond any eastern rival for all-around value. Only in the Michigan game was he stopped cold, and in that test Penn's line was clearly outplayed.

Real Competition

But the other three backfield nominees all had to withstand real competition. Matuszczak, husky blocker and play-caller for Cornell, barely beat out another great blocker, Boston College's Henry Toczylowski. O'Rourke, a standout in Boston's vital game with Georgetown when Georgetown's 23-game unbeaten streak was broken, found a half dozen serious challengers on his heels, among them Andy Tomasic of Temple, Hal McCullough of Cornell, Dave Allerdice of Princeton, Len Eshmont of Fordham, Bill Busik of Navy and Henry Mazur of Army.

Kracum beat out such other fullback aces as Steve Filipowicz, Fordham sophomore, Mort Landsberg of Cornell, Jim Castiglia of Georgetown and Walter Zirinsky of Lafayette.

Goodreault Out

Competition over the end posts was sharp all the way. Bartholemy, a fine pass catcher and great defensive player, was Yale's most consistent player all season. MacKinney, who did most of Harvard's kicking, performed brilliantly, particularly in the closing stages of the season when Harvard began to move. But their edge was small over such rivals as Alva Kelley of Cornell, Hugh Barber and Joe Siegel of Columbia, Vince Dennery and Jim Lansing of Fordham and Len Warner of Penn.

One of the East's finest wingmen, Gene Goodreault of Boston College, drops back among the honorable mentions because injuries suffered in the Georgetown game kept him out of the Eagles' important games with Auburn and Holy Cross.

The toughest choice of the lot was at center, where the East had a banner crop including the 242-pound Gladchuk, Leon Gajecki of Penn State, Don Snavely of Columbia, Lou De Filippo of Fordham, Ray Frick of Penn and Frank Finneran of Cornell.

Few could challenge Kerr and Lio at the guard positions, and Drahos and Ungerer were equal standouts at the tackles, where the field was limited to an extraordinary degree.

The All-Eastern Team

Player, College and Pos.	Class	Age	Hgt.	Wgt.	Home Town
Loren MacKinney, Harvard, e	Jr.	20	6:01	180	Chapel Hill, N. C.
Nick Drahos, Cornell, t*	Sr.	21	6:03	212	Cedarhurst, N. Y.
George Kerr, Boston Col., g	Sr.	21	5:10	191	Brookline, Mass.
Chet Gladchuk, Boston Col., c	Sr.	21	6:05	242	Bridgeport, Conn.
Agostino Lio, Georgetown, g*	Sr.	21	6:00	215	Passaic, N. J.
Joe Ungerer, Fordham, t	Sr.	22	6:00	203	Bethlehem, Pa.
Alan Bartholomy, Yale, e	Jr.	20	5:11	168	Portland, Ore.
Walter Matuszczak, Cornell, b	Sr.	22	6:01	204	Lowville, N. Y.
Francis Reagan, Penn, b	Sr.	21	6:00	185	Philadelphia
Charles O'Rourke, Bos. Col., b	Sr.	22	5:11	158	Malden, Mass.
George Kracum, Pitt, b	Sr.	22	6:01	195	Hazleton, Pa.

* Chosen for second year in succession.

Second Team

Ends: Hugh Barber, Columbia, and Alva Kelley, Cornell; tackles: Gene Flathmann, Navy, and Bill Collins, Lafayette; guards, Lou Young, Dartmouth, and Joe Weidner, Army; center, Leon Gajecki, Penn State; backs, Henry Toczylowski, Boston College, Andy Tomasic, Temple; Dave Allerdice, Princeton, and Steve Filipowicz, Fordham.

Syracuse Hoop Team to Be Big and Fast This Winter

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Syracuse hopes to maintain its reputation for winning basketball teams this season if expected speed materializes to dovetail with the rangy Orange siege guns.

Coach Lew Andreas, beginning his 17th season, has five big men, all six-feet, three inches, or better, topped by Capt. Paul Kartluke, sensational point-getter last year, and Gene Berger, husky center. The other lanky lads are Paul McMillen, veteran guard; Charles (Red) Stanton, promising soph, and Russ Stickney, up from last year's junior varsity squad.

Won 10

Last year, inexperience and lack of speed handicapped Bill Orange, but nevertheless he came through to win 10 out of 18 games. The current outfit includes seven lettermen and three of last year's regulars in Kartluke, Berger and Stan Kruse, stocky senior forward. Dick Jensen, the other forward, has graduated, and Dud Thorne, capable guard and second high-scorer, left college last spring.

These holdovers should have more poise and the needed speed is expected to be supplied by two additions in Bobby Twiford and Danny DiPace, both alert, agile ball-handlers and good shots. Twiford, scheduled to be a mainstay last winter was inactive because of illness but is back for the current campaign. DiPace, a Wilmington, Del., boy and high point-scorer with the freshmen last season, is the outstanding sophomore prospect.

Fast Senior

In addition, Andreas can count upon Chris Kouray, a fast senior who played in virtually every game last year, and a pair of improved juniors in Don Sayle and Ray Willmott. The presence of McMillen, who was out most of last season, also is a stimulant to Orange aspirations.

Syracuse will be called upon to tackle an 18-game schedule which includes home-and-home series with N. Y. U., Colgate and Penn State, an intersectional home feature with Notre Dame, and other outstanding dates with Cornell, Georgetown, Fordham, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Rutgers. The schedule opens here Friday night against Buffalo State Teachers.

The complete schedule:

Dec. 6—Buffalo State Teachers; 11—Clarkson; 17—St. Lawrence; 21—N. Y. U. at New York.
Jan. 10—Fordham; 15—Penn State at State College, Pa.; 18—Rochester at Rochester; 20—Notre Dame; 30—Princeton at Princeton, N. J.
Feb. 1—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, Pa.; 3—Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J.; 5—Georgetown; 8—Colgate at Hamilton; 15—Penn State; 19—Niagara; 22—N. Y. U; 25—Cornell at Ithaca.
March 1—Colgate.

Hockey at a Glance

By the Associated Press

Results Dec. 4

American League

New Haven 3, Indianapolis 0.
Pittsburgh 5, Springfield 4 (overtime).

American Association

Minneapolis 2, St. Paul 0.
Tulsa 3, Omaha 2.

College Basketball

Results Dec. 4

By the Associated Press

Santa Clara 39, Hamline 27.
Iowa State 27, Cornell (Iowa) 22.
Washington and Jefferson 55, Youngstown 42.
Virginia 61, Bridgewater 29.
McKendree 32, Jefferson (St. Louis) 22.
Defiance 53, Indiana Tech 38.
Bowling Green 41, Bluffton 30.
Rhode Island State 102, Alumni 56.
Morningside 54, Yankton 34.
Arizona State of Tempe 36, New Mexico Mines 27.

Handicap Limit Cut to Six For 1941 Golf Test

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 — Two strokes have been cut from the handicap limit for next year's women's national amateur golf championship, the United States Golf Association announced today. Hereafter the limit will be six strokes, instead of the eight which were allowed for the past two championships.

The women's tournament will be held Sept. 8-13 at The Country Club, Brookline, Mass., and entries will close Aug. 18. In addition, the U. S. G. A. announced that the 1941 amateur public links championship will be held July 14-19 at the Indian Canyon Golf Course, Spokane, Wash.

Following is the entire schedule of U. S. G. A. competitions for 1941:

Open championship: Colonial Club, Fort Worth, Texas, June 5-7. Entries close May 13. Sectional qualifying rounds May 26.

Amateur public links championship: Indian Canyon Golf Course, Spokane, Wash., July 14-19. Entries close June 9. Sectional qualifying rounds from June 27 to June 30.

Amateur championship: Omaha Field Club, Omaha, Neb., Aug. 25-30. Entries close Aug. 1. Sectional qualifying rounds Aug. 14.

Women's amateur championship: The Country Club, Brookline, Mass., Sept. 8-13. Entries close Aug. 18.

Collegiate championship: Ohio State University Golf Club, Columbus, Ohio, June 23-28. This tourney will be held under auspices of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Spoilers —By Pap'

Bob -KRIEGER-
— HIS FIELD GOAL EVENTUALLY GAVE DARTMOUTH A 3-0 VICTORY OVER CORNELL BUT NOT UNTIL THE FAMOUS "FIFTH DOWN" INCIDENT ERASED CORNELL'S LAST-SECOND TOUCHDOWN
JOE AGUIRRE'S FIELD GOAL ENABLED ST. MARY'S TO HAND FORDHAM ITS ONLY LOSS
Bill GREEN PUT OVER THE IOWA TOUCHDOWN THAT SNAPPED NOTRE DAME'S VICTORY STRING
Pete LAYDEN OF TEXAS, KNOCKED THE TEXAS AGGIES OUT OF A ROSE BOWL BID
PAP'

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The Cornell-Dartmouth football game produced one of the most unusual incidents of the 1940 season. It was the now famous "fifth down" on which Cornell scored a touchdown in the final seconds to gain an apparent victory, 7 to 3. The Big Red later conceded a 3-0 victory for Dartmouth when it was discovered that the Cornell score was made on an illegal down.

The corrected result spelled the end of Cornell's triumphant march and furnished one of the greatest upsets of the season. Dartmouth, beaten by Franklin and Marshall, Columbia, Yale and Princeton, was conceded little chance of interrupting the Big Red team's string of victories. Perhaps the Dartmouth lads hadn't been reading the papers or they may have been determined to salvage something from a poor season. At any rate, Big Greens were battling Cornell on even terms for three periods and then, early in the fourth period, took the lead on Bob Krieger's place-kick from the 16-yard line.

Had not the famous fifth down occurred to steal the spotlight, Krieger would have been hailed as the hero of that contest. Recognition for his feat which upset the high-riding Cornell team was delayed until after the officials finally chalked up a victory for Dartmouth. Krieger is likely to get his share of the credit, for the fifth down incident isn't going to be forgotten for some time and each time it is discussed, Krieger's field goal most likely will be recalled.

It is most fitting that this recognition should come to Bob Kreiger for there is an unusual story behind the lad. Over-publicized by gossip before he had even drawn his freshman equipment, this boy, still only 20 years old as a senior, figuratively and literally broke down under the strain of trying to live up to a reputation that was neither earned in action nor understood by Krieger.

It was obvious to his coaches that he carried too great a handicap of mental and physical tightness early in 1939 when he started against Navy as a halfback. His coaches decided on a drastic move and shifted him to end where he had to begin all over. He made good with a bang and really got some fun out of the game.

Iowa's Major Grid Contests Set for 1941

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

IOWA CITY—Six conference games will be played by the University of Iowa football team in 1941, two of them at Iowa City.

With one non-conference games yet to be booked, the Haweyes have contests with Michigan, Wisconsin, Purdue and Illinois away from home and Indiana and Minnesota at home.

Site of the Nebraska game, originally Lincoln, has been changed to Iowa City, thereby giving the Iowans three major home games, Hawkeye officials have announced.

By the vagaries of the schedule, the Iowans will not meet a major foe at home until Nov. 1. The two other home games are on successive Saturdays to close the season.

This is the schedule, with one game either for Sept. 27 or Oct. 4 not yet booked:

Oct. 11—Michigan at Ann Arbor; 18—Wisconsin at Madison; 25—Purdue at Lafayette.
Nov. 1—Indiana at Iowa City; 8—Illinois at Champaign; 15—Minnesota at Iowa City; 22—Nebraska at Iowa City.

Eastern Hockey League

	W	L	T	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Washington	10	2	0	54	31	20
New York	7	6	0	61	55	14
Baltimore	6	4	2	40	38	14
River Vale	6	7	0	34	46	12
Atlantic City	4	5	1	43	45	9
Boston	1	8	1	31	48	3

MacPhail Spends Freely At Atlanta Convention

BULLETIN

ATLANTA, Dec. 5 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns sold pitchers Jake Wade and George Gill to Indianapolis of the American Association today for an unspecified sum.

Wade, a southpaw, and Gill, a right-hander, were bought from Detroit and optioned to Toledo last year. The Browns recalled them late last season.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 5 (AP)—The man with the money bags is in town, and if pennants can be purchased, Brooklyn's Dodgers will be in the World Series next fall. Larry MacPhail, the gent who likes to talk in six figures, has this 39th convention of the minor leagues in a Santa Claus mood. And money talks.

Yesterday the Dodgers tossed Catcher Gus Mancuso, a rookie pitcher and a wad of cash estimated at from $65,000 to $75,000 on the line in exchange for the St. Louis Cardinals' young catcher, Mickey Owen.

Wants Garms

Today the man with pennant ideas was in a huddle with the Pittsburgh Pirates, dickering for Outfielder Debs Garms and willing to be talked to about anything else than can put the Dodgers ahead of the league.

MacPhail's deals now have cost the Brooklyn bankroll better than $300,000—still a good way behind Boston's Tom Yawkey, but promising enough to make the National League feel Christmasy.

But where Yawkey tried unsuccessfully to buy a pennant-winner with gold-plated names, MacPhail is putting his cash on the line chiefly for young talent. With the exception of Veteran Outfielder Joe Medwick, acquired from the Cardinals for $150,000, his deals have gambled on the future—$100,000 for the Phillies' pitcher, Kirby Higbe and yesterday's Mickey Owen buy.

Other Business

The minors headed into the second day of their convention, but the majors still held baseball's attention with lineup-juggling sales and trades.

To the Cincinnati Reds' swap of Shortstop Billy Myers to the Chicago Cubs for Outfielder Jim Gleeson, Shortstop Bobby Mattick and an undesignated player, was added word of two other negotiations.

The Boston Red Sox were reported unofficially near agreement on a straight trade which would send Veteran Outfielder Roger Cramer to the Chicago White Sox in return for Outfielder Mike Kreevich. Cramer, who joined Boston in 1936 after a five-year hitch with the Athletics, batted .302 last season while Kreevich, playing his sixth year for Chicago, wound up with .266. In 1939 Cramer batted, .311 and Kreevich .278.

Manager Bill McKechnie of Cincinnati was believed dickering for another shortstop to understudy Eddie Joost, since Mattick has been an erratic infielder.

Landis Speaks

For the minors, speculation turned to what Baseball Commissioner Kennesaw M. Landis will have to say tonight when he makes "a few observations" at the association's annual banquet. Not since the convention in Columbus, Ohio, eight years ago has baseball's Czar addressed the group. It was considered possible that Landis might express himself on open agitation in the minors for limitation of his powers over them. The Commissioner, however, kept his thoughts to himself.

The convention concludes tomorrow.

The Brooklyn Dodgers have withdrawn their support from Elmira of the Eastern League and the Pioneers are dickering for a new major league working agreement, League President Thomas H. Richardson reports.

The New York Giants released Catcher Ray Haworth outright.

The Giants sold Third Baseman Glen Stewart to Knoxville in the Southern Association. The Giants also announced appointment of Tony Cuccinello as Jersey City manager.

The Chicago White Sox released outright infielder Jackie Hayes.

Dallas bought Outfielder Norman Deweese from Pensacola in the Southeastern League.

Wally Dashiel, owner-manager of Pensacola, signed to manage Dallas in 1941.

Manager John Neun was retained for another year by Newark in the International League.

Al Vincent signed to manage Buffalo in the International League.

Lambert Trophy Eastern Honor To Boston Team

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP)—Boston College's unbeaten, untied Eagles have been named winners of the August V. Lambert trophy, awarded annually to the outstanding eastern college football team.

The Eagles, who will play Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl New Year's Day, were the unanimous choice of 65 writers and radio commentators. Cornell, winner of the trophy last year, was seventh.

Once-beaten Fordham, headed for the Cotton Bowl, was the second choice, and Georgetown, defeated only once and that by one point by Boston College, was ranked third. The Hoyas, who will play Mississippi State in the Orange Bowl, were trailed by Pennsylvana, Lafayette, Penn State and Cornell.

Clemson Schedule

CLEMSON, S. C. (AP)—Clemson's Southern Conference football champions announce their 1941 schedule, with undefeated Boston College, selected for the Sugar Bowl game, replacing Tulane. Virginia Military Institute replaced Wofford and George Washington replaced Southwestern.

Clemson defeated Boston College 6-3 in the 1940 Cotton Bowl classic.

Next year the Tigers will meet five Southern Conference opponents and, departing from an old custom, will play Auburn last instead of ending the season with Furman. The 1941 schedule:

Sept. 20—Presbyterian College at Clemonson; 27—V. M. I. at Lynchburg.
Oct. 4—N. C. State at Charlotte, N. C.; 11—Boston College at Boston; 23—South Carolina at Columbia; 31—George Washington at Washington (night).
Nov. 8—Permanently open; 15—Wake Forest at Clemson; 22—Furman at Greenville; 29—Auburn at Auburn.

Golf Committee

NEW YORK (AP)—Grantland Rice, Chairman, has named three veteran golf writers, all of whom have covered the sport for at least 30 years, to serve with him on the golf "Hall of Fame" Committee of the Professional Golfers' Association. They are O. B. Keeler of the Atlanta Journal, Kerr Petrie of the New York Herald Tribune, and A. Linde Fowler of Boston.

Tom Harmon Pro Thinks A.A.U. Board

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 5 (AP)—A possibility that competing with or against Michigan's Tom Harmon in the East-West charity game Jan. 1 might imperil a football player's future status was posed today as delegates gathered for the National Amateur Athletic Union's convention.

The question hinges upon the money paid the stellar halfback for appearing on a New York radio program last week. He was the first player signed for the East-West contest.

Harmon a Pro

Daniel J. Ferris, A. A. U. secretary, said the organization's Board of Governors, should the issue reach it, "almost certainly" would class Harmon as a professional for taking the radio fee.

"Our feeling, I think, would be that the program capitalized on his sports fame," Ferris added.

"In such a case, every player competing in the game who desires to participate later in athletics sponsored by the A. A. U. would need to obtain permission from the Board of Governors before the game."

Such permission probably would be forthcoming promptly from the A. A. U., he said, as "It's a charity game and the A. A. U. policy is to allow competition against professionals in such cases."

Seek Permission

At San Francisco William Coffman, Director of the Shriners' East-West game, declared Harmon's amateur status as a gridder was not affected by his taking money for the radio program.

The A. A. U. has nothing to do with college football, but it supervises any number of other sports—basketball, wrestling, boxing, swimming, track—in which a player might compete.

Ferris said a number of college gridders playing on all-star teams against professional elevens in Chicago and New York in the past have obtained "clearance" from the A. A. U. so as not to jeopardize their status.

The secretary intimated that whether or not the A. A. U. fathers take up Harmon's case, it might be wise for all East-West players with an eye on future A. A. U. competition to write here for clearance before the convention closes Sunday.

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts.
Toronto	9	2	0	37	17	18
Detroit	4	2	4	22	20	12
Boston	4	3	3	34	25	11
Chicago	4	4	2	23	23	10
Rangers	3	4	2	23	21	8
Americans	3	8	1	19	40	7
Canadiens	2	6	2	19	31	6

Duke, Hailed as Great Team, Expected to Do Better in '41

Southeastern Sidelines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Back in 1937 Coach Wallace Wade had one of his most disastrous seasons when Duke University lost two games and tied one, but in 1938 he came back with a team that was unscored on during the regular season. Duke lost to Southern California 7-3 in the Rose Bowl that year.

The Duke Blue Devils have had another poor season this year, with a 0-13 loss to Tennessee, and a 3-6 loss to North Carolina. The battered Southern Conference already has started yelling, "Wait until next year," and over at Durham they really mean it.

Pre-season football "experts" hailed the 1940 Duke team as the greatest in years. The football fans now believe this enthusiasm was one year premature, because the 1941 material will be much more experienced and Coach Wade will have had time to build up a strong line out of men who had seen little previous service.

From Weak to Strong

At the beginning of the 1940 season the Blue Devils had one of the weakest lines in the country but at the end of the season the line developed into one of the best.

Graduation will remove Tony Ruffa, the place kicking tackle, and Capt. Alex Winterson from the line, but there are good men to take their places. Dinky Darnell, end, and Backfieldmen Carl Deane, Wes McAfee, Frank Killian and Jesper Davis will be removed by graduation, but the remaining backfield men appear to be the best crop in years.

Aside from the men who have been tested under fire, Duke will have Tom Davis, young brother of Jap Davis, who was ineligible to play this fall. Those who have seen him in practice say he can throw passes better than Sammy Baugh, run like a deer, kick, block, tackle and receive passes.

Wartman Fast

Also in the backfield will be two of the fastest men in uniforms Moffat Storer and Bill Wartman Wartman is so fast and so shifty that he brings Wade to his feet every time he takes the ball, and Mr. Wade isn't easily excited.

Tom Prothro, one of the best blocking backs in the conference, will be back, as will Ironface Swiger who was unstopable in the Georgia Tech game, Steve Lack, Fullback Winston Siegfried, and George Bokinsky. Next year's sophomores will add new material.

Rollins College stole the spotlight from its football brothers in the State last week by clinching the championship of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and a share of the State championship.

While Florida lost a 20-0 game to Auburn and Miami was absorbing a 21-7 beating from Mississippi, the smartly coached Rollins Tars were romping over Stetson, 34-0.

The Tars closed their season with eight victories. Rollins lost only one game to Davidson outside the conference.

* * *

Martin Pose and Eduardo Blasi, Argentine golfers who will add international interest to the $10,000 Miami open Dec. 12, arrived in Miami last week to get in a few practice rounds before the open.

Pose is Argentine open champion, and Blasi, that country's No. 2 golfer.

* * *

Wilberforce University of Ohio and Florida A. and M.'s Rattlers will clash in Orlando, Fla., Dec. 7, in the Orange Blossom game, annual affair played each year between two of the Nation's top-ranking negro collegiate football teams.

* * *

Pauline Betz, the Nation's fourth-ranked star who attends Rollins College, carried off singles honors in the seventh annual Lakeland, Fla., Thanksgiving tennis tournament last week.

Miss Betz, a California product, all but blasted Mrs. Marta Barnett Andrade of Miami off the courts in winning 6-1, 6-0.

The Rollins team of Ed Alloo and Ed Amark, Pacific Coast stars, walked off with the men's doubles title by beating Brownstein of Miami U. and Bob Decker, West Palm Beach, 6-2, 6-4.

Miss Betz and Alloo also took the mixed doubles championship to Rollins, beating Mrs. Andrade and Decker in the finals, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

* * *

Two ace backs, one from the North and the other from the South, were signed last Saturday by the Blue and Gray Association to compete in Montgomery's third college all-star gridiron game in Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 28.

Acceptances were announced from Owen Goodnight, 200-pound Hardin-Simmons triple-threat, and Nick Basca, Villanova running and passing star.

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Odd Lot, Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's 2:55 P.M. Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.) 600,000
Previous day's sales 651,170
1940 volume to date 190,783,681
1939 volume to date 245,509,481

Stocks Move Narrowly In Quiet Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP)—The stock market today turned in another spotty performance.

The list stumbled after an early start on a rally. Dealings showed, however, and a number of issues were able to cancel initial losses of fractions to a point or so near the final hour. Transfers were at the rate of about 550,000 shares.

A little louder peace talk heard in board rooms, brokers said, served to offset business optimism to some extent. Year-end tax selling continued as a brake and thoughts of boosted imposts in 1941 were hardly bullish.

Among stocks inclined to skid were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Boeing, United Air Lines, Consolidated Edison, Standard Oil of N. J., Kennecott, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Loft, Eastman Kodak and Southern Railway.

Resistance was shown by American Smelting, du Pont, Dow Chemical, Great Northern, Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck.

Curb losers included Glen Alden Coal, American Cynamid "B," Gulf Oil, Lake Shore and Phoenix Securities.

Some Bonds Higher

Moderate rallying tendencies developed in some sections of the bond market today but the general list was quiet and irregular.

The $100,000,000 credit arranged for Argentina sent bonds of that republic up 1 to 2 or more points in late trading and a few scattered rails posted similar advances. These included loans of Denver, Rio Grande & Western and Reading-Jersey Central.

Against these, however, was a drop of more than 2 points in New Orleans, Texas & Mexico 4½s and lesser declines in a wide assortment of corporate issues, including Northern Pacific 4s, Western Union 5s, Alleghany stamped 5s, American Telephone 3¼s, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s, and Bethlehem Steel 3½s.

U. S. Governments were 1-32 of a point higher to 2-32 lower in extremely thin dealings.

Freight Carloadings Off .7 P. C. in Week; 6.3 P. C. Above '39

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported 728,525 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended Nov. 30.

This was a decrease of 4,963 cars, or 0.1 of 1 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 43,029, or 6.3 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 79,991 or 12.3 per cent, compared with 1938.

The report classified the loadings as follows:

	This Wk.	Incr. over Last Wk.	Incr. over Yr. Ago
Misc. freight	316,544	5,779	23,154
Less than carlot merchandise	149,915	9,696	405
Coal	143,746	1,788	11,069
Grain and grain products	33,689	366	† 4,533
Livestock	15,739	† 80	2,185
Forest products	38,521	† 526	3,757
Ore	17,684	†22,438	6,052
Coke	12,687	488	940

† Decrease.

Beneficial Loan Debentures Offered

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Eastman, Dillon & Co. heads an underwriting group which is offering an issue of $10,000,000 Beneficial Industrial Loan Corporation ten year 2¼ per cent debentures due December 1, 1950 at a price of 100½ and accrued interest.

Net proceeds of the sale are to be placed in the corporation's general funds to be used primarily for investments in or advances to subsidiaries for use in their businesses or to reduce outstanding bank loans. These bank loans as of June 30, 1940 amounted to $21,650,000, exclusive of a $5,000,000 note, due in 1943.

City of New York Bonds Are Offered

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—A group headed by the Chase National Bank is offering $55,000,000 City of New York 2¾ per cent serial bonds dated Dec. 1, 1940, and due serially from Dec. 1, 1941, to Dec. 1, 1970. The bonds are priced to yield from .30 per cent to 2.85 per cent, according to maturity.

These bonds are exempt from all present Federal and New York State income taxes, and are eligible in the opinion of the bankers as legal investments for savings banks, trust funds and life insurance companies in the State of New York.

Life Insurance Institute Re-Elects Its Officers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—M. Albert Linton, President of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia, was re-elected chairman, and Holgar J. Johnson, was re-elected president, of the Institute of Life Insurance at its annual meeting held here.

Thomas A. Phillips, President of the Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Company, was elected to the board of directors and Franklin D'Olier, President of the Prudential Insurance Company of America, was named to serve on the executive committee. All directors were elected for another term.

1940 High	1940 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	2:55	Net Ch'ge
70¼	50	Abbott (1.60a)	2	52	52	52	— ¼
60	34⅞	Acme Steel (3)	2	53½	53½	53½	Dec 3
9	4¼	Adams Ex (.15e)	1	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
27½	16⅛	Adam-Millis(1)	2	22½	22½	22½	— ½
19½	12½	Addresso(1.20e)	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
58⅛	36½	Air Reduct (1a)	13	41¼	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅝
⅞	⅜	Air-Way El Ap	2	½	½	½	Dec 3
7	4	Alaska Jun (.60)	9	5¼	5	5¼	+ ¼
1⅛	⅜	Alleghany Corp	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
12⅛	4¼	Alleg pf xw	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ½
14⅜	5¾	Alleg pf $30 ww	3	10½	10½	10½	— ⅝
22	7	Alleghany pr pf	2	21¼	21	21	— ¼
26½	15½	Alleg Lud (1⅝e)	14	23⅞	23½	23⅞	+ ½
12¾	6¾	Allen Ind (1e)	1	12	12	12	Dec 3
182	135½	Al Ch & Dye (6)	6	168½	167½	168	— ½
14	8⅞	Allied Kid (.80)	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	N'v 28
16¾	10	Allied Mills (1e)	2	12¾	12⅝	12¾	
9⅜	4½	Allied Stores	9	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
75	55	Allied Str pf (5)	1	75	75	75	Dec 4
41⅞	21¾	Allis-Ch (1½e)	3	34⅛	33¾	33⅞	— ¼
18	11	AlphaCem(1½e)	4	17¼	17¼	17¼	
2⅜	1⅛	Amal Leather	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	Dec 2
18	9½	Amal Leath pf	1	16	16	16	Dec 4
38½	38½	Amerada Cp (2)	5	49¼	48½	48½	Dec 4
21	12⅛	Am Ag Ch (.90e)	1	16	16	16	
75	41¾	Am Airlines	2	58¼	58¼	58¼	+ ¼
12¾	6	Am Bank Note	1	8	8	8	
9⅜	5⅛	Am Bosch	1	7	7	7	Dec 3
45¾	28	Am Br Sh (1.10e)	1	37	37	37	
2¾	1¼	Am Cable & R	5	1½	1½	1½	
116½	86¼	Am Can (4)	6	87¾	87¾	87¾	
185	164	Am Can pf (7)	1	185	185	185	Dec 4
33⅛	18	Am Car & Fdy	8	28	28	28	
65	34	Am Car & F pf	1	61¼	61¼	61¼	— ⅞
23½	13½	Am Ch&C (1.60)	3	20¼	20⅛	20¼	— ¼
115	100	Am Ch&C pf (5)	1	114¼	114¼	114¼	N'v 20
140½	112	Am Chicle (4a)	1	119¼	119¼	119¼	+ ¾
9¾	5½	Am Coltype(¼e)	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	Dec 4
8¼	4⅛	Am Com Alco	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	
15¼	8	Am Crys S (½e)	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	N'v 28
3¼	1¼	Am Encaus Til	9	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	Dec 2
6⅝	3½	Am European	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	Dec 3
2⅜	1	Am & For Pow	15	1	1	1	Dec 4
24¼	9⅛	Am&FP$6pf1.20k	6	12	11⅜	12	Dec 3
28¼	10⅜	Am FP$7pf 1.40k	4	15	15	15	Dec 3
7¼	2¼	Am & F P 2 pf	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
50½	23	Am Haw SS(1a)	9	40¾	40¼	40¼	—1⅛
6⅝	3	Am Hide & Lea	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
38	23	Am H & L pf (3)	6	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	Dec 3
66¼	45⅛	Am Home(2.40a)	1	51	51	51	— ¼
37⅛	15⅝	Am Ice	8	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	Dec 4
35	18	Am Ice pf (1½e)	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	Dec 4
6⅝	3	Am Internat'l	2	3½	3½	3½	
13½	12¼	Am Inv Ill (1)	2	13	13	13	+ ¼
57	41½	Am In Ill pf(2½)	4	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	N'v 20
22¾	10	Am Locomotive	9	15⅜	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
87½	38	Am Loco pf (5k)	3	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	
14⅞	10	Am M & F (.80)	5	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
3⅜	1¾	Am M & Metal	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
25	12¾	Am Metal (2¼e)	2	19	19	19	— ⅛
121	90	Am Met 6%pf(6)	1	107	107	107	N'v 27
5¼	2	Am Power & Lt	7	2¾	2⅝	2¾	
63¼	34¾	APL $6 pf (4⅓k)	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	
54	28¼	APL $5 pf (3¾k)	6	41½	41¼	41¾	— ¼
10⅝	4¾	Am Rad&S(.40e)	42	7⅛	7	7	— ¼
18½	9½	Am Roll M (¼e)	17	15	15	15	
12¾	6	Am Saf R (.80)	6	6⅞	6¼	6¼	— ¼
11⅜	5	Am Seat (½e)	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	Dec 4
54	30¼	Am Sm&R(2¾e)	3	43⅜	43¼	43⅜	— ⅜
147	122	Am S & R pf (7)	1	147	147	147	N'v 30
70	50⅜	Am Snuff (3a)	2	51½	51½	51½	Dec 4
33⅜	19½	Am Sti F (1½e)	7	26⅞	26⅜	26⅜	Dec 4
14⅜	9¼	Am Stores (¾e)	4	11⅓	11	11	Dec 4
17¼	11	Am Stove (1¼e)	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
23⅜	12¾	Am Sugar Ref	6	13¾	13¼	13¾	Dec 4
93	70½	Am Sugar pf (7)	3	74	74	74	— ¼
18	11¼	Am Sum Tob (1)	2	15	15	15	Dec 4
175¼	145	Am T & T (9)	10	167	166⅜	166¾	+ ⅜
89½	68¼	Am Tobacco (5)	4	69½	69½	69½	
91¾	70	Am Tob B (5)	9	70½	70	70	— ¼
153½	136	Am Tob pf (6)	1	153	153	153	Dec 4
6¼	2⅝	Am Type Fdrs	2	5	5	5	— ⅛
12⅜	5¼	Am Water Wks	12	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
101½	83⅛	Am W W 1 pf (6)	2	88½	88	88½	Dec 4
12	6	Am Woolen	10	9	9	9	
59½	25½	Am Wool pf (3k)	46	59	57¼	58⅛	+2¼
8¼	4¼	Am Zinc L & S	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	
53⅞	35	Am Z pr pf (5k)	4	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	N'v 18
32	18	Anaconda (2e)	41	27¼	27	27⅛	— ¼
41¼	20	Anac'nWC(1⅓e)	*3	32½	31½	31½	— ⅜
22⅜	12½	Anchor H (.30e)	1	15	15	15	+ ¼
15⅞	8	Andes Cop (1)	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	Dec 2
4¼	1¾	A P W Paper	4	2	2	2	— ¼
35½	23	Arch-DM (1.40)	2	32½	32½	32½	— ½
110⅛	97½	Arm Del pf (7)	2	110⅛	110	110⅛	+ ⅛
7⅜	4	Armour Ill	5	5	5	5	
64¼	35	Armour Ill p pf	2	50½	50½	50½	Dec 4
68	58½	Arm Ill pf	1	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	N'v 15
43¾	22⅜	Arm Cork (2e)	4	32	31⅞	32	+ ⅜
11	6¼	Arnold C (¾e)	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	Dec 2
9½	3⅝	Artloom Corp	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ¼
9	4⅜	Assd Dry Goods	13	7½	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
80	65	Assd D G 1 pf (6)	1	78	78	78	— ½
93½	49½	As D G 2 pf(18k)	3	95	94½	95	+1½
45	29½	Associates (2a)	1	37	37	37	Dec 4
25¼	13	Atch T&SF (1e)	29	16⅜	16	16¼	— ⅛
58⅝	39½	At&SF pf (5e)	7	58¼	57⅞	58	+ ½
23½	9⅝	Atl Coast Line	10	13¾	13⅝	13¾	+ ⅛
22⅜	8⅛	Atl G&W Indies	5	17	16	16	N'v 30
22½	9¼	Atl G&W In pf	1	18½	18½	18½	Dec 4
27⅛	18¼	Atl Refining (1)	6	23⅛	23	23⅛	+ ¼
111	102	Atl Refin pf (4)	1	111	111	111	Dec 4
9⅞	7	Atlas Corp (½e)	4	7	7	7	
51	43¼	Atlas Cp pf (3)	5	49¼	49¼	49¼	+ ⅛
80½	57	Atlas Pow (4¼e)	1	71	71	71	Dec 3
8⅝	4	Atlas Tack	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	Dec 2
5½	1⅞	Austin Nichols	6	3	2⅞	2⅞	N'v 27
8⅜	4	Aviation Corp	10	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
197⅛	123⅛	Bald Loco ct	12	165⅛	163⅛	165⅛	
6⅜	2¾	Balt & Ohio	17	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
8	3⅛	Balt & Ohio pf	7	4¾	4⅝	4¾	— ⅛
14⅞	5¾	Bangor & Ar	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
16⅝	8½	Barber As (½e)	16	10⅜	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
8⅜	4	Barker Bros	1	8	8	8	Dec 3
13⅜	7⅛	Barnsdall (.60e)	3	9	9	9	— ⅛
36¾	20¼	Bayuk Cig (1)	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
35⅜	18½	Beat Cream (1a)	3	25	24½	25	— ¼
112⅛	105	Beat pf ww (5)	1	106¾	106¼	106¾	N'v 27
105	102	Beat pf xw (5)	1	102	102	102	Dec 4
127	102	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	120	120	120	Dec 3
9⅞	7¼	Beld-Hem (.80)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	Dec 4
36⅜	24½	Bendix Av(2½e)	5	32¼	32	32¼	+ ¼
22½	17¼	Benef I L (1.85e)	4	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
56¾	49⅛	Ben Ind Lpf(2½)	2	55½	55½	55½	
39	22½	Best & Co(1.60a)	2	30	30	30	
93¼	63½	Beth Stl (5e)	21	86⅛	85⅛	86⅛	+ ⅜
134	109½	Beth S 7% pf (7)	5	130¼	129¾	130	Dec 4
34½	14	Bigelow-S (3e)	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
22½	15	Black & Dk (1a)	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	Dec 4
11⅝	5¾	Blaw-Knox(¼e)	3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
23¼	13½	Bliss & L (¾e)	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	N'v 18
28⅜	12¾	Boeing Airplane	25	18	17⅝	17⅞	— ⅛
34	19¾	Bohn A&B(1½e)	1	30½	30½	30½	
29½	19	Bond Strs(1.60a)	1	24½	24½	24½	Dec 4
24¼	17	Borden (1.40e)	*15	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅜
25⅞	17⅞	Borg-War (1a)	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
28¼	1	Boston & Maine	10	⅞	¾	¾	— ¼
38¾	26	Bower Roll B(3)	2	36½	36½	36½	Dec 3
7	4½	Brew Corp(.55e)	3	4⅝	4½	4½	Dec 2
13¾	8	Bridgeport(¾e)	*12	11½	11⅜	11⅜	— ¼
26¼	13¼	Briggs Mf (1⅓e)	12	24	23⅝	24	+ ¼
41½	27	Briggs&S (3½e)	2	39	39	39	N'v 29
53¾	38	Bristol M (2.40a)	1	43	43	43	Dec 4
4⅛	1½	Bkly & Q Trans	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
24¾	5¾	Bkly-Man Tr	14	6	6	6	Dec 4
25½	13	Bkly Un G	10	14	13½	13½	— ¼
37½	27	Brown Shoe (2)	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	Dec 4
29½	14¾	Bruns-Bal (3e)	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	Dec 4
12⅜	6¼	Bucyrus-E (1e)	1	10½	10½	10½	
6¼	3	Budd Mfg	4	5	5	5	
8¼	3½	Budd Wh (.20e)	2	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
36	20	Bullard Co (2e)	2	32	31¾	32	Dec 4
35½	17⅜	Bulova Wat (2a)	*1	33¼	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅜
21⅜	12¼	Burling Mill(1a)	3	17	17	17	Dec 4
12½	7½	Burr Add (½e)	8	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
5¼	2	Bush Terminal	4	2¾	2⅝	2¾	Dec 2
7⅝	4½	Butler Br (.30e)	1	5	5	5	Dec 4
23¼	17½	But Bros pf(1½)	2	19½	19½	19½	
5	2¼	Butte Cop&Zinc	3	4	4	4	Dec 4
13¾	6⅛	Byers (AM) Co	1	10	10	10	Dec 3
15½	9	Byron Jack (1)	1	11½	11½	11½	
26⅞	14	Calif Pack (1)	3	19½	18½	18½	— ⅝
52½	50⅛	Calif P pf (2½)	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	N'v 28
1⅞	1	Callahan Z-Lead	6	1¼	1¼	1¼	Dec 4
8½	4⅝	Cal & Hecla (1e)	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
19½	11	Camp Wy (1.15e)	3	14¼	14	14	Dec 4
23½	11¾	Canada Dry	3	13⅝	13½	13½	
6⅝	2⅜	Canadian Pacific	19	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
40½	29½	Cannon M (2)	1	38	38	38	— ½
6	3½	Capital Ad A	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	N'v 29
32¾	22⅛	Carpent (2¾e)	1	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	+ ⅛
3¼	2	Car&Gen (.10e)	3	3	3	3	— ⅛
75	39¼	Case (JI) Co(3e)	1	62	62	62	+ ¾
56½	42⅛	Caterpill Tr (2)	11	48⅞	48½	48¾	— ⅛
35½	20	Celanese (1¼a)	1	28	28	28	
12½	5	Celotex Corp	2	7	7	7	
26¼	17	Cent Aguir (1⅛)	11	17½	17¼	17½	
3⅜	1⅛	Cent Foundry	1	2½	2½	2½	
5⅞	2½	Cent RR NJ	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	Dec 4
11¾	4	Cent Violetta S	2	5⅝	5½	5½	— ¼
6	2⅝	Century Rib M	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	N'v 1
41½	22½	Cerro de Pas (4)	15	31¼	31	31	
6⅜	3½	Cert-teed Prod	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
22	15	Chain Belt(1⅓e)	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
30¾	17½	Cham P&F(.90e)	3	20¾	20¼	20¼	Dec 4
29½	10⅞	Checker Cab	2	17½	17½	17½	Dec 2
43⅜	30½	Ches & O (2⅝e)	23	43	42½	42⅝	— ⅛
97¼	84¼	Ches & O pf (4)	3	97½	97	97½	+1
4⅞	2½	Ches Corp	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	Dec 4
2½	⅞	Chi & E Ill pf	3	1	1	1	Dec 4
2½	⅝	Chi Great W pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	Dec 4
12⅛	6½	Chi Mail O (¼e)	*1	8	8	8	— ⅛
14⅜	8½	Chi Pneu Tool	5	12½	12½	12½	Dec 4
39⅝	23¼	Chi P T cv pf (3)	2	37¾	37	37	—1
50	41	C P T pr pf (2½)	2	48	48	48	Dec 3
¾	⅛	Chi Rock Is & P	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	Dec 3
⅜	⅛	C R I & P 6% pf	7	⅛	⅛	⅛	Dec 4
¾	⅛	C R I & P 7% pf	8	⅛	⅛	⅛	
11	7⅞	Chi Yel Cab (1)	2	10	10	10	N'v 14
16½	9	Chickasha (⅛e)	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	N'v 27
6⅜	1⅝	Childs Co	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
91⅜	53½	Chrysler (5⅓e)	16	76¼	75¼	75⅜	— ½
14¼	8⅞	City I&F (1.20)	2	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	Dec 4
4½	2	City Stores	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	Dec 2
40¼	24	Clark Eq (3½e)	6	38	38	38	Dec 3
43½	26	Clev Gr B(1.20e)	1	33	33	33	Dec 3
41½	23½	Climax M (1.20)	9	30⅛	29¾	30	
45½	23½	Cluett P (2¾e)	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ¾
131	99½	Coca-Cola (5e)	7	101	100¼	101	+ ¾
63	56	Coca-Cola A (3)	2	60¼	60⅛	60⅛	Dec 3
20	10⅛	Colgate P (½)	5	12¾	12	12⅛	
102	94	Colg-P pf (4½)	2	101⅜	101¼	101⅜	Dec 3
35½	16½	Collins&A(2¾e)	1	27	27	27	
24	12½	Col Fuel&I (¼e)	1	19	19	19	— ½
26⅜	16	Col Br A (2e)	3	20	20	20	— ¾
26¼	16	Col Br B (2e)	2	20	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅜
7½	4¼	Col G&E (.30e)	68	4½	4½	4½	
93½	67½	Col G&E pf A(6)	3	77	76½	77	Dec 4
8½	3½	Colum Pict	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
23½	14¾	Colum P pf(2¾)	1	21	21	21	
98¾	71	Col Carb (4.60e)	1	74¾	74¾	74¾	Dec 4
48	27⅜	Coml Credit (3)	8	32¼	31½	32¼	+ ¼
108½	95	Com Cr pf (4¼)	1	103	103	103	+2
56	32	Coml Inv Tr (4)	13	41⅛	40⅜	41	+ ¼
113	97	Com Tcv pf(4¼)	1	102½	102½	102½	N'v 8
16⅜	8	Coml Solv (⅓e)	*5	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
1¾	¾	Com'th & South	102	1⅛	¾	¾	
73¼	42	Com&Sou pf (3)	3	57⅝	57	57	— ¾
33	25⅞	Com Edis (.80)	38	28⅞	28½	28¾	
6¼	2½	Conde Nast	2	3½	3⅜	3½	N'v 19
24⅜	14	Congoleum (1a)	5	17⅞	17½	17⅞	Dec 4
13⅞	8	Congress Cigar	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	Dec 3
12⅛	10	Congress Cig ct	1	12¼	12¼	12⅛	N'v 28
31½	17⅝	Consol Aircraft	4	24¾	24¼	24½	+ ¾
16	7⅜	Consol Cig (3⅓e)	13	13⅝	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅜
97⅜	48⅜	Cons Cop (.30e)	18	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
32⅞	21⅜	Cons Edison (2)	97	22½	21¾	22⅛	+ ⅜
110⅛	97¼	Cons Ed pf (5)	2	105¾	105¾	105¾	
1⅛	½	Con Film Ind	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	
10½	5¼	Cons F pf (1k)	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅜
4¼	2¼	Cons Laundries	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
6⅜	5⅛	Consol O(.72½e)	12	5⅞	5¾	5¾	
2¼	1	Con RR Cub pf	6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	Dec 2
5¼	2⅛	Consol'n Coal	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
23¾	8¾	Consol'n Coal pf	1	18	18	19	—1
106½	93¼	Con Pow pf(4½)	1	107	107	107	+ ½
19½	9⅞	Container (1⅓e)	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	Dec 4
15⅜	7¼	Cont Bak (A)	4	8	8	8	+ ⅛
1⅜	¾	Cont Bak (B)	2	¾	¾	¾	
97½	70	Cont Bak pf (8)	1	81	81	81	N'v 30
49¼	33	Cont Can (2e)	8	37⅛	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
116½	106½	Cont C pf (4½)	1	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	
9¼	4⅜	Cont Dia F (½e)	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
40⅞	27⅞	Cont Ins (1.60a)	4	39¾	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅛
4¾	2	Cont Motors	10	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	
25	16⅛	Cont O Del (1)	13	20⅛	19¾	19¾	— ¼
33	19½	Cont Steel (1)	1	22½	22½	22½	Dec 4
25¼	15½	Cop'weld (.80)	2	19⅛	19	19⅛	
70	47	Cop'weld pf(2½)	1	56¾	56¾	56¾	
65⅛	41⅞	Corn Prods (3)	16	42⅛	41½	41½	— ¾
179½	165	Corn Prods pf(7)	1	179	179	179	— ⅛
7½	4	Coty Inc (⅛e)	3	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	
1½	⅛	Coty Internat'l	6	½	½	½	
24¼	13	Crane Co (.80e)	9	20¼	20	20	
32¾	17½	Cr of Wh (1.90e)	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
7¾	3⅝	Crosley Corp	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	Dec 4
38⅞	18⅜	Crown C&S(½e)	5	26	26	26	+ ¼
43¼	30½	Cr C pf xw (2¼)	5	43⅝	43	43	
21½	12	CrownZell(1¼e)	3	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
46	25	Crucible Steel	15	41¾	41⅛	41½	+ ⅛
95½	75¼	Cr

Commerce and Finance

Street Skeptical of New Federal Tax and Budget Proposals

Business and Industry

Life Insurance Is Approaching All-Time High

NEW YORK (AP)—Insurance on American lives is approaching a total of $117,500,000,000, the highest amount in history, the Association of Life Insurance Presidents learned.

Leroy A. Lincoln, Chairman of the association and President of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, estimated in a report prepared for the 34th annual convention of the executives that the new high mark would be reached by Dec. 31.

More Policies Issued

The year's gain in policies issued by all United States legal reserve companies, he said, would be $3,500,000,000, an increase of 3.1 per cent over the 1939 total.

Mr. Lincoln estimated the companies would pay $2,700,000,000 to policyholders and beneficiaries this year, with 63 per cent of that amount going to living policyholders and the remaining sum disbursed in death claims.

Touching on governmental financial problems, the insurance executive belittled any likelihood of dangerous inflationary tendencies in the United States.

"One of the reasons for this view," he said, "is that our country luckily possesses productive capacity, national wealth, and other economic resources sufficiently strong to make it far more resistant to inflation than were, for instance, some European countries.

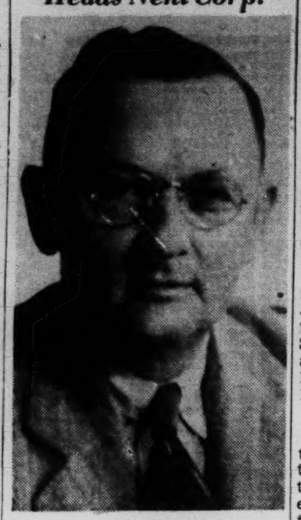
"Another reason for that view is that the Government of this country has available much stronger positive controls against inflation now than were ever before available to it."

Blackall Speaks

John C. Blackall, Insurance Commissioner of Connecticut and President of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, prepared an address saying:

"Over a long period and through all the vicissitudes of the years the directing heads of our life institutions have managed so to invest their funds that, regardless of what may have happened to some particular item through circumstances beyond their control, their obligations have been duly met, with exceptions which percentagewise are negligible, and the business of life insurance has steadily increased in strength and usefulness until today it stands as one of the proudest monuments of our American system of doing business."

Heads Nehi Corp.



C. C. Colbert

Elected President and General Manager of the Nehi Corp. He succeeds H. R. Mott, who has been named Chairman of the Board.

England Prevents Sharp Increase In War Insurance Rates

NEW YORK (AP)—Marine underwriters disclosed the British Government had prevented a sharp increase in commercial war risk insurance rates despite current heavy English shipping losses.

The British War Risk Office insures all cargoes between United States Atlantic coast ports and the west coast of the United Kingdom for a flat 2½ per cent.

Commercial interests in the United States and England charge 10 per cent, which has been in effect for months.

A few exporters and importers pay the higher rate, insurance men said, because they fear delay in payment of British policies because of government technicalities and prefer dealing with U. S. firms with which they are familiar.

In addition, some are afraid England might be subjected to quick defeat, it was said.

Domestic underwriters claimed they were not doing enough business on Europe-bound cargoes to keep in postage stamps, largely because of the British rate. Most insurance business now comes from Far Eastern and South American shipping, they said.

Coal Union Contract Under Negotiation

NEW YORK (AP)—Anthracite operators met here and named a committee of nine to negotiate a new contract with the United Mine Workers of America, Districts 1, 7 and 9, upon expiration of the preseent agreement April 30, 1941.

Those selected were: W. W. Inglis, President of the Glen Alden Coal Co.; Santo Volpe, President of the Volpe Coal Co.; H. G. Connolly, President Pennsylvania Coal Co.; J. B. Warriner, President, Lehigh Navigation Coal Co.; L. R. Close, President, Lehigh Valley Coal Co.; C. A. Garner, Vice-President, Jeddo-Highland Coal Co.; R. E. Taggart, President, Philadelphia and Reading Coal & Iron Co.; James Prendergast, President, Susquehanna Collieries Co., and J. H. Pierce, President, East Bear Ridge Colliery Co.

The contract will involve approximately 100,000 anthracite miners, all in Pennsylvania.

Nitrate Units Deny Charges Of Conspiracy

NEW YORK (AP)—An international chain of conspiracies to control and monopolize the price and production of nitrates essential to the manufacture of munitions and other industries vital to national defense has been charged against 11 corporations and 32 individuals.

The allegations were set forth in a series of six federal Grand Jury indictments, based on antitrust laws, which were returned Sept. 1, 1939, and then sealed. The alleged conspiracies date back to 1920 and up to and including Sept. 1, 1939.

Allege World Conspiracy

The indictments charged that the alleged conspiracies existed through restrictive and secret contracts with producers and marketers of various nitrates throughout the world, including such countries as Canada, England, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Germany, Poland, Belgium, Japan and Chile.

The nitrates which the defendants allegedly conspired to control are used as fertilizers in agriculture, steel mill operations, gas plants, water works and other industries.

Named in the indictments were the following corporations: Allied Chemical & Dye Company, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, the Barrett Company, Semet-Solvay Company, Imperial Chemical Industries (N. Y.) Ltd., Anglo-Chilean Nitrate Corp. (Chile), Lautaro Nitrate Co., Ltd. (Great Britain), Chilean Nitrate Sales Corp., Synthetic Nitrogen products Corp., Chilean Nitrate & Iodine Sales Corp. (Chile), all with headquarters in New York, and the Solvay Process Company, Syracuse, N. Y.

Companies Deny Charges

The Allied Chemical & Dye Company and its subsidaries, the Barrett Company, Semet-Solvay Company and the Solvay Process Company, issued a statement denying charges against them.

The Chilean Nitrate Sales Company also issued a statement denying "in every respect the reported charges made against it by the Department of Justice in its indictment against the nitrogen industry."

In Washington, Justice Department officials said concerning the delay in opening the indictments that the original intention was to make public at one time all of the results of the nation-wide investigation of the fertilizer industry. Plans were changed, however, after a settlement was reached some weeks ago which resulted in dismissing charges involving the potash industry.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WILMINGTON, Del.—W. S. Carpenter, Jr., President of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, has issued the following statement:

"Press dispatches set forth that a Federal Grand Jury in New York City has returned indictments against 11 corporations, including this company, charging a world conspiracy to control and monopolize the price of nitrates used in the production of munitions.

"We have not seen the indictments; therefore we cannot comment on their content other than to deny any violation of law.

"The reference to munitions impels us to state that this company has made, is making, and will make every effort to aid in meeting the nation's needs for defense. In these undertakings, it has always endeavored to keep costs at the minimum, with service to the nation always the dominant consideration. Any charge, any inference otherwise, is untrue."

Street Sees Corporate Income Sharply Cut by Taxes in 1941

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Wall Street is again following closely the Washington reports about taxes and the budget, and is as usual skeptical of the merits of most of the proposals under discussion.

It is not skeptical of predictions that taxes will be raised. They always seem to be when justifications as handy as the defense program come along. The expectation is that the worst is likely to happen. The only good news on taxes in recent weeks has been that there will probably be no further retroactive taxes on 1940 incomes. Personal income taxes have already been jacked up 10 per cent for 1940 and corporate income taxes jacked up 33⅓ per cent and a 50 per cent excess profits tax slapped on top of the increase. It is conceded that Washington will probably be satisfied with that.

The 1941 Outlook

The worry is over the taxes on 1941 incomes—to be paid beginning in the spring of 1942, and to show their effect on corporate income reports beginning with the first quarter of 1941, and likely to show their effects on the stock market even sooner. An increase in the corporate income tax from the present 24 per cent up to 27½ or 30 per cent, as indicated by Senator George, ranking Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee, is taken at face value as a prediction.

Further the Treasury is expected to ask for elimination of the average-earnings basis for the excess profits tax, and for a reduction in the exempt basis under the "earnings on invested capital" from the present 8 per cent down to 6. Substantial further increases in personal income taxes are expected between the brackets of $5,000 and $100,000, and Congress is expected even to discuss putting a lid on private incomes, perhaps round $100,000, and taking everything over that.

The effect on corporation prospects and on stockholders' incomes will be sad in the extreme. Cutting out the average-earnings basis will throw the aggressive growing companies back on the "return on invested capital" basis, and that isn't much of an earnings basis for corporations that have been coming up rapidly. And reducing the exempt return from 8 to 6 per cent will expose the big, heavily capitalized companies to much heavier excess profits taxes, even if the excess profits tax isn't raised. And underneath all will be an increase of to perhaps 25 per cent in the normal corporate income tax, which at 30 per cent will be about 2½ times as high as the year before we entered the World War, when a 12 per cent rate was considered extremely burdensome.

Earnings Gains Look Remote

The net effect of all the changes is that corporations able to report net after taxes in 1941 equal to that of 1940 will be rare in the extreme, and almost solely limited to (a) corporations whose earnings before taxes have simply skyrocketed for one reason or another, chiefly the defense program, and (2) corporations which, with a large book value, had been doing poorly in recent years until 1940 and 1941.

The Street is pretty skeptical about the need for all this increase. It feels that the budget is still being operated on the now well-established principles that outlays are justified for pump-priming purposes and taxes are justified for budget-balancing purposes, and the two purposes don't gee. If such penal taxes are necessary, it is argued, then there should be a real reduction in expenditures.

The President says he will cut them "to the bone," but that obviously means little or nothing, since the Washington talk is of "ordinary" or peace-time expenditures of $7,000,000,000 in the fiscal year to begin next July, and that is hardly any reduction from the level of recent years. In fact it is only a few years ago since government peace-time expenditures reached this level, and budget observers were shocked when the President said the country would have to get used to a normal $7,000,000,000 level of expenditures. Peace-time taxes had never reached that point and have not done so since.

The budget-balancing argument, it is said here, ought to cut both ways or neither; if it justifies higher taxes it justifies real cuts in non-defense expenditures. If it is to be disregarded in favor of the pump-priming argument, then the pump-priming argument which justifies heavy non-defense expenditures also justifies freedom from further taxes.

See Less Relief, More Revenues

Folks here are also skeptical of the need for further taxes because the present situation means an extraordinary increase in revenues from present tax schedules and an extraordinary decrease in the need for relief. The United States budget, it cannot be stated too often, is a highly precarious one, likely to approach a balance very easily during good times and to go deep into the red during bad times even without any change whatever in tax schedules or expenditure schedules.

For instance, on the tax side, the President in his 1939 budget message said that with a national income of $70,000,000,000 the tax schedules of that day ought to yield $6,000,000,000; when the national income lifts to $80,000,000,000 the revenue ought to automatically rise to $8,000,000,000 (25 per cent more than we ever collected in peace-time) and if the national income rose to $90,000,000,000 the federal tax revenues ought to rise automatically to $10,600,000,000.

The two revenue acts of 1940 are of the highly marginal kind that should increase with extreme sharpness on any increase in national income, so that a national income of $90,000,000,000, for example, ought to cause them to bring in something round $2,000,000,000. That $90,000,000,000 figure would almost certainly be reached if the huge defense outlays now on schedule actually went through, and so ought to bring the actual revenues up to something round $12,500,000,000, or about twice what has ever been seen in peace times in this country.

On the expenditure side, moreover, outlays should correspondingly decline. The make-work programs of the WPA, which is still working four-fifths on non-defense work, should decline sharply as the unemployed are taken up. The unemployment outlays of the Social Security Act should decline sharply, and the premiums paid in for unemployment insurance ought to increase sharply, and that money has to be turned over by the States to the Federal Government.

Question Further Big Deficits

The Street is therefore further skeptical about the inevitability of huge budget deficits to come, even without any further upping of present tax schedules. The heavier defense expenditures are, the more vigorous should be the flow of economic energy and of money which present tax schedules tap. It is quite possible that with present tax schedules unchanged, a heavy defense program could be financed without much of an increase in the rate of deficit beyond the $3,500,000,000 or so a year to which the country has become accustomed.

It is true that at long last, the current fiscal year's deficit has finally begun to run ahead of last year. But at the turn of December, after five months, the deficit was only about $100,000,000 bigger than for the same five months of the previous year. During those five months defense expenditures were round $1,200,000,000 against round $550,000,000 during the same period a year ago. Thus an increase in defense outlays of $650,000,000 has been followed by an increase in the deficit of only $100,000,000.

From here on, of course, defense outlays will step up sharply. They are now running round $400,000,000 a month. But on the other hand, tax revenues will begin to increase sharply after the turn of the year. Taxable corporate and personal incomes should be 20 to 25 per cent higher than this year; the corporate tax rate on these increased incomes is up 33 per cent and the private rate up 10 per cent, and that doesn't count corporate excess profits taxes.

Budget Bed-Time Story?

There is skepticism here, too, about the idea of "balancing the peace-time budget" and borrowing only for the defense budget. This is considered merely one more deft budget bed-time story, for the Street remembers when the Administration was talking, some years ago, about balancing the "ordinary" budget of that day and leaving only the "emergency" budget uncovered. Today the one-time "emergency" budget outlays have been blanketed into the "ordinary" budget.

This seems to mean that the Administration has a technique for continually raising both income and outgo, while still appearing to "balance" the "ordinary outgoes." It seems quite likely, for instance, that today's uncovered "emergency" or "defense" outlays will ultimately be added in, perhaps in five or ten years, to the "ordinary" expenses, for everybody now expects that when the defense program finally ends, the government will have to embark on a nearly equivalent pump-priming program in order to forestall a bad decline in business. Then that in turn could finally be added to ordinary budget, and so on indefinitely.

To put it another way, if the Administration succeeds in "balancing" the "ordinary" budget next year, it will be able to do so only because of the defense expenditures, which raise the revenues and lower the necessary non-defense expenditures. In other words the budget can be balanced as to ordinary outlays only by being unbalanced as to defense expenditures.

Where this all leads to is obscure, but it is obviously down a path that means a perennially increasing flow of money through Washington, and perennially decreasing flow of money through Wall Street, and through the pockets of stockholders.

Chemists Cite Rapid Growth In the South

By the Natural Science Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 4—The tremendous growth of chemical industries in the deep South was outlined in a paper here today at the annual meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers by James A. Lee, managing editor of the Institute's official publication with headquarters in New York.

While there have been petroleum and sugar refineries, pulp and paper mills and a few scattered chemical plants in the South for many years, the great migration of the industry has mostly been accomplished in the last six or seven years, Mr. Lee pointed out.

Sulphate Industry

After the Corpus Christi plant of Southern Alkali Corp., was built the sulphate pulp industry "stole the show,' leaving the heavy chemicals to follow along later.

Most of this industrialization has developed around key cities like Corpus Christi, Houston, Baton Rouge, New Orleans, Mobile, Memphis, Chattanooga and Birmingham.

As for the future, Mr. Lee believes no other area offers greater opportunities than does the Gulf Coast. He cited the vast southern markets, the valuable natural resources that cannot be duplicated elsewhere, enormous deposits of salt, sulfur, coal, natural gas, petroleum, lime, clay, glass sand, phosphate rock, the adequate supply of labor, power, water and transportation facilities, mild climate and tax and regulatory policies "which for the most part will continue to foster the rational development of such raw materials."

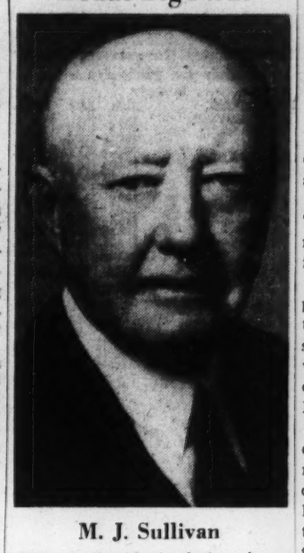
More than 400 chemical engineers, industrialists and representatives of chemistry from all parts of the country are gathered here for three days of technical discussion and visits to chemical plants in New Orleans.

Synthetic Glycerine

Because of its obvious applications to the national defense program, a paper on synthetic glycerine by Dr. E. C. Williams of Shell Development Company, California, caused much interest. Dr. Williams told of a new and commercially practical way to make this all-important raw material for nitroglycerine, and announced that his company was already operating a semi-commercial plant for its production.

E. P. Schoch and William Cunningham of the University of Texas told of discovering a new gypsum plaster that is twice as strong as Plaster of Paris, the plaster molders' old standby. It is reported to be from three to five times as strong as commercial wall plasters. Cost is about $8.80 per ton, available now only in experimental quantities.

Heads Big Firm



M. J. Sullivan

Elected President of American Can Co. He succeeds the late Dr. Herbert A. Baker. Mr. Sullivan was formerly Executive Vice-President of the company.

Farm Officials See '41 National Income Of $83,600,000,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bigger cash income for both the Nation and its farmers in 1941 was predicted by Federal farm officials.

Estimating the country's income for the current year at $74,100,000,000, the officials forecast a sharp rise to a total of $83,600,000,000 in 1941. The 1929 record was $82,885,000,000, and the 1939 income was $70,000,000,000.

The experts said that American farmers could expect an increase of at least $600,000,000 in their 1941 cash incomes despite prospects for a small volume of exports of cotton, wheat, tobacco, and fruits.

They based their prediction on indications that spending under the national defense program would sharply increase consumer buying power for such farm products as meats, dairy products fruits, vegetables, fats and oils.

The 1941 income from farm marketings and Government benefit payments was forecast at $9,500,000,000 compared with $8,900,000,000 indicated for 1940, which in turn was about $400,000,000 above 1939.

Canadian Trade Up Sharply in October

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's external trade, excluding gold, totalled $215,435,662 in October compared with $189,065,024 the previous month and $170,471,796 in the same month last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported.

Imports in October totalled $108,644,582 against $86,286,828 the previous month and $79,053,266 in October, 1939.

British Expert In U. S. to Talk Over Finances

NEW YORK (AP)—The financial condition of England was "never stronger," Sir Frederick Phillips, Under-Secretary of the British Treasury, declared when he arrived by clipper en route to Washington.

Sir Frederick, who said he expected to confer with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, asserted, "I anticipate that they will want to know the general facts of the financial situation, which I shall give them."

Lord Lothian, British Ambassador to the United States, on his return to this country Nov. 23, declared Britain's financial problem was "becoming urgent" and that his country was "beginning to come to the end of her financial resources."

Asked at a press conference whether his statement regarding England's need of finance was intended to convey the idea that his government might ask for loans, Lord Lothian replied that since virtually all of Britain's gold and securities had been exhausted, the financial factod figured in discussions of next year's war effort.

Sir Frederick, when asked whether he was here to discuss credits, replied, "that is a stage further on."

At present, he said, British purchases were being paid for ahead of delivery, but "we can't go on buying from reserves forever." He cited daily spending of $45,000,000 as proof of the financial strength of England.

The Under-Secretary was accompanied by Edward Playfair, a British Treasury official. They were among 10 passengers from Lisbon to arrive aboard the Dixie Clipper, second trans-Atlantic plane of the day.

Less than an hour earlier, the Atlantic Clipper, first since Nov. 23, arrived with 14 passengers, only one of them from Lisbon. It had been held at Horta, the Azores, since Nov. 30 because of bad weather.

For the second time, British censors at Bermuda seized the entire mail load from a clipper, taking 3,040 pounds from the Dixie.

UNITED STATES SMELTING REFINING AND MINING COMPANY

The Directors have declared a quarterly dividend of 1¾% (87½ cents per share) on the Preferred Capital Stock payable on January 15, 1941 to preferred stockholders of record at the close of business December 27, 1940; also a dividend of One Dollar and Fifty Cents ($1.50) per share on the Common Capital Stock payable on December 20, 1940 and a dividend of One Dollar ($1.00) per share on the Common Capital Stock payable on January 15, 1941, both payable to common stockholders of record at the close of business December 12, 1940.

GEORGE MIXTER, *Treasurer*

December 3, 1940.

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40 BROAD ST.
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FIRE
LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, BURGLARY AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF INSURANCE AT LOWEST RATES
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Will your present security holdings be affected by the new excess profits tax laws? We have a prepared booklet covering 1000 companies.
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American Woolen
COMPANY
INCORPORATED
225 FOURTH AVE., NEW YORK, N.Y.
AT a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the American Woolen Company held today a dividend on the Preferred Stock of $4.00 a share on account of arrears was declared, payable December 24, 1940 to stockholders of record December 13, 1940. Transfer books will not close. Checks will be mailed.
F. S. CONNETT, *Treasurer*
December 4, 1940.

LOANS
TO
New England Manufacturers
FOR
NATIONAL DEFENSE

TO build "total defense" for America, our government needs the output of hundreds of New England factories.... It needs shoes and blankets, guns and airplane engines. It needs textiles and machine tools; shell casings, cutlery and many other products.

In some cases, New England manufacturers will require additional plant capacity to handle government orders. New plants may be built and old plants remodeled. New machinery may also be necessary.

By making loans for these purposes, as well as for your operating requirements, the Shawmut Bank can help you handle government orders promptly and efficiently. Speed is important and this bank is prepared to act quickly on inquiries from any sound New England business... large or small.

Through more than one hundred years of service to New England, this bank has been outstanding for strength and reliability in meeting the needs of its customers.... On its record, the Shawmut Bank invites your inquiry.

THE NATIONAL
Shawmut Bank
40 WATER STREET · BOSTON
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Banks Ready To Aid Plans For Defense

The entire membership of commercial banks in the first Federal Reserve district has pledged its assistance to national defense by agreeing to make speedy loans not only to concerns possessing orders for defense essentials but to firms which would like to be in a position to bid for army and navy contracts, Roy A. Young, President of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, states.

Ellis G. Hult, Assistant Cashier of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, will supervise the task of making all information and data and other details available to manufacturers and business concerns, Mr. Young announced.

Speed Necessary

Following a meeting of representatives of the Boston banks, Mr. Hult said:

"The Boston banks went on record unanimously as being in full accord with the plan to co-ordinate productive facilities in the first federal reserve district in the interest of national defense. Our banks are ready to make loans to local concerns for the execution of defense orders.

"The speed necessary to the defense program necessitates the quick availability of funds an dthis can be achieved through local lending institutions in close contact with borrowers. The nation's effort for preparedness calls for the full cooperation of every one and the banks of this city stand ready and willing to do anything they can to make it a complete success.

"Manufacturers and business men who are interested in having the names of their concerns on the government invitation bidding lists for defense contracts will find report forms available at all commercial banks and their branches in this city and those banks are ready to reecive applications for this purpose and aid in the procedure to be followed in obtaining government contracts and sub-contracts."

Information Available

Manufacturers and business men also will be able to obtain from the banks information about the needs and requirements of the war and navy departments without turning to Washington. Through this set-up, many concerns not now on the invitation bidding lists of local army procurement offices, the navy department or other branches of the armed service may find places on these lists.

N. Y. Stock Exchange Head Foresees Two Years of Prosperity

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two years of prosperity from the defense program was forecast by William M. Martin, Jr., President of the New York Stock Exchange. "But it will be false prosperity," he told interviewers, "unless private industry expends more of its money and turns out more products that are needed by the ordinary man in the street."

The war itself, he forecast, either would "end in the next six months or last for several years."

After the war he predicted that despite obstacles in the way better trade relations would be developed between the Americas.

Mr. Martin arrived by plane from Portland, Ore., accompanied by three Governors of the Exchange, on a flying tour of western stock exchanges.

Price of Crude Oil Is Reduced

HOUSTON, Texas (AP)—A new development in the oil industry's tumultuous price situation was the announcement by Republic Oil and Refining Company of a cut in crude oil prices averaging 20 cents a barrel in 10 Southwest Texas fields, all in coastal areas.

Meanwhile, oilmen watched the gasoline price situation. Following the Texas company's lead Monday of increasing gasolene prices an average of one cent a gallon, most major companies announced they were meeting the Texaco increase.

The Republic crude price cuts became effective Dec. 5 and affect about 28,000 barrels of oil daily or more than 600,000 barrels a month.

Some oil officials said they believed the cut would spread to the adjacent upper Gulf coast.

Foreign Exchange Rates

By Kidder, Peabody & Co.

12 Noon, Dec. 5

Sterling:	Today	Prev. Day	Parity
Europe †			
Cables	$4.04	$4.04	$4.2397
Switz'l'd—franc	.2322	.2322	‡
Italy—lira	.0505	.0505	.0526
Germany—mark	.4000x	.4000x	.4033
Sweden—krona	.2386	.2386	.4537
Greece—drachma	.0070x	.0070x	.0220
Spain—peseta	.0920	.0920	**.1468
Finland—finn'k	.0205x	.0205x	.0426
Hungary—pengo	.1985x	.1985x	.2961
Port'gal—escudo	.0401	.0401	.0748
Rumania—leu	.0048x	.0048x	.0101
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0235x	.0235x	.0298
South America			
Argentina—peso*‡	.2360	.2360	.7187
Brazil—milreis†‡	.0505	.0505	.2025
Chile—peso‡	.0350	.0350	.2060
Peru—sol‡	.1600	.1600	.4740
Uruguay—peso‡	.4000	.4000	1.7510
Far East			
Japan—yen	.2345	.2345	.8440
India—rupee	.36	.3032	.6180
Java—florin	.5329x	.5329x	.6806
Hong Kong—dol	.2356	.2356	*
Shanghai—dol	.0600	.0594	*
Sts Stlmnts—dol	.4753	.4753	.9613
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.5000
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.8700	.8700	1.0931
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.2075x	.2075x	‡

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. †Quotations for the French, Belgian, Dutch, Norwegian and Danish currencies are not available due to occupation by Germany. ‡Free market. §Parity changed; new value not let determined. ¶Paper rate. **1929 average. ††Not quoted. xNominal.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
7 3¾s-'41 Mch	102	102	102
3 2¾s '47-'45	110.4	110.3	110.4
2 3s '48-'48	112.22	112.22	112.23
1 4¼s '52-'47	122.20	122.20	122.20
1 2s '50-'49	106.28	106.28	106.28
2 2½s '53-'49	108.21	108.21	108.21
1 2¼s '53-'51	106.8	106.8	106.8
2 2s '55-'53	104.2	104.2	104.2
1 2¼s '56-'54	106	106	106
6 2¾s '60-'55	111.4	111.2	111.4
1 2¾s '59-'56	110.12	110.12	110.12
2 2¾s '65-'60	110.23	110.23	110.23

New York City Bond

92 3s '80	103	102¾	102⅞

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
27 Alleghany cv 5s '44	96¼	96	96
29 Alleghany cv 5s '49	81	80½	81
43 Alleghany 5s '50 st	61½	61	61
35 Allied Strs 4½s '51	102½	102	102¼
4 Allis Chalm cv 4s '52	108⅝	108⅝	108⅜
10 Am & For P 5s 2030	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
2 AmIGChem 5½s '49	104¼	104¼	104¼
1 Am T & T 3½s 43	104⅝	104⅝	104⅜
5 Am T & T 3¼s '66	110⅜	110¼	110⅜
9 Am T & T 3¼s '61	110½	110¼	110½
5 Anaconda Cop 4½s50	105	104⅞	104⅞
10 Ang C Nitra deb 67	36	36	36
5 Arm Del 4s 57	105⅞	105¾	105¾
8 Arm Del 4s 55	105½	105⅛	105⅛
17 AT&SF 4s 95	109	109	109
7 At&SF 4s 95 reg	105	105	105
10 AT&SF 4s 1903-55	99	99	99
1 AT&SF 4½s 48	104½	104½	104½
11 Atl&Cha AL 5s 44	100⅞	100¾	100⅞
1 Atl&Birm 4s 33	10	10	10
3 ACLine 1st 4s 52	69½	69	69½
7 ACLine cl1 4s 52	66¾	66	66¾
6 ACLine 4½s 64	54⅞	54¼	54¼
10 ACLine 5s 45	71¼	71⅛	71¼
5 Atl Gu & WI 5s 59	75⅛	75	75
5 Atl Refin 3s 53	106	106	106
19 B&O 4s 48	34¼	33⅞	34
19 B&O 96 st F	34	33⅜	33¾
27 B&O cv 60 st	13	12¾	12⅞
17 B&O 4s 48	70	70	70
10 B&O SW 50 st	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞
1 Bang&Ar cv 4s 51 st	55	55	55
2 Bell TPa 5s 48 B	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝
23 Beth Stl 3½s 52	107⅜	107¼	107¼
10 Beth Stl 3¼s 59	107½	107½	107½
6 Beth Stl 3¼s 65	106½	106⅜	106½
6 Beth Stl 3½s	104¼	104	104
3 Boston&Me 5s 67	72	72	72
14 Bost&Me 4s 60	69⅞	69½	69¼
30 Bost&Me 4½s 70	18¼	18	18¼
8 Bkly Un Gas 6s 47	113¼	113	113
11 Bkly Un Gas 5s 45	111¾	111½	111½
3 Bkly Un Gas 5s 50	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
2 Bkly Un Gas 5s 57 B	105¼	105¼	105¼
13 Buf R&P 57 st	43	42⅝	43
9 Bush Term 5s 55	43	43	43
17 Can Nat 5s 69 July	96½	96	96½
1 Can Nat 5s 69 Oct	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1 Can Nat Ry 4½s 51	94¼	94¼	94¼
2 Can Nat Ry 4½s 56	94	94	94
5 Can Pac 5s 54	71¼	71¼	71¼
34 Can Pac 4s perp	52¾	52¼	52½
7 Caro C & O 4s 65	105⅜	105¼	105⅜
3 Celotex 4½s 47 ww	88¾	88¾	88¾
11 Celotex 3s 55	99⅛	99	99⅛
41 Cen Pac 5s 60	40	39¾	40
14 Cen Pac 1st 4s 49	65¼	65	65
11 Cen R R N J 5s 87	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞
4 Cen R R N J 5s 87 reg	12	12	12
1 Cen R R N J 4s 87	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
1 ChampP&F(38)4¾s50	103½	103½	103½
5 C & O 3½s 96 D	104½	104½	104½
5 C&O rfg 3½s 96E	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
4 C&O rfg 3½s 63F	109¼	109¼	109¼
2 C & O 3½s Ref A 46	110	110	110
12 Chi & Alton 3s 49	8½	8½	8½
1 CB&Q rfg 5s 71 A	80	80	80
4 CB&Q 4½s 77	72¼	72¼	72¼
4 CB&Q gen 4s 58	85⅜	85⅜	85⅜
12 CB&Q 4s Ill 49	96⅜	96¼	96¼
2 CB&Q 3½s Ill 49	91¾	91¾	91¾
26 Chi & E Ill 5s 51	14½	14⅞	14½
2 Chi & E Ill 5s 51 ct	14¼	14	14¼
40 Chic Gt West 4s 59	28	27⅝	28
96 CMSP & Pac 5s 75	4⅜	4¼	4¼
120 CMSP&P aj5s 2000	⅞	⅞	⅞
10 CM&SP 4¾s 89 F	30	30	30
13 CM&SP 4½s 89C	30	29½	30
11 CM&SP 4½s 89 E	30	29¾	30
32 CM&SP gen 4s 89	29⅞	29½	29¾
6 CM&SP 3½s 89 B	28	28	28
1 Chi&NW rfg 5s 2037	9½	9½	9½
115 Chi&NW cv 4½s 49	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
5 Chi & NW 4½s 2037	9½	9½	9½
38 Chi 38 Chi & NW 4s 87	14¾	14½	14¾
12 Chi & NW 3½s 87	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
49 CRI & P 4½s 52A	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
106 CRI & P 4½s 52A ct	6	5¾	5¾
31 CRI&P cv 4½s 60	¾	¾	¾
13 CRI&P 4s 88	12¼	12	12
25 CRI&P rfg 4s 34	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛
27 CRI&P rfg 4s 34 ct	5⅞	5¾	5¾
5 C T H & SE inc 5s 50	42½	42½	42½
5 Ch Un Sta 3¾s 63	108¾	108¾	108¾
4 Ch Un Sta 3½s 51	105¾	105¾	105¾
1 Childs Co 5s '43	28	28	28
3 Cin Gas & El 4¼s '66	110¼	110¼	110¼
19 Cin Gas & E 4½s '77	54½	54	54⅛
2 CCC & St L gen 4s '93	80	80	80
7 Clev Elec Ill 3s '70	109¼	109⅛	109¼
6 Clev Un Term 5½s '72	84½	84½	84½
13 Clev Un Term 5s '73	76½	76	76½
32 Clev Un Term 4½s 77C	69½	69¼	69¼
2 Col F & I 5s '43	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
12 Colmbia G 5s '52 May	104	104	104
3 Colmbia G 5s 1961	104½	104¼	104½
20 Com'l Mackay Inc. '69	41½	41½	41½
6 Com'l Ed 3½s '68	108	107⅝	107⅝
8 Com'lth Ed cv 3½s '58	115¼	115¼	115¼
1 Con Edis 3½s '48	106	106	106
9 ConOil cv 3½s '51	106	105⅞	105⅞
10 Consum Pow 3¼s'66	17095⅛	109½	109½
4 Contin'tal Oil 2¾s'48	105⅞	105⅝	105⅞
10 Crucible St 3½s '48	105	105	105
13 Cuba No 5½s '42	18⅞	18½	18⅝
1 Cuba RR 7½s '46	18½	18½	18½
1 Cuba RR 5s '52	21	21	21
15 Curtis Pub 3s '55	100	100	100
5 Dayton P & L 3s '70	108¾	108¾	108¾
15 Del & Hud rfg 4s '43	48¼	47½	47½
7 D & R G 4½s'36	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
62 D & R G 4s '36	7¾	6¾	7¾
37 D & R G West 5s '55	1¾	1¼	1¼
6 D & R G W 5s '55 Asd	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3 D Moin & Ft Dod35ct	4	4	4
20 D & R G Dest 5s '78	6	5¼	6
17 Duquesne Lt 3½s '65	107	106⅞	107
2 East Ry Minn 4s '48	107½	107½	107½
78 Erie rfg 5s '67	17½	17⅜	17½
20 Erie rfg 5s '75	17½	17½	17½
123 Erie gen lien 4s '96	40½	40	40¼
16 Erie cv 4s '53	35½	35¼	35¼
13 Fla E Cst 5s '74	7½	7⅜	7½
5 Fla E Cst 5s '74 ct	6½	6½	6½
1 GondaJ&G 2-4s '82 fld	1¼	1¼	1¼
10 Francis Sug 6s '56	37½	37½	37½
8 Gen Stl Cast 5½s '49	87¼	86⅞	87
8 Goodrich 4¼s '56	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
5 Gt Nor 5s '73	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
1 Gt Nor 4½s '76D	93½	93½	93½
1 Gt Nor 4½s '77E	107	107	107
12 Gt Nor 4s '46G	104¼	104	104¼
7 Gt Nor 4s '46 H	98⅜	98¼	98⅜
11 Gt Nor 3¾s '67	86	84½	84½
1 Gulf M&N 5s '50	80	80	80
5 Gulf M&Oh Inc 2015	37¼	37¼	37¼
8 Gulf M&Oh 4s '75	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞
25 Hudson Coal 5s '62A	28½	28	28
16 Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	41½	41½	41½
15 Hud&Man Inc 5s '57	10½	10⅜	10⅜
4 Ill Bell Tel 3½s '70B	110¼	110¼	110¼
11 Ill Cen 4s '52	38½	38½	38½
3 Ill Cen 4s '53	37¾	37½	37½
10 Ill Cen 4¾s'66	36⅛	36	36
3 Ill Cen 5s '55	46¼	46¼	46¼
39 IC&CSL&NO 5s '63A	39⅞	39½	39½
2 Inland Steel 3s '61	107⅜	107	107⅛
3 Insirat C Cop 4s '52	100¾	100¼	100¾
5 Interlake Iron cv 4s	97¼	97⅛	97⅛
16 Int Gt Nor aj 6s '52	⅝	⅝	⅝
10 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	8	7⅝	7⅝
10 Int Gt Nor 5s '56C	7	6¾	6¾
22 Int Mer Mar 6s '41	74½	74	74
12 Int Ry C A 6½s '47	86¼	85½	86¼
15 Int T&T 4½s '52	24½	24	24½
64 Int T&T 3s '55	26¾	26	26½
3 JamesF&Clea 4s '59	57	56½	56½
11 Jones&LaughSt4¼s'61	105	104¾	104¾
8 KCFtS & Mem 4s '36	30	29¾	30
8 K C South 5s '50	68¾	68¼	68¼
1 K C South 5s '50	68¾	68¼	68¼
9 K C South 3s '50	66⅝	66½	66½
10 K C Term 4s '60	108¼	108¼	108¼
6 Koppers Co 4s '51	105	105	105
3 Lac Gas 6s '42A	57	57	57
1 Lac Gas 5½s '53	57¾	57¾	57¾
4 Lac Gas 5½s '60 D	57½	57¾	57½
1 Lautaro Nit inc '75	31¼	31¼	31¼
2 Leh C&N 4½s '54A	64	63½	63½
1 Leh Val HTerm5s'54	44¼	44¼	44¼
1 Leh Val 4½s 2003	17½	16¾	16¾
5 Leh Val 4s 2003	16	15¼	15¼
5 Libby McN&L 4s '55	106¾	106¾	106¾
7 Lion Oil cv 4½s '52	98¼	98¼	98¼
1 Loews 3½s '46	104¾	104¾	104¾
5 Long Isl rfg 4s '49	98	98	98
6 Louisia & Ark 5s 69	83½	83½	83½
9 Lou & N 5s 2003 B	104¾	104½	104¼
1 Stop&N 4½s 2003	99½	99½	99½
22 Louis & N 1st 4s 2003	93	93	93
5 Louis & N 3½s A 50	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
15 Maine Cen 4s 45	30	30	30
7 McKes&Rob 5½s 50	103½	103½	103½
4 Mead Corp 4½s 55	106	106	106
3 Mich Con Gas 4s 63	107	106¾	107
12 Mil&Nor cn 4½s 39	25½	25½	25½
1 M S L 4s 49	2	2	2
7 MSPCCMarie 5 38	6¾	6½	6¾
5 MSP&SSM cn 4s 38	8¾	8¾	8¾
21 M-K-Tex 5s 62A	10½	10¼	10½
3 M-K-Tex aj 5s 67	3½	3½	3½
30 M-K Tex 1st 4s 90	21¾	21¾	21¾
30 Mo Pac cv 5½s 49	¾	¾	¾
1 Mo Pac 5s 65 A	17¼	17¼	17¼
10 Mo Pac 5s 7 F	17¾	17¼	17¾
2 Mo Pac 5s 77 F ct	17¾	17¾	17¾
18 Mo Pac 5s 77 G ct	17¾	17¾	17¾
3 Mo Pac 5s 80H	17½	17½	17½
11 Mo Pac 5s 81 I	17⅝	16⅞	17⅜
10 Mo Pac 5s 81 I ct	17	17	17
73 Mo Pac gen 5s '75	1½	1½	1½
6 MonWPaPubSv4½s80	110¼	110¼	110¼
11 Mont Pow 3¾s '66	106½	106⅜	106⅜
11 Mor & Essex 3s '55	34¾	34¾	34¾
14 Mor&Essex 4½s '55	31⅞	31¾	31¾
3 Mor&Essex1½s2000	40¾	40⅝	40⅝
3 NashCha&StL 4s '78	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞
2 Nat Dairy 3¾s '51	105¼	105¼	105¼
15 Nat Distill 3½s '49	104	103½	104
6 Natl Steel 3¼s '65	107¼	107¼	107¼
3 NO Tex&M 5½s54	37	36¾	37
1 NO Tex&M 5s35A	31½	31½	31½
2 NO Tex&M 5s '45B	34¼	34¼	34½
5 NO Tex&M 4½s56	30¼	30½	30¼
26 NYC rfg 5s 2013	63¾	63	63
27 NYC 4½s 2013 A	57½	57	57½
22 NYC cv 3½s '52	60¾	60½	60¾
6 NYC&HR 5½s '97	86⅝	86	86⅛
20 NYC&HR 3½s '97	81½	81½	81½
3 NYC Mi Cen 3½s '98	58½	58¼	58¼
8 NYCh&StL 5s '74	90½	90	90½
1 NYCh&StL 5½s '74A	70¾	70½	70½
1 NY Ch&StL 4½s '78	57½	57½	57½

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
85 NYNH&H cv 6s '48	19⅞	19½	19⅞
6 NYNH&H cl1 6s '40	32	32	32
11 NYNH&H 4½s 67	18½	18⅜	18½
12 NYNH&H 3½s 47	15	15	15
18 NY O & W ref 4s 92	5	4⅞	5
1 NYSteam 3½s 63	109	109	109
4 NY Trap R 6s 46	92	92	92
1 NY Trap R 6s 46 st	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
1 Niag Falls P 3½s 66	111	111	111
1 NL&OPow 5s 55 A	108	108	108
2 Niag Sh cv 5½s 50	103¼	103¼	103¼
2 Norf Sou 5s 61 A	127⅛	127⅛	127⅛
11 Norf&W 4s 96	127¾	127¼	127¼
33 NorAmCo 4s 59	62⅝	62¼	62¼
7 NorPac 4½s 2047	50¾	50½	50¾
10 NorPac 4s 97	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
16 NorPac 3s 2047	42½	42⅛	42½
1 Nor Sta Pow 3½s 67	111	111	111
3 Ogden&LCha 4s 48	3¾	3¾	3¾
5 Or-Wash RR&N 4s 61	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
1 PacGas&El 5½s 66	110¼	110⅛	110¼
5 Pac G&E 3¾s 61	111¾	111⅝	111¾
2 Pac Gas & El 4s 64	112	112	112
14 Para Pict cv 3¼s 47	96	95½	96
29 Pen Ch&Det 4½s 61	103¾	103⅜	103½
1 Pen P & Lt 4½s 74	109¼	109¼	109¼
1 Pen RR gen 5s 68	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞
1 Penn RR cn 4½s 60	121⅞	121⅞	121⅞
3 Pen RR gen 4½s 65	108¼	108⅛	108¼
13 Pen RR 4½s deb 70	94¾	93¾	94⅜
1 Pen RR gen 4¼s 81	104	104	104
30 Pen RR 4¼s 84 E	104	104	104
15 Pen RR 3¾ 70	97⅜	97¼	97⅜
4 Pen RR 3½s 52	89¼	89¼	89¼
5 Peoria & E Inc 4s 90	4¾	4¾	4¾
16 Pere Marq 5s 56	74½	74½	74½
6 Pere Marq 4½s 80	65⅞	65¾	65¾
3 Phelps Dodge 3½s 52	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
1 Phila Co 5s 67	106¾	106⅜	106⅜
2 Ph ReadC&I cv 6s 49	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
2 Ph Read C&I 5s 73	15¼	15¾	15¾
8 Philippine Ry 4s 37	4⅞	4¼	4¼
28 Phillips Pet 3s 48	103½	103½	103½
3 PCC&SL 5s 70A	112½	112½	112½
1 PCC&SL 5s 75 B	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜
3 PCC&SL 4½s'77	103	102¾	103
2 PCC&SL 4½s 63 I	119	119	119
1 PCC&SL 4s 45 D	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
2 Pitt&WVa 4½s 59B	57	57	57
1 Pitt&WVa 4½s 60C	56	56	56
2 Portl Gen E 4½s 60	77¾	77½	77¾
5 Purity Bak 5s 48	104¼	104¼	104¼
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51 Rdg Jer Cen 4s 51	71	67⅞	71
15 Rem Rand 4¼s 56xw	103	103	103
1 Repub Steel 5½s '54	105½	105½	105½
1 Repub Steel 4½s '61	104¼	104¼	104¼
6 Repub Steel 4s '56	105½	105	105½
11 Richfield Oil 4s '52	106¾	106¾	106¾
89 Rio Gr West 1st 4s '39	41⅞	39¼	39⅝
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20 StLIM&S 4s R&G '33	66	65½	65½
11 StLPeoNW 5s '48	22⅜	22¼	22⅜
39 St LSF 5s '50 ct	9	9	9
78 St LSF 4½s '78	9¾	9½	9¾
23 St LSF 4½s '78 ct	8¼	9	9⅛
37 St LSF 4s '50A	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
22 St LSF 4s '50 A ct	8⅛	8	8
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11 Argentine 4s 72 Feb	63¾	62¼	63
7 Argentine 4s 72 Sep	63¾	63

'Compromise' Peace Hint Overwhelmed in Commons

LONDON, Dec. 5 (AP)—Thundering that the issue of battle is not between war and peace, but between "war and what kind of peace," Mr. Clement R. Attlee, Lord Privy Seal, led a debate in the House of Commons today which angrily overwhelmed a suggestion of "compromise" with Germany.

The Commons, by a vote of 341 to 4 defeated a motion by three members of the Independent Labor Party that Britain state her war aims and seek peace immediately, "if necessary in a spirit of compromise," because they said, "there is no certainty of a great military victory."

The vote followed quickly the presentation of the motion by J. McGovern, Campbell Stephen and James Maxton, all from Glasgow.

Supporting the trio, Samuel Silverman, Liverpool Laborite, declared the moment defined by Prime Minister Churchill as the time for the statement of peace aims—"when we have convinced the world of our capacity to survive"—had now arrived.

The authors of the motion are members of the extreme leftist wing of Britain's Labor movement.

What Kind of Peace?

The four members voting for the motion were Mr. Maxton, Dr. Alfred Salter, Laborite; William Gallacher, the only Communist member of Parliament, and David Kirkwood, another Laborite. Mr. McGovern and Mr. Stephen were named tellers, hence could not vote.

Mr. Attlee, replying to the motion for the Government, was interrupted by frequent cheers as he delivered an impassioned denunciation of "the fundamental fallacy" of the suggestion "that on one side was this terrible war and on the other side all the beauties of peace."

"The alternative is not war and peace; it is war and what kind of peace," shouted Mr. Attlee, who is a leader of the main Labor Party which is included in the Churchill Government.

"Probably this debate is one which would not be tolerated in any other country at war," he continued. "No doubt use will be made of it. But I believe it will show our strength."

Frequently assailing Mr. Maxton, who is leader of the Independent Labor Party, Mr. Attlee cried:

"If it comes to a conference and if Hitler refuses to listen to what is called the voice of reason and says he prefers his scheme and rejects the honorable member's idea of liberty and social justice, will the honorable member fight or give way?"

Mr. Maxton's retort that the question was "hypothetical" was greeted with laughter.

"Our aim is to try to establish a world of peace of free peoples," Mr. Attlee concluded. "We cannot lay down the law to the rest of the world and we do not want to. We can only say 'here is our way of life.'

"The best way in which we can advocate our principles is by striving to live more and more in accordance with the principles of social justice and liberty, and by setting an example to the rest of the world."

Expects Intensive Bombing

Mr. McGovern presented his motion in the form of an amendment to a reply to the King's address opening the new Parliament and, since the three Independent Laborites represent the only nominal opposition, the Government had to accede to a request for debate on war aims.

Declaring that peace efforts are "not discreditable," Mr. McGovern asserted:

"If the war goes on—as it is likely to do if the forces in operation today have their way without any attempt to end it—until February of next year, I expect that there will be intensive bombing from this country, and if that is so the large reserves which Germany has been piling up will be utilized for the purpose of subjecting every industrial city in this country to a Coventry raid."

Mr. McGovern, a member of Parliament since 1930, told the House:

"We backed a policy of appeasement because we believed that anything was better than what would happen in war."

He got the only cheers evoked by his standpoint when he asserted he believed the late Neville Chamberlain, who led Britain into the war after discarding his appeasement policy, "will have a much bigger place in history than he has at the moment."

Sees Hitler Overridden

"Do not let us be misled by statements about fighting for freedom, fighting for democracy, the kind of democracy that refuses to allow Sir Hugh Robertson, who is a pacifist, to sing on the wireless, the kind of democracy that denies what you say you want for Czechs, Greeks, Poles or other nations," Mr. McGovern asserted.

He concluded that a sympathetic statement of war aims would evoke "response over the heads of politicians from the people of Germany."

Mr. Stephen, seconding Mr. McGovern's statement, said that "if peace is to be based on justice and equity the time for a conference is now, because the military situation is one in which the parties are fairly evenly balanced."

"It may be said," he continued, "that Germany is occupying a position of military superiority, but it would appear to be counterbalanced by the tremendous potential resources of the British Empire, along with the promised material assistance of the United States.

"The time has come when Britain should make a great moral gesture to the world and offer peace to the other side on a basis of justice to all people."

Mr. Stephen proposed a twofold basis for a peace conference:

1. "Acceptance by the contending parties of the restoration of freedom in all countries.

2. "Both parties to put all their material resources which they are willing to devote to war into a common pool to bring about a new civilization in the world."

James Griffiths, Laborite, said everyone would welcome a real peace, but, he said, "the choice is not peace or war but capitulation or survival."

Mr. Griffiths and Sir Percy Harris, Liberal, agreed that the Government should "take the first opportunity of stating its aims not because we are defeated or defeatists but because we are winning for Britain a new place in the world."

A Conservative view was expressed by Henry W. Brooke, who said, "The war must go on to victory." He declared Mr. McGovern "would advocate for the whole western world to surrender to slavery and devils."

Birmingham, Ala., Giving a Kitchen

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — "From Birmingham to Birmingham" will read the inscription on the "Rolling Kitchen" to be sent to the bomb-scarred English city of Birmingham from its American namesake. Most needed just now are those field kitchens—mobile defense units capable of feeding 200 persons at a time—according to advices received from the Lord Mayor of Birmingham, England, who wired British relief headquarters here.

The people of the two Birminghams always have been interested in each other. Often they have exchanged tokens of regard and the school children have corresponded. It was one Thomas Maxwell, a former resident of Birmingham, England, who proposed that this community, then designated "Mudtown," be named "Birmingham."

Cattle Prices Run High At Chicago Show

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (AP)—"Sargo," a 1,060 pound Hereford owned by Evelyn Asay of Mt. Carrol, Ill., sold at $3.30 a pound today as grand champion steer of the Forty-first International Livestock Exposition. The price was approximately 2½ times as high as last year's winner brought.

The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company was the successful bidder, paying $3,498.10 for the well-groomed animal.

The price was five cents a pound less than the $3.35 paid to the only other girl to exhibit a grand champion steer in the long history of the International. She was Irene Brown, of Aledo, Ill., who showed the champion in 1938. With the exception of that year, the price Miss Asay received was the highest since the boom year price of $8.25 a pound paid in 1929.

The reserve grand champion steer, exhibited by the University of Alberta at Edmonton, wos sold for 60 cents a pound to Pfaelzer Brothers, a Chicago wholesale meat firm. The steer, which will be converted into fancy steaks and roasts for a Chicago restaurant, weighed 1,230 pounds, bringing its owners $738.

Other winners were:

Upwey Farms, Woodstock, Vt., first, Suffolk ram lamb under one year; second Suffolk ram one year and under two.

Hob and Nob Farm, Francestown, N. H., second and third, Suffolk ram lamb under one year; third, Suffolk ram one year and under two; first, Suffolk ram, two years or over.

The Hob and Nob Farm also took a second in breeding Suffolk sheep, exhibiting four animals. Upwey Farms, Woodstock, Vt., took third in the same class.

Shipyards Reach Peacetime High

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP)—J. Lewis Luckenbach, President of the American Bureau of Shipping, said yesterday that the launching during November of 11 ships totaling about 85,000 gross tons established a new peacetime record for American construction of seagoing tonnage.

Six other merchant ships of almost 50,000 tons total were completed and delivered to their owners last month, bringing the total for the year to date up to 45 vessels delivered.

There are now building, or under contract in private sipyards, 182 merchant vessels of over 2,000 tons each, aggregating 1,530,790 tons, Mr. Luckenbach said.

Symphony by Rachmaninoff Best of New Disk Releases

Review of Recordings

The Philadelphia Orchestra provides a feast of Russian music in current releases of R. C. A.. Most important is the debut on disks of Rachmaninoff's Third Symphony conducted by the composer. It is an introspective work marked with the melancholia and occasional bursts of tonal brilliance in keeping with the Slavic temperament. The Philadelphia Orchestra is a remarkably pliant instrument under Mr. Rachmaninoff's beat. The Third Symphony may not strike fire like the Second Piano Concerto though it may as one becomes more familiar with it.

Under the baton of Leopold Stokowski, the Philadelphia Orchestra gives a very fine reading of Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," as transcribed by Mr. Stokowski himself, instead of the familiar Ravel version. Based on paintings done by Moussorgsky's artist friend, Victor Hartmann, the score chosen by Mr. Stokowski contains the Promenade theme, "The Gnome," the "Old Castle," the "Polish Ox-cart," "Ballet of Chicks in Their Shells," "Goldenberg and Schmuyle," "Catacombs," "Hut on Fowls Legs," and "The Great Gate of Kiev." We prefer the bizarre and ornate "Ox-cart" and "Gate of Kiev" portions.

For contemporary interest Bela Bartok's "Contrasts, for Violin, Clarinet, and Piano," done for Columbia by Joseph Szigeti, violinist, Benny Goodman, clarinetist, and the composer at the piano, is well in the van. This is fascinating modern music, two tone pictures, marked with percussive effects, which are at times only sensory, and the Slavic feeling of Mr. Bartok. There is nothing unusual in Mr. Goodman's appearance other than it discloses that he is a musician of varied talents.

Beethoven, Toscanini, Heifetz

Speaking of Mr. Goodman and his clarinet reminds us of another good set of disks: the Mozart Concerto in A major, for clarinet and orchestra, done for Victor by Reginald Kell and the London Philharmonic. The slow movement brings out the liquid beauty of the instrument. Mozart wrote this concerto for the instrument because it was coming into favor in his time and he wished to advance its cause.

In the classical lists there is a very fine rendition of Beethoven's Concerto in D major, for violin and orchestra, done by Jascha Heifetz and the NBC Symphony Orchestra under Arturo Toscanini. Another excellent release is a Columbia album of Richard Strauss's "Thus Spake Zarathustra" recorded by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under Frederick Stock. Victor also has issued under its Black Label a good recording of Beethoven's "Pastoral Symphony" by Bruno Walter and the Vienna Philharmonic. A work strongly marked with Mozartian influences is Schubert's early Symphony No. 2, in B flat major, done by Howard Barlow and the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra.

Bach Work Recorded

Of more than unusual interest to chamber music devotees is the first complete recording by Victor of Bach's "Musical Offering," a work based on a theme which Frederick the Great of Prussia submitted to Bach when he visited the new palace of Sans Souci at Potsdam. Played by an octet of well-known chamber players in New York, including Yella Pessl, Hungarian harpsichordist, the work consists of a three-part fugue; a sonata for flute, violin and bass, with Frances Blaisdell as flutist in a part which Bach composed as a tribute to Frederick, who was a good performer on that instrument; ten canons based on the theme which the King submitted; and a six-part fugue which Bach on his Potsdam visit refused to extemporize owing to the limitations of the new pianoforte. Bach, however, wrote the fugue when he returned to Liepzig.

Smaller works of interest include Robert Braine's pavane "El Greco" and Habanera "Lazy Cigarette" in strongly marked Iberian idiom, by the Eastman-Rochester Symphony, by Victor; a forthright interpretation of Mozart's popular "Don Giovanni" Overture by Sir Thomas Beecham and the London Philharmonic, by Columbia; the modern Peter Warlock's "Capriol Suite" of 16th and 17th century folk dances, by Constant Lambert's String Orchestra, for Victor; Tchaikovsky's "Chanson Triste" and 'Song of the Volga Boatmen,' by the Boston Pops Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler conducting, for Victor.

Walter Gieseking, pianist, comes as close as a performer can to the program of Debussy's "Mouvement" and "Images-Cloches a Travers les Feuilles" (Bells Through the Leaves) on a Columbia disk, while Robert Casadesus, pianist, is at home in Ravel's "Sonatine," a delicate treble-staved work, coupled with the "Menuet-Le Tombeau de Couperin, in honor of Couperin whom the French modernists adored, a Columbia record.

Lawrence Tibbett sings two well-known Handel arias, "Where'er You Walk" and "Defend Her, Heaven," and well, for Victor; Decca combines several of Grace Moore's recordings into a souvenir album containing the inevitable Puccini, "One Fine Day," from "Madame Butterfly" and "Vissi d'Arte," from "La Tosca." "Love Me Forever," from her picture of the same name and Schubert's Serenade.

In more popular vein are Decca's Stephen Foster Melodies, second volume, by Harry Horlick's Orchestra and Columbia's Show Boat Tunes of Jerome Kern, by Al Goodman and his orchestra. Of note in the latter are Hollace Shaw's vocals.

Jazz specialities of interest are an album of the popular "eight to the bar" "Boogie Woogie Music," a collection of Decca platters; an older Goodman quartet release of the fast 'I'm a Ding Dong Daddy," for Bluebird; Artie Shaw's Gramercy Five in "Special Delivery Stamp," a "chamber" group which employs the harpsichord.

In the vocal column are two dustoffs by Una Mae Carlisle, a newcomer to disks, of "You Made Me Love You" and "Keepin' Myself for You," for Bluebird; and Kenny Baker's "Two Dreams Met," and Herbert's Yesterthoughts," for Victor.

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BINGHAMTON, N. Y.. Windgab House for Tourists, 574 Chenango Street, north from Court House; Route 7.

RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA immaculate home, heated, private baths and showers, innerspring mattresses; 1 block off highways 1 and 15; close in, opposite Governor's Mansion. 227 N. Blount St. GERTRUDE HARPER.

ROOMS TO LET

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Flatbush—3-room apt., desirable, private; also large separate room; B-M-T Newkirk express station, MA. 6-6159. References exchanged.

BROOKLYN, Park Slope, 193 Berkeley Pl.—Large room, refrigeration, parquet, medium room, kitchenette; near park, subways. Nevins 8-1396.

FLUSHING, L. I., N. Y., 33-73 163rd St.—Large double, 1 single; excellent transit facilities; meals if desired. REUTTER, FL. 9-3623.

MIAMI, FLORIDA — Exclusive Miami Shores Village, two rooms (twin beds), separate entrances, new home, new furniture; continental breakfast with rental. FOX, 9204 N. E. 3rd Ave.

N. Y. C. 39 West 67th—Private home, front, sunny; running water; lady preferred; reference. TR. 7-8034, 8th floor west.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

Make extra money selling Lingerie, Hosiery. Selling made easy with new Catalogue. Commission. Room 302, 1133 Broadway, N. Y. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED couple would like position as chauffeur-butler and cook or maid; best references; willing to go anywhere. JAMES A. DUTCHER, LeRoy, N. Y. Phone: LeRoy 472-R.

TYPEWRITERS

Underwood—Remington—Royal—Corona—Smith
CIRCLE TYPEWRITER CO.
Sold, Repaired, Rented, and Serviced
PORTABLE AGENTS
5 Columbus Circle, N. Y. C. Col. 5-4550

WANTED TO BUY

A BETTER CASH price for worn fur coats, capes. J. F. CO., 110 W. 34th St., opp. Macy's, N. Y. C. CH. 4-4408. Get our offer before selling.

A HIGH CASH PRICE PAID FOR WORN FUR COATS. I. M. FUR CO. 1 W. 34th, near 5th Ave., N. Y. C. Wis. 7-7969

Connecticut

BRIDGEPORT

We Have
EVERYTHING
for Christmas Dinner
BEHRENS' MARKET
192 Fairfield Avenue Dial 5-5121

MEIGS
SALE! Men's Slippers
$1.89 Reg. $2.95

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT
(Continued.)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 4-2560 Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Davis & Hawley

$175
An exceptional value for a quality Diamond Watch in every respect
MAIN AT JOHN

CASUAL COATS
$19.50
Variety of Models and Colors
THOMPSON'S
985 Main Street

WALTER R. ROTHE
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.
Specialists in Air-Conditioning
Quiet May Oil Burner
Plumbing and Heating
Established in 1915

CHRISTMAS GIFT HOME!
CHRISTMAS GIFT SHOP!
Two special gift havens—every gift chosen especially for its charm and loveliness. *Shop here, leisurely, easily, quickly, NOW!*
HOWLAND'S

READ'S
SALE OF MEN'S SHIRTS
3 for $4.00

G. W. Fairchild & Sons, Inc.
Quality Jewelers Since 1865
Fine Watches for Christmas
Jurgensen—Longines—Hamilton
Elgin—Waltham
MAIN AT ARCADE

Henry C. Reid and Son
Registered Jewelers American Gem Society
BROAD STREET
NEAR FAIRFIELD AVENUE

THOMPSON'S
Flanella Tailored Dresses
Variety of Colors and Models
Sizes 12 to 20
$7.95
985 MAIN STREET

GREENWICH

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Greenwich 2187. Hours: 9 to 5:30 daily except Sunday. Wednesday 9 to 1 p. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Unusually Attractive Christmas Gifts
Give Her a lovely lacy gown or slip, or one of our cosey housecoats.
THE SHIRLEY SHOPPE
121 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 891

The Sutton Oil Co.
Arthur E. Sutton Joseph S. Hall
FUEL OIL
OIL BURNERS
Tel. 2711

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
in Greenwich, Conn.
Member of Federal Reserve System

Dry Cleaners
of Wearing Apparel, Draperies and Rugs—Dyeing
New England Carpet Cleaning Co.
160 West Putnam Ave. Tel. 1800—1801

Isabel Huthwaite
MILLINERY
Gifts for Christmas
46 Greenwich Avenue Tel. 2187

Gift Center
CHANCY D'ELIA
242 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 654

Greenwich Dairy Products
Next to Pickwick Theatre
English Stilton Cheese
Danish Munster Dutch Leyden
Have you tried our Waffles—Sodas and Sandwiches?
44 West Putnam Avenue Tel. 3064

Electrical Christmas Gifts
Lamps and Shades, Radios, Clocks, Hoover Cleaners, Chase Table Electrics
Small Gifts by Chase $1.00 Up
The Greenwich Electrical Co.
282 Greenwich Avenue Tel. 532

PICKWICK THEATRE
Telephone 3780
THUR. THRU FRI.—DECEMBER 5-6
Rosalind Russell—Jimmy Stewart
NO TIME FOR COMEDY
James Cagney—Ann Sheridan
CITY FOR CONQUEST
SAT. THRU TUE.—DECEMBER 7-10
Pat O'Brien
KNUTE ROCKNE—ALL AMERICAN
Helen Parrish—Dennis O'Keefe
I'M NOBODY'S SWEETHEART NOW

CONNECTICUT

GREENWICH
(Continued.)

Early Buyers Get Best Selections—
Stocks are now complete. Some bargains. Skate and Shoe Combination Children's, Ladies' and Men's, $5.50 to $10.00
Greenwich Hardware Co.
325 Greenwich Avenue Tel. 605

ROUND HILL FARMS
GRADE A, JERSEY, GUERNSEY MILK
Tel. 188

W. D. WEBB, Inc.
Hamilton and Omega Watches
Diamonds
Leading Makes of Silverware
117 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 124

Frances Clark
171 Greenwich Avenue
MISSES' and LADIES' WEAR
Christmas Gifts

HARTFORD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 2-3619 1-4:30 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

HUNTER PRESS
Multigraphing
Printing, Linotyping
Mimeographing
302 ASYLUM STREET
Phone 2-7016
Ask about our Punched-Card Tabulating Service

CAMERA SUPPLIES
The Harvey & Lewis Co.
852 Main St. Harvey & Lewis Bldg.

SHOE REPAIR SERVICE
E. C. WEBB'S
AT 2 STATE ST. ONLY
HARTFORD, CONN.

EGAN SHOP
FOR GIFTS
CAMEL SUEDE HOUSECOATS
Brushed Rayon NIGHTGOWNS and PAJAMAS
Others in Sill
47 ALLYN STREET

Delicatessen
The finest salads and table luxuries
TEL. 32-3976
CENTRAL DELICATESSEN
68 Farmington Ave. W. Hartford Center
Home-made Doughnut. Fresh Daily

JELLY DOUGHNUTS
Apple-Grape Filled
35c a dozen
BEROTH BREAD SHOPS
559 Main St. 536 Asylum St.

A Timely Gift
Hamilton Watches or Seth Thomas Clocks
ARTHUR C. GILMAN
Jeweler and Repairing
2 State Street, Harvey & Lewis Bldg.

MERIDEN

Jepson's Book Store
Christmas Cards Galore
The Very Latest in Fiction
Hundreds of Books for the Youngsters
Stationery—Fountain Pens

Give her a useful
Christmas Gift
at Reasonable Savings
STYLETEX CO.
19 Colony Street Phone 1931

Of Real Value Is a Good Banking Connection
The Home National Bank
has a complete and safe banking service
18 Colony Street At the Clock

ALICE LUTON
Oil Shampoo, 8 ozs. $1.00
Purse Kit $1.00
Both for $1.50
PHONE 544 MERIDEN

STROMBERG-CARLSON
R. C. A.-VICTOR and PHILCO RADIO
CLARENCE H. KIMMEL RADIO SALES AND SERVICE
93 COLONY STREET TEL. 3900

The Practical Gift Store
Choose your Gifts at Sears
For All Members of Your Family
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Christmas Gifts of Furniture
are always a treasure
Bullard Fowler & La Place
75 W. Main Street

CONNECTICUT

MIDDLETOWN

PELTON'S
Two Stores
108 Main Street
186 E. Main Street
Gifts for Everyone
Complete lines of perfumes and gift boxes
Yardley's, Early American, Evening in Paris, Bradshaw's and many others.

The Forest City Laundry

has been serving many Monitor readers for over two years. May we serve you, too?
John H. Ehlers, Prop
248-250 William St.
'Phone 456

Farmers & Mechanics Savings Bank
225 Main Street
Join Our Christmas Club Now

ALLING RUBBER CO.
176 MAIN STREET
SPORTING GOODS
Rubber Goods, Footwear, Raincoats, Columbia Bicycles and many useful gifts.

WILLIAM J. MURPHY
LUGGAGE
Complete Line of Small Leather Goods
Quality goods at low prices
307 MAIN STREET TEL. 320

WRUBEL'S
Thousands of GIFTS for Her!
TOYS • TOILETRIES
HANKIES • LINGERIE
ROBES • SLIPPERS

CAULKINS and POST, Inc.
the Store that is featuring
Gifts for Everyone on Your List
Shop now for a good selection

NEW BRITAIN

'blue coal'
FUEL OIL COKE
Household Fuel Corp.
24 Dwight Court Phone 2798

JAMES A. SPINETTA
"Quality Food Purveyor"
NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS
437-439 WEST MAIN ST PH. 6300

ART JONES
Men's Wear
33 West Main Street Phone 1158
New Britain Conn

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE at Raphael's
Your Christmas Gift Shop
303 Main Street New Britain

D. MILLER CO.
Christmas Gift Suggestions
Night Dresses Stockings
Pajamas Table Linen
Slips Kenwood Blankets
Goose Down Puffs
61 Arch St. Phone 4650

LEWITT JEWELERS
Repair Service — Diamonds Set
UP 1 FLIGHT — 299 MAIN STREET

NEW HAVEN

Cities Service Gas
Goodyear Tires
Service Everywhere
PARKING
CHARLIE'S
255 George Street 8-5722

Purpora Posture Shoes
designed manufactured and fitted by Joseph Purpora for Complete Comfort
NEW HAVEN SHOE REPAIRING CO.
138 Temple Street 7-1314

WHALLEY TIRE CO.
Tydol Gas — Miller Tires
Lubrication — Batteries
Prompt and Courteous Service
223 Whalley Ave 1545 State St

WHITTON FLOWER SHOP
Flowers for All Occasions
1102 Chapel St 7-1846

Koppers Coke — CITIES SERVICE — 'blue coal'
FREE HEATING SERVICE
The Quinnipiac Coal Co.
135 Temple Street 6-1125

Every Purchase Counts
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 5-2315 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Howards CLEANERS.

Shartenberg's
NEW HAVEN PHONE 5-2121
FREE PARKING
at Welter's—685 Chapel St.

NORWALK

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Norwalk 1724. Hours: 9 to 12 daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St. So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.

DEVINE BROS., Inc.
Successors to
Bishop & Lynes and the Ferris-Devine Co.
COAL and FUEL OIL
Masons Building Supplies
Ready-Mix Concrete
Commerce St. (24-hour service) First St.
Washington St.
Tel. 1781 Tel. 532 Tel. 652

QUALITY FOOTWEAR
Correctly Styled—Reasonably Priced
EMERSON & ELWOOD
43 North Main Street, South Norwalk

Cut Flowers and Potted Plants for Christmas
ROLAND M. BEACH
28 East Ave. Norwalk

GEHEBE'S
"It's Here if It's Houseware"
TOYS
STAINLESS STEEL UTENSILS
PYREX WARE
FIREPLACE FIXTURES
25 Washington St., South Norwalk

Gifts of Jewelry and Silverware Give Pleasure for All Time
Jewelry—The Lasting Gift
FRANK LAUDER, *Jeweler*
96 Washington St., So. Norwalk, Conn.
Visit our Gift Department before selecting your Christmas Gifts
DONNELLY'S
31 Washington St., South Norwalk
49 Wall St., Norwalk

Give Something Different for Christmas—Visit THE HOUSE OF MIRRORS where you will find the loveliest glass imaginable! Exquisite decorative pieces in crystal or colors. DISTINCTIVE LAMPS in glass and pottery bases with matching shades.
Charles H. Harris, Inc.
Bishop Building, 64 Wall Street, Norwalk
Open Daily Until 6 P. M.
Phone 2700 Elevator Service

South Norwalk's Newest Specialty Shop
GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS
Bags, Gloves, Hose, Lingerie, Robes, Jewelry—95c to $10.00
GIFT BOXES FREE
GOULD'S
1 NORTH MAIN ST. SO. NORWALK

NU BLUE SUNOCO
STREAMLINE ACTING MOTOR FUEL
Norwalk Sunoco Service Station
CHARLES H. PALEMAN
Corner Merwin and West Avenue, Norwalk

INSURANCE
General Insurance Agents
SINCE 1858
Handling All Lines Anywhere
Norwalk Agency, Inc.
110 Wall Street, Norwalk
SAMUEL J. KEELER, Managing Director

Tristram & Fuller, Inc.
Coats Hats Dresses Bags Lingerie Hosiery Gloves Quaker Craft Curtains Shades Floor Coverings etc.
101 WALL STREET NORWALK

Candy for Christmas!
Whitman's and Schrafft's
MEAD'S DRUG STORE
Frost Bldg. 520 West Ave.

STAMFORD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-7535 7 to 9 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Miller's Lilliputian Shoppe
175 BEDFORD STREET
TEL. 3-1269
"Costumers to Children"

The KINGSBURY Shop
The Utmost in Fine Tailoring and Cleaning
Post Rd., Noroton, Conn. Darien 5-2114
19 River St., Stamford, Conn. Phone 4-1532

RED CROSS SHOES
ALL SIZES
ALL STYLES
$6.50
We carry a complete line of Shoes for the entire family
STUART'S
119 Atlantic Street
Tel. 3-7351
Stamford, Conn.

SEE NEXT PAGE

CONNECTICUT

STAMFORD (Continued.)

GIFTS
FOR MEN
FOR WOMEN
FOR CHILDREN
Charge It the Frankel Way
FRANKEL'S
262 ATLANTIC STREET
STAMFORD, CONN.

Heron INC.
79 ATLANTIC ST.
STAMFORD, CONN.
Robes for His Christmas
Complete Boys' Dept.

PERSONAL GIFTS
for Christmas
A beautiful display of Underwear, Robes and Housecoats for the Miss and Matron.
M. Moltasch & Son, Inc.
280 Main Street, Stamford

FRIENDLY HEARTH
BOOK SELLERS—LOAN LIBRARY
All the Latest Books
Unusual Assortment of Christmas Cards
Tel. 3-0088 189 Bedford St.
STAMFORD, CONN.

Smart
FUR JACKETS
Our selection is outstanding!
FROM 39.50
Repairing—Remodeling
HIRSCH'S FUR SHOP
43 ATLANTIC STREET

Atlantic and Bell Streets
The Stamford Dept. Store
Desirable Merchandise
Consistent Low Prices

Gift jewelry • watches
silverware • radios
TIME PAYMENTS AT NO EXTRA COST
BROWN'S *Jewelers*
395 MAIN STREET

Ski Suits
for men and women.
Wide range of styles, colors, and prices.
SKIS—ACCESSORIES
BALMER & FERRIS
21 BANK STREET

Think of
LINOLEUM AND RUGS
Think of
FLOOR COVERING SHOP
108 Bedford Street Tel. 3-3113

Brown Brothers
Ideal Market
••ONE PARK ROW••
PHONE 4-1193

STAMFORD
STEAM LAUNDRY
Superior Laundering and Dry Cleaning
PHONE 4-1156 STAMFORD

FUEL OIL — WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING — BURNER SERVICE
Patterson & Guilbert
INCORPORATED
865 Atlantic Street Stamford 3-2188

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
for Men and Boys
FRANK **MARTIN** & SONS, INC

WALLINGFORD

A Gift of Furniture
makes for lasting enjoyment
We have a complete display
HOLROYD'S
46 N. MAIN STREET

WATERBURY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-8597. Hours: 8 to 10 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

GRIEVE, BISSET & HOLLAND, INC.
"The Christmas Gift Store"
Name on Stationery
75 Sheets and 75 Envelopes
Printed with your name and address
Price only $1.00
Choice of Wedgewood Blue, China White and Rust Brown

CONNECTICUT

WATERBURY (Continued.)

The store of feminine gifts since 1897
Liebeskind
33-35 EAST MAIN STREET
A Large Assortment of
Quality Christmas Gifts
at
W. E. PIERPONT'S
JEWELER 159 BANK STREET

TOYS
Children are delighted when they see our large assortment of toys.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
65 GRAND STREET

Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats
E. MINICUCCI
Custom Tailor and Clothier
332 East Main St. Phone 3-2695

Time to Make Appointment for a Permanent Wave for Christmas
We specialize in "Zotos" and "Frederics" Permanents
THE ALICE WERNER BEAUTY SHOPPE
10 Bank Street Phone 3-0073

For Good Printing
Phone 4-0921
LINOTYPE PRINTING CO.
199 Bank Street

Insurance of All Kinds
REAL ESTATE
NUHN AND NUHN
144 Bank Street Phone 4-2149

Gifts for Lovely Ladies
• HANDBAGS • JEWELRY
• HOSIERY • UNDERWEAR
• GLOVES • HANDKERCHIEFS
Sugenheimers
61 BANK STREET, WATERBURY, CONN.

GIVE HER LONG-WEARING NO-MEND STOCKINGS
In Sheer Chiffon and Service Weight —in all the new Holiday Shades.
$1.15 pr.—3 prs. for $3.35
THE MILLER & PECK CO.

Maryland

BALTIMORE

Thomsen-Ellis-Hutton Co.
Creative Printers for Over 30 Years
Gay and Water Sts. • PLaza 7760
New York Office: Woolworth Bldg.

Christmas Greetings
Personal Greeting Cards
Gifts
John H. Saumenig & Co.
229 PARK AVENUE

Master Kraft *Super-Safe* Oil Burner
WALTER B. SHAFFER
PLUMBING and HEATING
1824 N. Payson Street Laf. 2734

Beauty Shoppe
Open 9:30 - 8:00 P. M.
Closed Wed. 1:00 P. M.
MARY KAY
Phone Appointments
Ch. 9692
3811 OLD YORK ROAD

New York

ALBANY

For Information regarding other local and national advertisers phone 3-6188 9 to 10 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Evergreen Decorations
Danker
Send Flowers This Christmas
121 NORTH PEARL STREET

IMPORTANT! For Ladies Only!
The Sensation of Albany is a Permanent without heat! It is successful on any kind of hair (soft, fine or silky hair). Curls start right at the scalp.
Come in for free consultation and free test curl.
FRED GROTHE
106 State Street Ph. 4-6881

FRENCH **Jacques et Rene** INC.
White Stylists
113 State Street Tel. 5-5515

Whitney's TOYLAND
Now Open
Bring the children to see Santa Claus —as you did when you were a child.
SURPRISE GIFTS, 10c and 25c

Master Kraft *Super-Safe* Oil Burner
BURR V. DEITZ
30 Fullerton Street Phone 4-6222

NEW YORK

ALBANY (Continued.)

This Year Make
HAUF'S
YOUR FURNITURE GIFT STORE!
Why not make this a practical Christmas by giving gifts of furniture? Come in and look around—prove to yourself furniture doesn't have to be high-priced to be of high quality—if it comes from HAUF'S.
JOHN B. HAUF, INC.
175 Central Ave.

ready made draperies
FROM $3.25 PAIR
Slip Covers • Lamps • Mirrors
Occasional Furniture
period decorators IRVING H. VAN HOVEN Interior Designer
173 Central Avenue

Gifts for Men
Shirts—Neckwear—Robes
Gloves—Pajamas—Hats
BOYCE & MILWAIN
66-68 State Street

HOLMES BROS.
Florists
15 STEUBEN ST.
ALBANY, N. Y.
Green Houses Western Ave.

G. V. & F. W. CAMERON
Glass
Hardware Paint
284 Central Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

The Van Heusen Charles Co.
470 BROADWAY
"A Gift from Van Heusen's Means More"

Hoag & Taylor
MAIDEN LANE AND JAMES ST.
Shirts—Neckwear
Gloves—Pajamas
Useful Gifts for His Christmas

HOVER SELLS FOR LESS
Let Hover be your guiding star for fine furniture for Christmas.
L. J. HOVER
76 State Street Phone 4-8113

BINGHAMTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Binghamton 2-7064 9 a. m.-2 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

DEAR SANTA:
Our largest and most beautiful assortment of Gift Slippers has just been unpacked.
Daniel Green Comfy Slippers
$2.95—$5.50
Kreep-a-wa Rest Time Slippers
$1.50—$2.95
PARLOR CITY SHOE CO.
40 Court Street

Gift Shop
FIFTH FLOOR
Where we have collected a large list of the most wanted gifts, including the Vogue collection, for easy selection. Bring the children to Toyland for an airplane ride.
at McLEAN'S

Douglas Coal & Supply Co.
Coal—Fuel Oil—Coke
Building Supplies
345-351 Grand Ave. Dial 7-2349

GIFTS GALORE
ON EVERY FLOOR—
from rattles and blocks for baby to grandpa's easy chair!
THE FAIR STORE
Add Sears Thrift to Your Christmas Gift!
Buy now—Pay later on Sears Easy Terms!
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
174 Court Street, Binghamton, N. Y.

MORTON COY. inc.
It's a Mark of Good Judgement
YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT
in a
MORTON COY. BOX
37 Court Street

BRONXVILLE

Meats, Poultry, Provisions and Sea Food
Pondfield Market, Inc.
821½ Pondfield Road Tel. 0153—0154

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

NEW YORK

BRONXVILLE (Continued.)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Bronxville 3631 9 to 11 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

To enhance the quality of your natural beauty
Kurt's
Hairdressing
26 PALMER AVENUE
BRONXVILLE 0360—3623

CEDAR ST. GARAGE
Incorporated
Complete Automotive Service—Storage. Called For and Delivered
14 CEDAR ST. Tel. 2251

THE NOSEGAY
Flowers
Proprietor Service
65 PONDFIELD ROAD TEL. 0310

BELLIS PHARMACY
for
Cosmetics and Parfums
116 Pondfield Rd. Telephone 4000

Excellent Food
Restful Atmosphere
Luncheon, 35c-50c
Dinner 65c-85c-$1
Sunday Dinner from 12 to 9 P. M. 85c-$1.00
Also 50c Supper
Fujiyama Tea Room
20 STUDIO ARCADE Tel. 4288

Tel. 1246—1247 Free Delivery Prompt Service
Mac's Grocery
FANCY GROCERIES
FRUITS and VEGETABLES
112 KRAFT AVENUE

BOOKS
Renting Library
Time now to order
Personal Christmas Cards
MISS WILLIAMS SHOP
81 Pondfield Road Tel. 3379

THE **SNIFFIN** PRINTING CO., INC.
6 Martine Ave., White Plains, N. Y. W P 8803
TYPOGRAPHERS & PRINTERS
MIMEOGRAPHING - MULTIGRAPHING - ADDRESSING

BUFFALO

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Grant 7431, 10 a. m.-2 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ANTHRACITE
Egg, Stove, and Nut, $12.25
$1 Discount C.O.D.
Price subject to change without notice

Dustless coal is the logical fuel to buy. Housewives appreciate it because it means a clean basement, a clean house and clean clothes. It means less smoke and more heat, no dust—no muss—no fuss.
J. Q. Clarke Coal Co., Inc.
Marion at Elmwood Delaware 3300

£
Sterling Amherst Farms Dairy, Inc.
PURITY, QUALITY
SERVICE, COURTESY
You'll Favor Our Flavor
4949 Main St., Un. 6600

PERMANENT WAVES
Machine and Machineless from $3.50 to $10
The Dawn BEAUTY SHOPPE
Mabel Ruth Wedekindt
1165 Delaware Avenue LINcoln 5410

Colonial Flower Shop
Specialists in Distinctive
Christmas Bouquets
Delivered Anywhere
DELAWARE at TUPPER WA. 5310

George Grader
"blue coal"
Semet-Solvay Coke
51 West Northrup Place PA. 6796

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING
COLD STORAGE VAULTS
West Utica Street, Near Delaware
Kensington Flower Shop
471 GRIDER STREET
Opp. E. J. Meyer (City) Hospital
Flowers by Wire
Delivered Anywhere
UN. 1045 Phones PA. 9243

BUFFALO (Continued.)

Strictly Home-Made
MINIATURE CHOCOLATES
70c lb., 1½ lbs. $1, 2 lbs. $1.35
Place Your Christmas Order Now
JANE ERICKSON
174 Babcock Street TR. 3687

CORTLAND

Order Christmas Photos *Now!*
ADAMS' STUDIO
77-79 Main Street Cortland, N. Y.
Second Floor—Turn Right
PHONE 2044-J

Christmas Gift Suggestions
Pen and Pencil Sets, Books, Stationery, Leather Brief Cases, Bill Folds, Typewriters.
PAYNE BROS.

ELMIRA

GIFTS
THAT ADD JOY TO THE HOME
Lamps Chairs
Tables Radios
Electrical Appliances
Edgcomb's
161 North Main Street

For the **HOLIDAY SEASON** dinnerware in **SPODE, WEDGWOOD, LENNOX** and **SYRACUSE CHINA**
THE GEO. W. PECK CO.

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Franklin St. Food Market
Member of National Brands Stores
356 FRANKLIN ST. Dial 9155

Premium Quality
"GOLD NUGGET" Anthracite
HARM & GILBERT COAL CO.
950 Ring Place Dial 9186

Lamps, Radios, Electrical Appliances
for Holiday Giving
WRIGHT ELECTRIC CO.
118 N. Main Street Dial 2-0974

A CHRISTMAS CLUB
for every member of the family adds much to the ease and joy of GIVING. Join now at any one of our six offices.
ELMIRA BANK & TRUST COMPANY
A Marine Midland Bank
Member F. D. I. C.

SHOP PENNEY'S
for Your Christmas Needs
Give More—Spend Less
J. C. PENNEY CO.
Incorporated

GIFTS
for Men and Boys
WERDENBERG'S
Pay Cash and Save

Pasteurized Milk
(in the cream-top bottle)
Butter, Ice Cream, Buttermilk
DIAL 9171
EL-COR DAIRIES, Inc.

Quality Jewelers
Gifts for Christmas
DEISTER & BUTLER, Inc.
119 N. MAIN STREET

GLOVERSVILLE

Sears Gloversville
Where whole families enjoy shopping together
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO

For Reliable
INSURANCE SERVICE
see
EARL W. HATHAWAY
20 NORTH MAIN ST.
Phone 3040

Enjoy
Your Christmas Buying
by Shopping at the
Wayside Furniture Store
E. P. La Place 280 So. Main St.

Essoheat FUEL OIL
DYE OIL CO.
PHONE 3440 14 Hill Street
KEROSENE

HOLIDAYS AHEAD
Let us help you get Ready!
Send All Your Laundry and Dry Cleaning
Robison & Smith, Inc.
Launderers and Cleaners

The Ideal Christmas Gift
Daniel Green Leisure Slippers. A large assortment to choose from.
CHARLES BROOKINS
60 North Main Street

NEW YORK

GLOVERSVILLE (Continued.)

BUY AT THE **Esso** SIGN
WILLIAMS BROS.
180 NO. MAIN

ITHACA

Christmas Gifts
Choose your gifts of a metal which will give years of service and enjoyment—platinum, gold, silver, bronze or aluminum.
Prices to Suit Everyone
R. A. HEGGIE & BRO. CO.
Jewelers

HERRON'S
Shoes
for all the family
X-Ray Shoe Fitting
138 East State St. Ithaca, N. Y.

Stromberg-Carlson Radios
$42.50 and up
Service on all makes of radio
GEORGE B. NORRIS
409 W. State St. Dial 9316

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
ATWATER'S, Grocers
111 E. State St. Phone 2761

Shop
ROTHSCHILDS
for Star Spangled
MERRY CHRISTMAS

JAMESTOWN

FINE MERCHANDISE
AT FAIR PRICES
"Southwestern New York's Largest Homefurnishers"
FIELD & WRIGHT CO.
100-108 Main Street, Jamestown, N. Y.

C. E. Bradley, Inc.
Reliable diamonds, watches, wedding rings and watch repairing.
18 E. 2nd St., next to Shea's

"Picture Their Happiness Christmas Morn"
with
GIFTS from BIGELOW'S
JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

"A Gift From Nelson's Means More"
GIFTS FOR EVERYONE IN 30 CHRISTMAS SHOPS
NELSON'S—of Jamestown

Christmas Gifts
Make this store your shopping center.
HOSIERY
LINGERIE
HANDKERCHIEFS
MATTHEWS' CORSET SHOP
16 E. Third St., Jamestown, N. Y.

A Christian Tradition
Gifts From
E. F. BASSETT, *Jeweler*
302 Main St., Jamestown, N. Y.

The Unloading Corporation
520 W. SECOND ST.
JAMESTOWN NEW YORK
Famous Reading Anthracite
Semet Solvay Coke
Phone 7973 for prompt delivery

For Gifts
The New LOCKWOOD'S
CHERRY AND FOURTH
Jamestown, New York
Make our Store your Store for Christmas Shopping
A large variety of gifts for every member of the family
G. C. MURPHY CO.
12-16 West Third St., Jamestown, N. Y.

KENMORE

Gifts for Christmas
make your selections early
Blouses, Sweaters, Hosiery, Slips
Costume Jewelry, Bags
Park Terrace Dress Shoppe
3193 Delaware Avenue Ri 6522
Open Mon., Fri. and Sat. Evenings

Shoes for the Family
FLORSHEIM — RED CROSS
THORO GOOD — FREEMAN
ARCH MOLD — RED GOOSE
George L. Seifert
2894 DELAWARE AVENUE

Christmas Greetings
expressed by our
Distinctive Pottery by Haeger
Novelty candles by Emkay
Potted plants and flowers
Del-Mor Flower Shop
3189 Delaware Avenue De 3123

CLOCK TEA ROOM
Home Cooked Food
Dinners daily — Luncheon on reservation. Fruit cakes made of finest ingredients
121 Argonne Drive Ri 1166

NEW YORK

LARCHMONT

1931 PALMER AVENUE
B. GLASSMAN
Jeweler
Hamilton - Longines - Gruen and popular priced Swiss watches
GORHAM SILVERWARE
Jewelry Remodeled

G-W-MERRELL
HARDWARE
KITCHEN EQUIPMENT, PAINTS
G. E. REFRIGERATORS, RANGES
WASHING MACHINES, SWEEPERS
1921 PALMER AVENUE
RAY CRAMB TEL. LARCH. 1161

Westchester Art Shop
Artistic Picture Framing
Paintings Cleaned, Restored
134A Larchmont Ave., nr. Post Rd.

YAHN RADIO CO.
Make Your Christmas Gift a Lasting One
Why Not a RADIO?
1929 Palmer Ave. Tel. Larch. 2121

Long Island

BALDWIN

Jos. Beato Sons Oil Co.
COAL KOPPERS COKE WOOD
FUEL OIL
298 South Grand Ave.
Telephone Baldwin 2951
Day and Night Service

R. A. STAHL
Jeweler
Give a Christmas Gift That Is Distinctive
10% discount to all Readers of The Christian Science Monitor
91 So. Grand Ave. Baldwin 1614

Service Quality Cleanliness
OUR
DANISH BUTTER RINGS
ARE THE BEST
Try One This Saturday
HEIM'S BAKERY

BALDWIN GIFT SHOP
ED STEINER
Unusual Inexpensive Gifts for All Occasions
Large Selection of Christmas Cards and Gift Wrappings, Games, etc.
100 MERRICK ROAD BALDWIN, L. I.

J. & L. Dress Shoppe
HOSIERY—ACCESSORIES
Featuring
"Can't Run" Stockings
LOUISE CROSS, Mgr.
81 So. Grand Ave. Baldwin, L. I.

Start Now for
CHRISTMAS GIVING
There's Greater Joy in Gifts You've Made Yourself
Ask Us for Suggestions
Jessalyn Yarn Shop
MRS. MEYER, Prop.
96 S. Grand Ave., Baldwin, N. Y.

BAY SHORE

Headquarters for Toys, Bicycles and Philco and R. C. A. Radios
MORRIS FRIEDMAN
7-9-11 W. Main St. Tel. Bay Shore 20

Why not open a
Budget Account
TAKE 5 MONTHS TO PAY
FREEDMAN'S DEPT. STORE
4 East Main St.

THE NEW MEN'S SHOP
Clothing and Men's Furnishings
8 West Main Street
Tel. Bay Shore 2234 Bay Shore

BAY SHORE—Babylon

FRANK B. FERRARO
Fruiterers—Grocers
Distributors **BIRDS EYE** FROSTED FOODS
Prompt Deliveries—Tel. Babylon 529
6-10 EAST MAIN STREET, BABYLON
In Our Own New Building

G. H. MAGEE
Socony Fuel Oils
21 LINCOLN STREET
Babylon 1160 Babylon, L. I.

BAY SHORE—Islip

ROSCOE C. HAFF
CLIFTON E. SCHLEMMER
Islip Coal & Feed Co.
"You'll Like Our Weigh"
COAL—FUEL OIL—COKE
Bay Shore 1130—Phones—Islip 1122

DOUGLASTON

Douglaston Service Station
GAS—OIL
Washing—Greasing
Repairs
245 St. and Northern Boulevard
Bayside 9-7142
Mobilgas
Birds Eye Frosted Foods
Are but one of the groups of quality foods at fair prices—with which we hope to continuously merit your patronage.
P. N. BRUNING
244-04 Northern Boulevard
Douglaston, L. I. Tel. Bayside 9-1571—1572

NEW YORK

Long Island

FAR ROCKAWAY

Tel. Far Rockaway 7-2686
PHIL'S
Boys' and Men's Shop
Featuring
Worsted-tex Suits
Stetson Hats
Manhattan Shirts
Phoenix Sox
1039 CENTRAL AVENUE

YOUNG'S
Attractive Christmas Gifts, featuring a complete line of Hosiery — Bags — Gloves— Lingerie and Sportswear
1062 CENTRAL AVENUE

SOS
Gas and Service Station
COR. MOTT and CORNAGA AVENUES
Near Christian Science Church
Car Washing Battery Service
Cars Overhauled
Tel. FAR ROCKAWAY 7-5179

PRINTING
50 Christmas Cards With Your Name, $1.00, Wedding Invitations, Church Bulletins, Commercial Work.
UTILITY PRESS
1079-81 WHITE STREET
FAR ROCKAWAY 7-8784

GENERAL LAUNDRY
ALBERT LECHTMAN, Prop.
For Prompt Service Call
Far Rockaway 7-1055
2122 Cornaga Avenue

FAR ROCKAWAY Cedarhurst

The Austin Shop
MRS. I. SCHWEITZER
Attractive Gifts for Christmas.
Ladies' Intimate Apparel
Decorative Linens, Novelty Jewelry
116 Cedarhurst Avenue

FARMINGDALE

CHRISTY'S MEN'S SHOP
Main Street Farmingdale, L. I.
Timely and Devonshire Suits, Manhattan Shirts and Sportswear
Stetson Hats
Buy-o-matic Credit Plan Available

FLUSHING

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone FLushing 9-8626 daily, except Sunday THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

TREADEASY
SHOE SHOP
For
Men ..... Health Spot Etonic
Women ..... Enna Jettick Health Spot Treadeasy
Children ..... Kalisteniks Dr. Posner
39-06 Main Street FL. 9-5958

CROKER-EVANS
Electrical Appliances and Radios—as Usual
AND
A Complete Line of Model Builders' Supplies — Boats — Planes — Trains. Wood in all sizes.
41-27 Main Street Fl. 9-6056

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING
The World's Leading Oil Burner
JOSEPH V. CRONIN
136-69 Roosevelt Ave. Fl. 9-2730

The Most Beautiful Gift for Christmas
A FINE FUR COAT
Made by
Blachas and Mellides
41-16 Main St. Ind. 3-5235

Whitman's Auction Rooms
137-02 Northern Blvd.
We buy Furniture, Antiques, Silver, Bric-a-brac, etc.
Estates Appraised
Consignments Solicited
Would you like notices of our Auction Sales?
Send us your name or Phone Flushing 9-1811

FARILYN HOYT'S SHOP
LOVELY BLOUSES—HOUSE COATS
SLIPS—NIGHTGOWNS—PAJAMAS
BAGS—MITTENS—STOCKINGS
A Woman's Specialty Shop with Lovely Things at Low Prices
41-09 Kissena Boulevard
(A corner in the Little Brown Shop)

Christmas Gifts and Novelties
Infants' and Children's Wear
STERN'S
36-53 Main Street Fl. 9-3859
OPEN EVENINGS

CLARA P. ANDREWS
Hairdresser

New Trend Adapted to Individual Needs
Moderate Prices
Flushing 9-2813
154-22 Northern Blvd.

HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS
for HIM
Men's Wool Robe, Solid Color
Maroon, Navy or Green $4.95
MILLER & MACK
Men's and Boys' Apparel
36-33 MAIN STREET OPEN EVENINGS

FOREST HILLS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Blvd. 8-3090 10 to 12 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

Long Island

FOREST HILLS
(Continued.)

Men Like Gloves
for Christmas
We have them in the wanted styles and colors
—2.50 up
Frank H. Dunstatter, Inc.
71-17 Austin Street, Forest Hills
116-11 Jamaica Ave., Richmond Hill

9 lbs. $1
PILGRIM
The Nation's Model Laundry
Serves Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau
Brooklyn, call SOuth 8-4567
W. Hempstead, call Garden City 8881

CLEANING
Carpets and Rugs
A Complete Service—New and Used Carpets For Sale
HOPKINS-JONES
Corporation
109-30 159th Street REpublic 9-5560

THE BOOK BAR
CHRISTMAS CARDS, GIFTS, TOYS
Educational Games and Toys, Stationery, Copper Miniatures, Picture Books
Lending Library for Adults and Children
OPPOSITE FOREST HILLS THEATER
BOulevard 8-0995

CAROLINE TUOHY
All-Winter Dresses
Reduced for Clearance
$5 — $7 — $10
72-10 AUSTIN STREET

Forest Hills Fireproof Storage Co. Incorporated
Moving, Packing, Shipping
AUSTIN STREET BOU. 8-6662

Sutton Hall Pharmacy
J. S. Bersin
Really Remarkable Sodas!
Lunch Fountain—Home Cooking
Breyer's Ice Cream—Cosmetics
PROMPT DELIVERY, Forest Hills and Kew
Austin St. at Ascan Bo 8-3661-2

CHAS. F. BOERNER
Grocer
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
BOU. 8-6380 71-19 AUSTIN STREET

MARKWORDT'S
Greeting Cards, Gifts
Jewelry
LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
71-41 Austin St. BO. 8-6603

FOREST HILLS
Kew Gardens
Tel. Cleveland 3-4038
Open Nights Tues. and Fri., 8 P. M.
olga held
hair dresser
81-37 Lefferts Boulevard
Kew Gardens, L. I.

Marthe Beauty Salon
Complete Beauty Service
(Formerly World's Fair Beauty Salon)
(Same Management)
Tues. and Fri. Eves. until 8 P. M.
119-59 Union Turnpike Bo. 8-9828

FREEPORT

Gifts
of Feminine Daintiness
LEONARD SHOP
FREEPORT, L. I.
The Most Complete Lingerie and Sportswear Shop on Long Island

DANZIGER
70 SO. MAIN STREET, FREEPORT
for Christmas Sportswear
Toys—Gifts—Sporting Goods
FOR CHRISTMAS CHILDREN
at
PAULINE'S
A large selection of seasonable ready-to-wear which children appreciate as gifts. Modestly priced.
75 SO. MAIN ST. FREEPORT, L. I.

Christmas Cards
50 for $1.00
With Name Printed
FREEPORT DRUG SHOP
76 So. Main St. Tel. Free. 7793

Wm. J. Meagher
ESTABLISHED 1890
63 South Main Street Ph. Freeport 2-R
Fine Jewelry and Watches
Gifts That Please

IRVING'S MEN'S SHOP
Clothier—Hatter—Haberdasher
Is Showing a Complete Line of
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
for Men
98 SOUTH MAIN STREET, FREEPORT

HOLIDAYS SOON HERE
Freshen Up Your Wardrobe
C. V. Boller Co.
QUALITY CLEANERS
70 South Grove Street, Freeport, N. Y.
Tel. Free. 7777

NEW YORK

Long Island

FREEPORT
(Continued)

CUDDY SAYS:
It's Getting to Be a Popular Expression
Let's Drive to Cuddy's
Cuddy's Canary Cottage
Just a Good Place to Eat
268 W. Merrick Rd. Freeport 4427

GREAT NECK
(Continued.)

Rhoda Sportswear
A Complete Line of Christmas Gifts for the Family
44 Middle Neck Road Great Neck 2693
(Opposite Great Neck Trust Co.

Dutchland Farms
Famous Foods
Delicious Ice Cream
123 MIDDLE NECK ROAD
GREAT NECK 2229
Let's Go to Dutchland!

W. T. GRANT CO.
Gifts for the Entire Family
Christmas Decorations
Toys—Novelties
Open every night to nine o'clock till Christmas
50 Middle Neck Rd. Great Neck 1192

CHARLES MEUNIER
Great Neck Sheet Metal Work
Automobile Radiators, Tanks and Fenders Repaired, Roofing, Gutters, Leaders, Copper and Tin Work. Range and Furnace Repairing.
778 MIDDLE NECK ROAD
Telephone GREAT NECK 523

WINDSOR MEN'S SHOP
Arrow Shirts
Westminster Socks
Mallory Hats
105 Middle Neck Rd. Great Neck 422

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR THE MEN OF THE FAMILY
—All Beautifully Boxed—
Barclay
MEN'S WEAR
Open Evenings
Playhouse Theatre Building Great Neck 4885

B. J. TENNIS
GROCER
Fruits, Vegetables
Prompt Delivery
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
2 Third St. Phone G. N. 429

NASSAU BOOTERY
FINE Footwear
Specializing in Children's Shoes
(X-Ray Fitting)
Tel. Great Neck 2172 84 Middle Neck Road

R. A. Pyle Letter Shop
Printing—Engraving—Stationery
Multigraphing—Mimeographing
Christmas Cards and Specialties
9 Station Plaza, Great Neck 2920
Port Washington 506

CREATIVE DECORATORS
Draperies
Cornices
Upholstering
114 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck 755

Christmas Greetings
from the
QUEENSBOROUGH LUMBER CO., INC.
Building Supplies
Bayside—Bayside 9-1100
Flushing—Flushing 9-3386
Whitestone—Flushing 9-1646
Great Neck—Imperial 307
Look for our January Advertisement

KATHLEEN
HOLIDAY GIFTS
Bigara Hats — Handbags
Costume Jewelry — Nylon Hosiery
Hats Made to Order
122 MIDDLE NECK ROAD G. N. 5081

HEMPSTEAD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hempstead 1803-M daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BROWER LUMBER CORP.
Succeeding
Nassau Lumber Co., Inc.
Lumber—Mason Materials
Mill Work—Trim—Mouldings
66 Kellum Place Hempstead 370

CHRISTMAS GIFT HEADQUARTERS
SACKS JEWELRY CO.
Hempstead's Oldest Established Jeweler — Cash or Credit
58 MAIN STREET

Scheff's
SPORTSWEAR
Sporting Goods
—Work Clothes
76 MAIN STREET
(Next to State Theatre)
Tel. Hempstead 6323
OPEN EVENINGS

On Long Island
It's ALBERT'S
QUALITY FURNITURE
ALBERT'S FURNITURE CO.
201 FRONT STREET

NEW YORK

Long Island

HEMPSTEAD
(Continued.)

CAROL Christmas GREEN'S Gifts
Priced from 79c to 25.00
● Hosiery, gloves, bags, underwear, robes, sweaters, sportswear, jewelry, compacts, hankies, scarfs.
● EVENING ACCESSORIES ●
● Gifts nicely wrapped. No extra charge.
253 Fulton Ave., Hempstead

THE NEW HEMPSTEAD RESTAURANT
(Formerly Hempstead Tea Shop)
42A NORTH FRANKLIN STREET
(Opp. Arnold Constable)
A New Modern Restaurant
Lunch 35c, 45c Dinner 50c, 65c, 75c
Fresh Vegetables Served All Year
Sunday Dinner 75c
42A North Franklin Street Hempstead 1601

Brockton's Christmas Gift Suggestions
FOR HER
From Grandma to Baby—
Shoes, Rain Togs, Hosiery, Slippers, Jewelry, Handbags
FOR HIM
From Grandpa to Little Shaver—
Shoes, Sox, Slippers, Arctics
The Newer
Brockton Shoe Store
279 Fulton Ave. Hempstead 26 Glen Street Glen Cove

BIG BEN
FOOD MARKET
272 Front Street

The Christmas Store for MEN and BOYS
A. L. FRANK'S, Inc.
15-17 Main Street

WALTER'S LAUNDRY
Phones
Hempstead 3831
Freeport 3831
Hollis 5-6201

Lustigs
Smart Dresses and Coats at Popular Prices
37 Main Street

HEMPSTEAD
Garden City

SMART GIFT APPAREL
for Men and Boys
ADELSON'S MEN'S SHOP
739 Franklin Avenue

JACKSON HEIGHTS
WHEN HUNGRY CALL
RAY'S DELICATESSEN
HAvemeyer 9-3403
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Formerly New Tip Top who has served you for 10 years
Hot Roast Chicken and All Kinds of Meat Our Specialty
All Kinds of Salads and Sandwiches
75-15 37TH AVENUE

Christmas Gifts
Christmas Cards and Gift Wrappings
Mirrors, Pictures and Framing
DECORATIVE ARTS
82-11½ 37th Avenue

Fine Furniture and Rugs
UPHOLSTERING
DRAPERIES
CAMEO SHOPS
40-43 82nd St.
Opposite Jackson Theatre
HA. 4-8310

Marie Sheridan, Inc.
Shop of Smart Accessories
LINGERIE CORSETS
NEGLIGEES GLOVES
COSTUME JEWELRY
37-22 82nd Street Hav. 9-2652

FRED G. KELLEY INC
FIREPROOF STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
CRATING — SHIPPING
PACKING
37-60 81st Street HAV. 9-5000

FOR
RADIO SERVICE
on All Makes
PHONE HA. 9-5555
RODERICK'S
We guarantee all our work.
87-19 ROOSEVELT AVENUE

QUEENS RETAIL FURRIERS
Made to Order
Remodeling
Exceptional Values
37-41 82nd Street NE. 9-5525

EUNICE
MILLINERY SHOPS
83 St. and Roosevelt Ave. Jackson Hts.
45-26 46th St. Sunnyside
37-26 Junction Blvd. Corona
71-22A Austin St. Forest Hills

TOYS
JUVENILE FURNITURE
Dolls, Games, Greeting Cards
GERSTENHABER'S
84-28 Roosevelt Ave. 84-05 Roosevelt Ave.

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement please mention the Monitor.

NEW YORK

Long Island

JACKSON HEIGHTS
(Continued.)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Havemeyer 9-6327 9 to 12 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Give Him
ARROW
Shirts
and
Ties

Hundreds of gifts here for the men on your list:
1. McGregor Sportswear
2. Rabhor Robes
3. Faultless (No Belt) Pajamas
4. Meyers Gloves
5. Interwoven Hose and
6. Swank Jewelry

SHELLEY STORES, Inc.
37-16 82ND STREET HA. 9-8927

PHILIP BOMBACI'S
QUALITY MARKET
Fruits, Vegetables and Groceries
MONARCH BRANDS
HAvemeyer 9-5290 80-28 37th Avenue

THE CURIOSITY SHOP
Established 1925
Antiques—Interior Decorating—Gifts
SLIP COVERS—UPHOLSTERING
79-23 37th Avenue Hav. 9-4776

A. E. DANIELS
All makes Typewriters, Radios and Electrical Appliances, Vacuum Cleaners
86-01 Roosevelt Ave. NE. 9-3066

JAMAICA

'blue coal'
SPEEDY DELIVERY SERVICE
93-02-183rd Street
Hollis 5-7900
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OIL
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON

Republic 9-0400 Repairs and Remodeling
John
CREATIVE FURRIERS
89-67 164th Street, Jamaica
COME IN AND SEE
Our new selection of fine fur coats in the latest and smartest styles

J. KURTZ & SONS
162-24 JAMAICA AVENUE
Corner N. Y. Blvd. Opp Merrick Theatre
FURNITURE—RUGS—RADIOS
APPAREL
Charge Accounts—24 Months to Pay
OPEN EVENINGS

Walter's Delicatessen
Imported and Domestic Delicacies
Home-Cooked Food
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
ORDERS PROMPTLY DELIVERED
172-35 Hillside Avenue REpublic 9-7080

LYNBROOK

Portrait and Commercial Photographer
HOME LIFE Photographers
Telephone Lynbrook 5050 371 Sunrise Highway Lynbrook, L. I.

JOHN WATTS
Prime Meats and Provisions
87 Atlantic Avenue Telephone 8422

D. & J. LEVY
Men's Furnishings
This Year Give Him Wearables
Arrow Shirts, Meyers Gloves, Interwoven Sox, Adam Hats, Neckties, Robes, Swank Jewelry
29 Atlantic Avenue Tel. Lyn. 635-W

Practical Gifts in Our Men's Dept.
Manhattan Shirts—Young's Hats
Swank Jewelry—Interwoven Sox
Meyers Gloves—Paris Suspenders and Belts
I. Jacobson & Son
21-23 Atlantic Ave.
Lynbrook, L. I.

Gifts
CHRISTMAS CARDS AND WRAPPINGS
WALTER S. MILLER, Jr.
64 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook Tel. Lyn. 837

The Powder Puff Beauty Shop
SPECIALIZING IN MODERN METHODS OF
PERMANENT WAVING
385 Sunrise Highway, Lynbrook 3824

MANHASSET

Nagele's
Fine Foods
Phone Manhasset 1000

PATCHOGUE

Swezey Coal & Feed Co.
COAL AND FUEL OIL
QUALITY FUELS
Telephones { Patchogue 270 Port Jefferson 333

NEW YORK

Long Island

PATCHOGUE—Blue Point

BLUE POINT
Individual Laundry, Inc.
TELEPHONES
BLUE POINT 420
Center Moriches 506 Ronkonkoma 149
Sanitone Dry Cleaning

PORT WASHINGTON

9 lbs. $1
PILGRIM
The Nation's Model Laundry
Serves Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau
Brooklyn, call SOuth 8-4567
W. Hempstead, call Garden City 8881

QUEENS VILLAGE

ONLY AN EXPERT FURRIER SHOULD CARE FOR YOUR FURS
SAMUEL SCHNEIDER
96-11 Springfield Blvd. **FURS** Queens Village MI-7-0527

MAN-DELL FOOD STORES
A Full Line of
FANCY GROCERIES
and
DAIRY PRODUCTS
Imported and Domestic Cheese
Orders Promptly Delivered
218-21 JAMAICA AVE. MIssouri 7-5141

CHEVROLET
NEW CARS SUPER SERVICE
GUARANTEED O. K. USED CARS
VILLAGE CHEVROLET, Inc.
R. G. SEIBERT, Pres.
Jamaica Ave. and 222 St. Phone Ho. 5-5161

IRV & LEW
Knox Hats Arrow Shirts
217-21 Jamaica Ave. Hollis 5-10129
QUEENS VILLAGE, N. Y.

Get Your Stetson Hats and Manhattan Shirts
at
Queens MEN'S Shop
218-29 Jamaica Ave. HOllis 5-1937

J. H. PAULI
Meats of Quality
Fancy Groceries
Phones HOllis 5—5231-5232
215-17 Jamaica Avenue

QUEENS VILLAGE
Bellaire

NEERGAARD MOTORS
SALES Ford SERVICE
RENEWED GUARANTEED Hempstead and 90th Ave. Hollis 5-0020
Used Cars Hempstead Ave. and Springfield Blvd. Hollis 5-3220

QUEENS VILLAGE
Floral Park

REDVANLY
Apparel for Gentlemen
145 Tulip Ave.
FLORAL PARK, N. Y.

RICHMOND HILL

Shirts and Ties
for Christmas Giving
Shirts ..... $2 up
Neckwear ... $1 up
Frank H. Dunstatter, Inc.
71-17 Austin Street, Forest Hills
116-11 Jamaica Ave., Richmond Hill

ARTHUR C. BUETTNER
Plumbing and Heating Contractor
109-21 101st Avenue
Cleve. 3-5308 Floral Park 1191

FRANK GUTJAHR, INC.
Quality Meats
115-19 Jamaica Ave., near 116th St.
Ph. Virginia 9-4330, 4331 and 4332

Tek
McLEOD'S PHARMACY
EDWARD ORLER, Prop.
108-25 Jamaica Ave. Virginia 9-9368

JACK & JILL KIDDIE SHOPS
3 Stores Conveniently Located
115-11 Jamaica Ave., Richmond Hill
90-19 Jamaica Ave., Woodhaven
148-15 Jamaica Ave., Jamaica

HENRY B. MULLER
CUSTOM TAILORING
Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing
91-79 111th Street
Barbizon Lingerie
Sport Wear—Hosiery
Gloves—Jewelry
Holiday Gifts
FELLER'S CORSET SHOP
103-59 Jamaica Avenue

NEW YORK

Long Island

RICHMOND HILL
(Continued.)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Vir. 7-5183 9:30 to 12 daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Gifts
men appreciate
Established 20 Years Virginia 9-5274
TRIANGLE MEN'S SHOP
JOHN M. WILSON, Prop.
Jamaica and Myrtle Avenues
RICHMOND HILL, N. Y.

GIFTS GALORE AT RUMMEL'S
Diamonds
Watches
Jewelry
E. D. RUMMEL
Jeweler
116-19 Jamaica Ave.

JAHN'S
SODA CANDY
LUNCHEON
117-03 Hillside Ave.
Vir. 7-3888 Next to R.K.O.

Christmas Gifts
For Him and Her
SPRINGER'S
116-16 Jamaica Avenue

GEORGE DAVIDOFF
Diamonds — Watches
Jewelry
110-14 Jamaica Avenue
Richmond Hill, N. Y. Virginia 7-0032

Red Diamond Coal Co., Inc.
Coal - Koppers Coke - Fuel Oil
Our Telephone Never Sleeps
Cleve. 3-2300 119-15 Jamaica Ave.

GASAU & KAMP, Inc.
CATERERS
Weddings Dinners BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS Receptions Banquets
113-05 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill 2-2530

MARLENE'S
Custom Furrier
Dress Shop
115-16 Jamaica Ave. Vir. 7-2924
Phone Hegeman 3-2633 Established 1860

Fred. Stadtmuller
Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry
5744 MYRTLE AVE., RIDGEWOOD, N. Y.
Expert Jewelry and Watch Repairing
Open Evenings

Full Selection of
Christmas Cards
For inspection at home call
Virginia 9-3485
Mrs. Dorothy F. Rodger, 8680 102 St.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3762 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

PARK AVENUE FURRIERS
COATS MADE TO ORDER
And Ready to Wear
Remodeling - Repairing
ROCKVILLE CENTRE 6721
276 SUNRISE HIGHWAY

Practical Gifts in Slippers and Shoes
PEERLESS SHOE STORE
22 North Village Avenue

The Elite
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Ladies' and Children's Wear
Gotham Gold Stripe Hosiery
Barbizon Underwear
Van Raalte Underwear
17 N. PARK AVE. TEL. R. V. C. 107

The Shop of Unusual Items!
FIELDING'S
GIFT MART
Gift suggestions, Novelty Furniture, Lamps, etc. at Attractive Prices!
Outlet for Manufacturers Samples
5 NORTH VILLAGE AVENUE

KAISER'S BAKE SHOP
See Baking Done on the Premises
FRONT STREET (opp. Station)
Rockville Centre 1190

Tel. Rockville Centre 375
J. B. D'ERRICO
Jeweler and Watchmaker
Expert Repairs
15 N. Village Avenue

HERMAN BROWN
MEN'S WEAR
USEFUL CHRISTMAS
GIFTS
9 NORTH PARK AVENUE
Tel. R. V. C. 2540

JOHN C. WEGHORN AGENCY, INC.
We Specialize in Fire Insurance
102 Maiden Lane New York
Tel BE. 3-2362
35 Oakdale Rd.
Tel. Rockville Centre 3787

NEW YORK

Long Island

ROCKVILLE CENTRE
(Continued.)

rug rugs
numdahs
mohair rugs
braided rugs
novelty wiltons
carved pile scatters
embossed pile scatters
matching to room size
RUGS FOR CHRISTMAS
goat skins
tufted rugs
hooked rugs
chenille rugs
shaggy rugs
chenille bath sets
novelty axminsters
oriental reproductions
THE RUG STORE
Bessie Wolf, Inc. Tel. Rockville Ctr. 438
274 MERRICK ROAD

HARRIET BEST
Practical Gifts for Ladies—Lingerie, Negligee, Sportswear and Accessories.
266 Merrick Rd., next to P. O.
Tel. R. V. C. 4008

COLONIAL CLEANERS
The Home of Super Cleaning
64 Long Beach Rd. (Near Sunrise Highway)
Specializing in
SLIP COVERS, BLANKETS
DRAPERIES, CURTAINS
And Other House Furnishings
We Shorten or Lengthen Dresses, Coats and Skirts.
Phone R.V.C. 3971 - 3970

CLAIRE CORSET SHOP

Splendid assortment of corsets for every type figure. Dainty but practical lingerie.
278 Merrick Road Tel. 2440

Telephone Rockville Centre 3848-3898
STADTLANDER'S
COMPLETE MARKET
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Lowest Priced Service Market in Town
247-249 SUNRISE HIGHWAY

Christensen & Hansen

Upholsterers and Interior Decorators
Curtains, Draperies, Slip Covers and New Furniture Made to Order
27 North Park Avenue R V C 4736

Emile Harper Method
Complete Beauty Service
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
CREAMS AND COSMETICS
Pink Building, 82 No. Village Avenue
Rockville Centre 1317—1318

Place Your Orders Early
FOR CHRISTMAS
Homestead Candies
39 North Park Avenue R. V. C. 2749

Refined, Homelike Atmosphere
Seven - Course Turkey Dinner for Christmas $1.25
93 N. PARK AVENUE
R. V. C. 1347
Torii Tea Room

GIFTS
Books and Cards
GIFT HOUSE, INC.
296 Merrick Road
R. V. C. 1439

Esso
Ed's Service Station
Esso Extra
Tire and Battery Service
Cor. Maple and Madison Aves.

ST. ALBANS

We sell only such items as we can honestly recommend
HAAS HARDWARE
188-03 LINDEN BOULEVARD
Phone Laurelton 8-1052

H. BAHRENBURG
INCORPORATED
Quality Meats
200-01 CENTRAL AVENUE
Phone Laurelton 8-9105

HAINFELD'S MARKET
Prime Meats and Poultry
Fresh Fish on Fridays
117-41 FARMERS BLVD.
ST. ALBANS, L. I. Tel. Laurelton 8-3541
Orders Called For and Delivered

MAMARONECK
"Staten Island Cleaner of Mamaroneck"
Empire Tailoring Co.
Custom Made and Ready to Wear
Men's, Women's
Coats—Suits
FURS REMODELED, GLAZED
101 Mamaroneck Ave. Telephone 447

MOUNT VERNON

MARIGOLD BEAUTY SHOP
Popular Prices
DU ART PERMANENTS
39 East Third St., cor. of 2nd Ave.
Tel. Oakwood 7899

Mme. BLAND
Golden Rule Dress Shop
Coats, Suits and Gowns
CUSTOM MADE HATS
also remodeling by Fay and Gertrude SCHUMAN
13 Gramatan Avenue
Opp. Proctor's

VAN PRAAG'S
SPECIALTY SHOPPE, INC.
"Specializing in Individual Corset Fitting"
Agents for
GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE HOSIERY, CAMP CORSETS and FOWNES GLOVES
Phone OAK 2184 For Appointment
48 PROSPECT AVE.

NEW YORK

MOUNT VERNON
(Continued.)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers. Telephone: Hillcrest 2877-J 9-11 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Leab & Meyers
Oldest Established Jewelers in Mt. Vernon
Oakwood 6143 7 Gramatan Ave.

'blue coal'
FUEL OIL COKE
Household Fuel Corp.
First Ave. and First St., Ph. Oakwood 9046

NEWBURGH

Highland Quassaick National Bank and Trust Company
22-24 WATER STREET
Broadway Branch 244 Broadway
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

"THE FOUR"
E. W. Jansen, 19 Water Street
Good Clothes Since 1920
with Knox Hats, Manhattan Shirts, Munsingwear and Duofold Underwear and Botany Ties and Mufflers

BUY AT THE ESSO SIGN
KINNEY OIL COMPANY, Inc.
Distributors Esso Products
FUEL OIL and GASOLINE
River Road Tel 292 Newburgh

F. STERN, Inc.
Specialists in Apparel for Women and Children
81 Water St., Newburgh, N. Y.

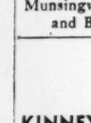
JOHNSON & HARE
The Store of Cheerful Service
Ladies' Specialty Shoppe
75 Water Street Tel. 2527

ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
Vogels Shoe Store
83 WATER ST., NEWBURGH N. Y.

CALL 595
for
EVERYTHING YOUR PETS NEED
Newburgh Kennel Supply Co., Inc.
360 Broadway Newburgh, N. Y.

A Dependable Men's Wear Shop
Adler-Rochester Clothing
Stetson Hats Arrow Shirts
Interwoven Hose
T. A. FARRINGTON
54 Water Street Newburgh

DISTINCTIVE GIFTS for the Home



Reasonably Priced
BURGER'S
26-28 WATER ST., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
To Fit Every Budget
And Please Every Taste . . . at
SCHOONMAKER'S
Department Stores
NEWBURGH AND BEACON, N. Y.

NEW ROCHELLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone New Rochelle 5655 9 to 10:30 a. m., except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Gifts for Her!
Sports Jewelry, Bags
Sportswear—House Coats
PLYMOUTH SHOPS, Inc.
(Next Schrafft's) NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.
Come in and open a charge account

INDIVIDUAL PERMANENTS
CHARLES
New Rochelle 7619
24 Division St.
New Rochelle

Gallery Silk Store
Fine Fabrics
For You and Your Home at Prices to Suit Every Income!
7 Division St New Rochelle, N. Y.

New Rochelle Trust Co.
Main Office 542 Main Street (Oldest Banking Institution in the City)
Branch Office 268 North Avenue

D. W. Simpson
Jeweler
Exclusive Lenox Agency
LENOX
Clocks—Watches and Jewelry Repair
496 MAIN STREET

Kathryn Hayes
INCORPORATED
CLEANING—PRESSING—REPAIRING
8 to 24-Hour Service
Spotless, Odorless, Non-Shrinkable
36 Division Street New Rochelle 7809

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

NEW ROCHELLE
(Continued)

Beauty Outside—
Precision Inside

We pride ourselves on the variety and precision of the

GRUEN WATCHES

and the other famous makes we have to offer readers of The Christian Science Monitor.

LEONARD **Talner** JEWELER
565 MAIN STREET, NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.
(Open every evening until Christmas)

AUTOMATIC OIL SUPPLY!

Our Remote Control Fuel Oil Delivery Service keeps your tank *automatically* supplied with sufficient oil for your needs. No checking; no *run-outs!* Just put the responsibility on US! No charge for this unique service. Just

PHONE N. R. 1000

NEW ROCHELLE COAL & LUMBER CO.
22 Pelham Rd., New Rochelle, N. Y.

CHILDREN'S GIFTS

A Complete Line of
TOYS AND GAMES
ICE SKATES AND SKIS

Lasus Sons, Inc.
235 Huguenot St. New Rochelle 1113

Westchester Gift Shop
Personal Gifts and Gifts for the Home
610 Main Street
New Rochelle, N. Y.

Stein Bloch Clothes
will make Christmas merry for him!
ALL ACCESSORIES for Men and Boys
BENJAMIN'S, Inc.
23 Mechanic Street (Free Parking Opp.)

Marie Stone
Charming New Models in Gowns and Sportswear
611 Main St., New Rochelle, New York

LIEBMAN'S

Christmas Gifts for Children!
Everything in quality Wearing Apparel for the youngsters from
Kindergarten to High School
Main Street at Church Street
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

NEW YORK CITY

Brooklyn

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Shore Road 5-1818 9-11 a. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

'blue coal'
SPEEDY DELIVERY SERVICE
770 CHAUNCEY STREET
GLENMORE 5-8672

KOPPERS COKE FUEL OIL

SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
"COALS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON"

MAKE IT A JOEL'S GIFT THIS CHRISTMAS
MANHATTAN SHIRTS, WEMBLEY, NECKWEAR, FOWNES GLOVES, HICKOK BELT SETS, INTERWOVEN HOSE, COMPLETE STOCK OF SILK AND FLANNEL ROBES AND SPORTSWEAR
7624 Fifth Avenue
Tel. Shore Road 8-6244

Groceries Delicatessen

CARL'S BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS

Homemade Salads, Jellies, etc.
844 86th Street SH. 8-6677

VACUUM OUTLET STORES

Factory Guarantee on all Brand New Cleaners—Repair Service
2123 Beverly Road at Flatbush Ave.
BUckminster 4-1237 BUckminster 7-4540
5 Snyder Ave., nr. Brooklyn Edison

Manhattan

Fastidious?
CLEANERS, DYERS and TAILORS
YVETTE BLEECHER
Will care for your clothes, also
DRAPES, RUGS, CURTAINS
WE CALL ANYWHERE IN CITY
30 E. 10th St., N. Y. C. STuyvesant 9-3090
RE 2-5498 Estab. 1837

Watson & Co. JEWELERS
3-A MAIDEN LANE NEW YORK
Old Gold and Jewelry Purchased
Estates Liquidated
We carry emblems of interest to Monitor readers.

Wolfman's DEPARTMENT STORE
S. W. COR. BROADWAY AND 110TH ST.
Holiday Gifts
AC 2-5245

NEW YORK CITY

Staten Island

BRIGHTON HEIGHTS

Staten Island Upholstering Co.
430 Castleton Ave.
Phone Gib. 7-4194

Specializing in UPHOLSTERING of all kinds of furniture. Chairs made to order. Furniture repaired and polished

GREAT KILLS

GREAT KILLS JEWELERS
Christmas Gifts of Endearing Beauty
3985 Amboy Road Ph. Hon. 6-0551
Makers of Fine Jewelry
Expert Watch Repairing

MARINERS HARBOR

WEISSGLASS DAIRY CORP.
Milk and Cream — Weissglass — Butter and Eggs
Main Office
2014 Forest Av. Ph. Gib. 2-6600-01-02
Branches
236 Butler St. Brooklyn Main 4-1965
42 N. 2nd Av. Mount Vernon, N. Y. Phone Oakwood 8360

PORT RICHMOND

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Large selection at moderate prices
With or without name
Westerleigh Press
DISTINCTIVE PRINTING
1927 RICHMOND TERRACE

ST. GEORGE

DAN'S BEAUTY SALON
57 Bay Street Gib. 7-8611
HAIR STYLIST
formerly with John Wanamaker
A beauty aid for every Beauty need.

STAPLETON

GIVE A LIVING GIFT
for Year Round Cheer
Guaranteed Singing Canaries, Cages, Aquariums, Gold and Tropical Fish.
Pets and All Their Supplies
STAPLETON PET SHOP
158 Canal, Stapleton Gib. 7-1385

WEST NEW BRIGHTON

Give an AVON Product gift this CHRISTMAS. Attractively packaged and moderately priced; suitable for each member of the family.
Your AVON Representative
AVON
AUGUSTA BODINE
1828 Richmond Terrace, W. N. B.
Will be pleased to call or you may phone, Gib. 2-8093-R.

NIAGARA FALLS

Frigler's DRY CLEANING
We carry insurance for your protection against Fire and Theft
We Satisfy Particular People
PHONE 6272 527 ERIE AVE.

BELLEVUE DRESS SHOPPE
1809 MAIN ST. NIAGARA FALLS N.Y.
Niagara Falls' Leading Dress Shop
TELEPHONE 1175

PELHAM

Pelham Antique Shop
CHINA SILVER GLASS FURNITURE BRIC-A-BRAC
Ralph J. Fierro
REPAIRING REFINISHING APPRAISALS
203 Wolf's Lane Tel. Pelham 2940

Tel. PELHAM 2838
HERMAN GLASSER
Pelham Paint & Hardware Co.
311 Fifth Avenue
We are agents for following products: NU-ENAMEL and B. P. S. PAINT, General Electric Appliances, Irons, Clocks. Philco Radios, Wearever Aluminum. Sunbeam Mixmasters, Toastmasters.

Pelham Pharmacy
C. RUSSELL
1 Fifth Avenue PELHAM, N. Y.
PHONE PELHAM 1653
LUNCHEONETTE

BURGH & McHUGH
Plumbing and Heating
Sheet Metal Work — Roofing
Phones
Office, Pelham 1673 Res., Pelham 1770
219 WOLF'S LANE

PELHAM GIFT SHOP
50 Fifth Ave. Phone Pelham 3367
PELHAM, N. Y.
CHRISTMAS CARDS and GIFTS

PELHAM PICTURE HOUSE
175 Wolf's Lane Tel. 3160
FRI. ONLY "THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED"
Saturday, Sunday, Monday, December 7-8-9
MICKEY ROONEY ● JUDY GARLAND
"STRIKE UP THE BAND"
and March of Time—"Britain's R. A. F."

PORT CHESTER

A Merry Christmas AND A Happy New Year to Readers of The Christian Science Monitor
Addie Finn
Colonial Beauty Shoppe
227 Westchester Avenue

NEW YORK

POUGHKEEPSIE
(Continued)

SATURDAY—Dec. 7th
Is LUCKEY'S Annual
Dollar Gift Day
Luckey, Platt & Co.

Announcement

We are happy to announce to Readers of The Christian Science Monitor the new, modern B & M Food Market, featuring Self Service and Free Delivery. Larger Meat Dept., Dairy Dept., Fruit and Vegetable Depts. Birds Eye Frosted Foods and the most complete Grocery Dept. in the Hudson Valley. We cordially invite you to visit us.

B & M Food Market
469 MAIN STREET Phone 6160

Gift Suggestions
Housecoats, Robes . . $1.95 to $10.95
Gowns, Slips (matched) . . . $1 each
Ski Suits . . . . . $7.95 to $16.95
Jackets—Sweaters—Skirts
Dresses, Coats
BAUER'S
260 MAIN STREET

Christmas Gifts
For the Men on your List
Attractive gifts for your most particular gentlemen friends.
M. SHWARTZ and CO.
"The Home of Good Clothes"

CHILDREN'S GIFTS

A Complete Line of TOYS—GAMES
ICE SKATES—SKIS
SPORTING AND RUBBER GOODS
SIRING BROTHERS
227 Main Street Phone 1856

Your friends deserve the best...
and Flowers at Christmas say so much. There's no finer gift than Flowers by
SALTFORD
18 Cannon St. Phone 538

Go NASH
and save money every mile!
25 to 30 miles per gallon
Prices Starting in the Lowest Price Field
Packard Poughkeepsie Inc.
331 MILL STREET
NASH PACKARD
Phone Poughkeepsie 3313

Marino's
Where Art Is Performed
Specialists in PERMANENT WAVING and Complete Beauty Service
26 Academy Street

THE UP-TO-DATE CO.
Exclusive
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
in Feminine Wearables

BUY AT THE ESSO SIGN
ARTHUR HANKINSON
South Ave. at Academy St.
Where service is a pleasure Happy Motoring

The Wallace Company
The Christmas Center of Poughkeepsie
The Store of a Thousand Gifts
Always Known for Values

W. T. GRANT CO.
306 MAIN STREET

Christmas Jewelry
Reick
THE SQUARE DEAL JEWELER
376 MAIN STREET
Mail orders promptly attended to
Nationally advertised watches sold on convenient, easy terms. Confidential charge accounts.

ROCHESTER

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Culver 5108. Hours: 10 to 12, 4 to 7 daily, except Saturday and Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
Laundered Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL & SUPPLY CO.
149 Ridge Rd., East Glen. 6161

"Rochesters First Cleaners"
Established 1822
Leary's
CLEANERS & DYERS, INC.
240 Mill Street 146 East Avenue

INSURANCE
that has always paid dividends
E. S. Bohachek, Inc.
Clinton Avenue S. at Court
Call or Write

Every Purchase Counts
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping the advertiser appreciate the value of the Monitor.

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER
(Continued)

"Rochester's Oldest, Most Dependable Jewelers"
The SUNDERLIN Co.
Established 113 Years
76 EAST AVE.

ELDER'S MARKET
PRIME MEAT
Home Dressed Poultry, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, Groceries
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
644 Monroe Ave., Monroe 1050

CHAS. DOERFLINGER
MARKET—GROCERY
Manufacturer of Fine SAUSAGE
We Specialize in Home DRESSED POULTRY
433 Parsells Avenue
We deliver Culver 451-452

J. E. Thompson COMPANY
Women's Wear
of Smart Individuality
78 CLINTON AVENUE, SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE
J. E. GOUTREMOUT CORPORATION
802 UNION TRUST BLDG.
MAIN 5581

Beck
CLEANERS - DYERS
FURRIERS
Telephone Monroe 84 84

Van Ingen Fuel Service
COAL COKE
FUEL OIL
Stokers and Oil Burners
262 Arnett Boulevard Genesee 63

Coal, Fuel Oil COKE
Frank K. Young
662 Monroe Avenue

McConnell Milk & Ice, Inc.
60 N. Main St., Pittsford, N. Y.
Our Mellow Homogenized Milk with its curd softness and even distribution of cream is widely used by people who prefer milk in its natural sweet flavored state.
Pittsford 56 Phones Monroe 6616

TEMPLE BARBER SHOP
Temple Bldg.
Fourth Floor

Put your best foot forward in
HUMMING BIRD HOSIERY 89¢
McCURDY'S
STREET FLOOR

Mr. J. B. Kairow
Furrier and Ladies' Tailor
Now at 649 No. Clinton
Main 3821
Be Particular

RYE

Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. ROY HALSEY, Mgr.
Mamaroneck Ave. and New Street
MAMARONECK, N. Y.
Telephones:
Rye 1121, Scarsdale 2726, Mamaroneck 2840
NO connection with any other Laundry —or with any of a similar name

A Christmas Suggestion
Why not give coal, fuel oil or coke as a Christmas present?
GEO. F. GORMAN
87 PURCHASE STREET TEL. RYE 125

SCARSDALE

DEPOLE PRODUCE MARKET
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Fancy Groceries
Fruits and Vegetables
Hot House and Imported Products
30 Garth Road Tel. Scars. 4400

MARGARET TITCOMB
Clothes for Town and Country
Christmas Shop Now Open
Tower Circle and Spencer Place
Phone Scars. 3742

Books - Cards - Wrappings for CHRISTMAS
Scarsdale Bookshop, Inc.
12 Harwood Court Phone Scars. 3025

AUTHORIZED GENERAL ELECTRIC DEALER
Chas. J. Goyert & Co., Inc.
Automatic Heating—Air-Conditioning
24-Hour Service on All Makes
FUEL OIL—BURNERS—CONDITIONERS
210 S. Lexington Ave. Wh. Plains 2725-2726

PLUMBING ● HEATING
AIR CONDITIONING
General Boiler Repairs
Furnace Cleaning
JOHN R. PHILIP
FREIGHTWAY
SCARSDALE 2200 NITE CALL 824

NEW YORK

SCARSDALE—Hartsdale

Hartsdale Coal Company
INCORPORATED
Coal, Oil, Wood, Coke
Hartsdale Phone Scars. 329

HARDWARE
Hartsdale Road, Hartsdale, N. Y.
Harwood Building, Scarsdale, N. Y.
SERVICE STATIONS
Scarsdale, Hartsdale, White Plains
FUEL OIL
E. ROBISON, Inc.
Main Office, Hartsdale, N. Y.
Phones, Scars. 3900, W. P. 8866

SCHENECTADY

Sherwin-Williams
Paints, Varnishes and Wallpaper
128 JAY STREET

Esso Heat
The Oil Fuel
THE O-GAS-CO SALES CORP.
Phone 4-3194

Our Fall Collection has arrived
Coats, Suits, Dresses, Sportswear, Millinery, Accessories
THE IMPERIAL
325 State St.

Van Voast Agency Inc.
INSURANCE
Ask Us About
RENT INSURANCE
158 Barrett Street Phone 4-7791

Walk-Over Shoes
For Women . $6.95 and up
For Men . . . . $7.50 and up
420 STATE STREET

BOOKS TOYS GIFTS
GREETING CARDS
CIRCULATING LIBRARY
The Union Book Co.
Incorporated
257 STATE STREET

HENRY'S CLEANERS
Cleaning—Tailoring
Re-lining—Rug Cleaning
412 Smith St. Tel. 4-8434

Your Favorite Portable Typewriter—Corona, Royal, Remington, Underwood. Easy Terms. Liberal Trade-ins. See all Current Models at
BOB'S BOOKSHOP
135 Broadway Tel. 6-5439

AT YOUR SERVICE
Drive in at any time to have your battery, tires, or oil checked.
Redmond's Service Station
194 Erie Boulevard

Barneys for LINENS

Gifts for Men
Pajamas — Robes — Shirts
Sweaters — Mark Cross Gloves
Chas. Holtzman & Son, Inc.
259 State Street

SYRACUSE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 4-5475 daily except Sunday THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Downyflake Shop
Breakfast—Luncheon—Supper
Downyflake Doughnuts
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 So. Warren opp. Onondaga Hotel

A. P. MADDEN CO.
SYRACUSE BUILDING
Kitchen Planning
Whitehead Monel Tank
Water Heaters
TEL. 2-2359

FRANCIS HENDRICKS CO.
INCORPORATED
Kodaks, Photo Supplies
Picture Framing
339 South Warren Tel. 2-9229

TROY

VASA'S GLOVE & HOSIERY SHOP
Established 1914
Carry a complete line of kid and fabric gloves. Kid gloves repaired and cleaned.
452 Broadway Tel. Troy 7084

THE PARK MARKET
Store of Quality Meats
Groceries and Vegetables.
Also Finest Grade Turkeys.
Free delivery anywhere. Ph. Troy 1807
338 CONGRESS STREET

Daniel Green Comfy Slippers for Men and Women, $2.50 to $3.50
Evans Leather Slippers for men, $2.50 to $4.00
SAVARD BROS.
13 Third Street Troy, N. Y.

NEW YORK

TROY
(Continued)

Little Princess Sewing Machines $3.50
FREARS
3rd and Fulton Sts. Troy

MARY A. KELLY SHOP
MARTHA A. GRATTAN
Corset, Brassieres, Lingerie and Style Garments
Weed Bldg., 407 Fulton St., Troy, N. Y.
Tel. Troy 590

UTICA

Wells Robe Shop
For a lady's leisure hours—what could be lovelier than a handsome Wells robe? Chenille robes in six lovely styles, Dove Suede robes, Quilted, Hostess or Fireside Robes . . . some smartly patterned, others in solid color.
$3.39 to $11.75
J. B. WELLS & SON CO.

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NEW YORK

WHITE PLAINS
(Continued)

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NEW YORK

WHITE PLAINS
(Continued)

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SPECIALS WED. AND SAT.

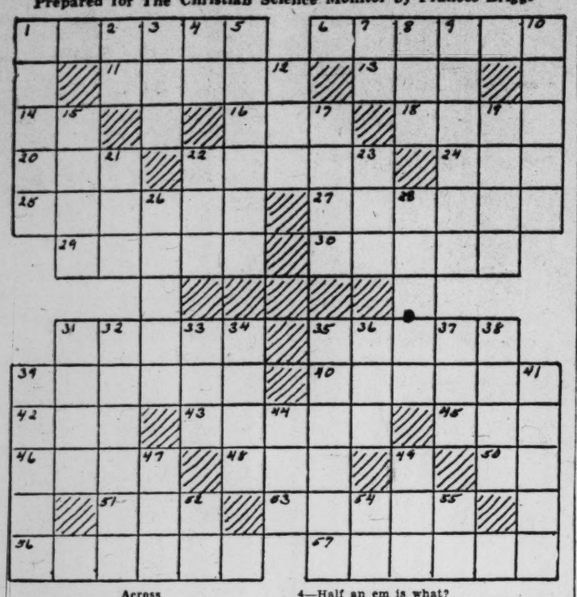
Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—One should not venture all his eggs in one what?
6—What is birth flower for March?
11—What was first name of author of "The Psalm of Life"?
13—What is name of a genus of macaws?
14—Linnaean Society (abbr.)
16—What suffix is equivalent to "er"?
18—Subterranean bud.
20—To fold.
22—What is an antonym of "intricate"?
24—Indigo is what?
25—What beetle was regarded as sacred by ancient Egyptians?
27—What is a thicket affording cover for animals?
29—How is a silence often described?
30—What is a lake of Finland?
31—What was Caruso's singing voice?
35—Caleb and Joshua served faithfully as what?
39—What is used to propel a kayak?
40—What is any of bags or pouches of a billiard table?
42—Edge.
43—Supply station is what?
45—What do you call one of small boxes at each side of title of a newspaper?
46—In a lopsided state.
48—Spanish gentleman is called what?
50—What is 6th note of scale?
51—What is a treenail?
53—What is a heron?
56—What bear feeds largely upon salmon?
57—At what age would you become an octogenarian?

Down

1—What did Dick Whittington hear which caused him to turn back to London?
2—Shilling (abbr.)
3—What is that which affords entrance?
4—Half an em is what?
5—Who is heroine of a novel by George du Maurier?
7—What State is bounded on north by Minnesota (abbr.)?
8—A globe is what?
9—With whom do you associate "Roamin' in the Gloamin'"?
10—Province of China.
12—What is an affirmative vote?
15—What American Indians were confederated with Foxes in 1760?
17—What is middle name of Edgar Burroughs?
19—What stringed instrument was used by ancient Greeks?
21—What is nickname of an Irishman?
22—Who was god of flocks, pastures, forests and wild life?
23—What prefix means "not"?
26—What is one of periods into which a boxing contest is divided?
28—Prophetical
31—Luminous train of a comet is what?
32—What was first name of Rostand, French dramatist?
33—Aged.
34—Tall, bamboo-like grass.
35—Leavened dough is what?
36—Kitchen utensil for boiling.
37—To piece cut.
38—What is a marine aquatic carnivorous mammal?
39—Practical joke is what?
41—Who recently portrayed Thomas Edison in a motion picture?
44—Who was author of "The Gold Bug"?
47—What food is eaten by Hawaiians?
49—Who is one of Little Women?
52—What was a syllable used in bobization?
54—Providence is capital of what State (abbr.)?
55—Symbol for thorium is what?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Stamp Notes

By Frank L. Wilson

Simon Bolivar, called the Liberator of South America, has been honored on the stamps of different countries of South America and particularly on those of Bolivia, Colombian Republic and Venezuela with whose history he was so intimately concerned. The latest stamp honoring Simon Bolivar is the 25-centimos value issued by Venezuela. It is blue in color and pictures the hero astride a white horse. It is the most dramatic of the stamps published with this article.

Simon Bolivar appears on Venezuela's latest issue

Simon Bolivar was born at Caracas, Venezuela, July 23, 1783, of a noble Spanish family. As a soldier he served under the patriot Miranda and distinguished himself. The royalists, however, were victorious and Bolivar fled to Curacao. He later returned to Venezuela and in 1813 was successful in the Venezuelan revolt. In 1814 he suffered reverses but a year later succeeded in driving the royalists from the lower Magdalena Valley, and became dictator of western Venezuela and New Granada which later became united as Colombia. Bolivar became president of the new union in 1821. Venezuela separated from Colombia in 1829, when Bolivar resigned as president and retired to Cartagena.

Spain's new 5-centimos issue

Bolivia was originally a part of Peru under the title of Charcas and in 1825, a congress of the people declared the state independent, with the title of Bolivia, and General Sucre as president. The constitution of the new country was drawn up by Simon Bolivar, who was its chief executive for a time.

Bolivia—A re-engraved tax stamp, known as the "Pro Vivienda Obrera" or "Workers Housing stamp," has appeared in dull violet color. It is a 5-centavos value and its use is obligatory on certain classes of mail, the proceeds being used to build houses for the workers.

Hungary—A miniature sheet with a face value of 1.20 p. has been issued to celebrate the reunion of Transylvania.

Mozambique—Special stamps have been issued to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the founding of Portuguese possessions in Africa. There are six stamps to the set and these picture various landscapes and city views.

Norway—A series of four stamps has been issued for the Nasjonalhjelpen or National Relief. The design is similar to the Nansen issue of 1935. The values are the 10 plus 10 ore, the 15 plus 10 ore, the 20 plus 10 ore in red color and 20 plus 10 ore in blue color.

Rumania—A new series of seven postage stamps has been released, all of the same design and picturing the young King Michael. The values and colors are the 1 lei, purple; the 2 l., orange; the 5 l., rose; the 10 l., magenta; the 12 l., blue, the 16 l., gray blue and the 25 l., blue green.

King Michael's portrait appears on the latest Rumanian series.

Spain—A new 5-centimos special letter tax stamp in blue color has made its appearance. The design shows the Spanish flag flying above a symbolic design of union and industry. Below this appears the inscription, "Ay Untamiento de Barcelona."

United States

The State of Vermont has requested a special stamp to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the admittance of that State into the Union. The anniversary date is March 4th and if the Post Office Department agrees with the request this no doubt will be the first day of sale. The first white settlement in Vermont is said to have been at Brattleboro, and leading philatelists of this section are strongly urging the selection of this city as place of first day sale of the stamp if it is to be issued.

STAMPS AND COINS

STAMPS FOR CHRISTMAS. 1000 Different, $1.25. ALBUMS $1.00 up. Full line of Supplies. Large Stock U. S. and Foreign Stamps. Fine Old Classics and Recent Issues. Want Lists Filled. HUB POSTAGE STAMP CO., 45 BROMFIELD, BOSTON, MASS.

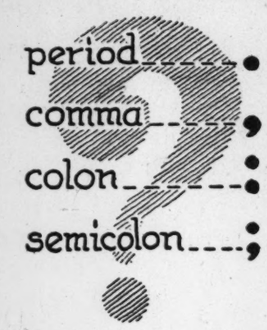
Did You Ever Wonder

When the Art of Punctuation Was Discovered?

The word punctuation comes from the Latin punctum, meaning "a point." The art was unknown to the ancients. In old Greek inscriptions and manuscripts generally, no attempt was made to separate the words, the letters being run together in a continuous line.

Alexandria was the center of ancient learning, and it is thought that the first punctuation marks were introduced in that city by Aristophanes some twenty-two centuries ago. In papyri of that city appear the first known uses of a space at the left of a line to indicate the start of a paragraph, while below the first letters of the line was drawn a short horizontal stroke or **paragraphos.**

The earliest punctuation marks were not used in prose, but only



as an aid to understanding poetry, designed to help readers to understand obsolete words and involved verses.

In later Greek inscriptions, words and sentences sometimes were separated by a vertical line, and dot or dots. The Romans used dots to separate words, and, in some cases, a cross to mark the beginning of an inscription.

The comma, and what were called high, low, and middle points, were in use by the eighth century but not in a consistent or systematized manner. The comma was much the same as today: a full stop was indicated by a large point or dot, or by a double-dot: a high dot meant a colon or semicolon: and the first use of the semicolon (;) was as an interrogation point.

It was not until about the beginning of the sixteenth century that the art of punctuation was reduced to a regular system. Aldus Manutius, the learned printer of Venice, laid down the punctuation principles which are used, with but slight variations, in all modern languages today. And the extraordinary beauty and excellence of the books which Manutius printed did much to cause his system of punctuation to be popularly accepted.—W. P. Keasbey.

A Verse for Today . . .

Sing unto the LORD; *for he hath done excellent things: this is known in all the earth.*—ISAIAH 12:5.

Where Would You Find—

1. A glengarry?
2. The Krupp Works?
3. Pyramid Lake?
4. Tufts College?
5. Fort Niagara?
6. Ternate?
7. The country represented by the Marquis of Lothian as Ambassador to the United States?
8. The largest practical clock in the world?
9. The Fraser River?
10. The country whose flag bears three horizontal stripes, a red, a white, and a red?

(Answers appear on this page.)

Vocations

Flaming Christmas Colors

At this time of the year a local merchant visits homes in this vicinity with his Christmas offerings. He is twelve years of age, and during the summer vacation months he secures pine cones from the mountains, and, whenever possible he gets short, clean pieces of wood that have been discarded by carpenters in the construction of new residences. These are treated in chemical solutions and then placed in the sun to dry. When burned in Christmas fireplaces they emit the three colors of the season—red, green and blue.

Direction for mixing solutions: One gallon of water and one pound of strontium nitrate produce red flames. One gallon of water and one pound of boric acid give off green flames. One gallon of water and one pound of copper sulphate make blue flames.

After being placed in green, red and blue bags of theatrical gauze the product is ready to market.

Prospective customers are also offered bottles of pine oil to sprinkle over logs and firewood, to give off the holiday fragrance of burning cones.—J. W. H., Burbank, Calif.

Monitor Camera Club from J. Denton Robinson, Darlington, Eng.

Permanently Beached

The roof of this remarkable structure, at John O'Groats, Caithness, Scotland, is made from an upturned boat.

In Lighter Vein

Reverse Process

"Has your baby learned to talk yet?"
"He has. We're teaching him to keep quiet now."—Montreal Star.

Versatile Cows There

Roadside sign near Concord, N. H.: By order of the district board, cows grazing by the roadside or riding bicycles on the sidewalk is hereby forbidden in this area.—The Wall Street Journal.

Heavy Rain

Teacher: "Spell weather."
Willie: "W-e-e-t-t-h-e-r."
Teacher: "Wrong; that's about the worst spell of weather we've had in a year."—Grit.

What More?

"Before I married," said her father, "I made sure I had reasonably good prospects."
"Well, sir," replied the confident suitor, "there's your town house, your two cars, and the clothes you lavish on your daughter. I think the prospects are excellent."

Supersalesman

Dad learned high-pressure salesmanship
And handled it with skill and grace.
He wrote an ad to sell our house—
A grand description of the place.

* * *

He told its charm in all detail—
Lawn, basement, attic, shelf, and drawer;
And then decided not to sell—
"It's just what I've been looking for!"

—EVANTHA CALDWELL

Daily Quotation

MEN have labored for churches more than they have for religion.—CHANNING.

Daily Anecdote

Parental Praise

When Edward Bok asked Lockwood Kipling, the father of Rudyard Kipling, what he thought of his son's work, the elder Kipling replied, "Creditable."

Surprised, Bok persisted, "But surely you must consider that Rud has done some great work?" He was thinking of "The Jungle Book," "If," "Captains Courageous," and other immortal works.

"Creditable," repeated Kipling's father briefly.

Bok was almost ready to give up. "But you think him capable of great work, do you not?"

"He has a certain grasp of the human instinct," Lockwood Kipling admitted. "That some day will lead him to write a great work."

Kipling was never in danger of meaningless praise from his father.

Pen For Air Travelers

A fountain pen designed not to flood at high altitudes has been produced for air travelers.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

'Britain's Kindliest Village'

(London Daily Telegraph & Morning Post)

Brandon, Suffolk, population 2,427, is Britain's model reception village for homeless London mothers and their children.

The Londoners arrived there at the briefest notice to find fully furnished cottages awaiting them, fires burning brightly, kettles singing on the hobs, and sausages sizzling in the pans.

They did not know then that a few hours before their new homes were bare and in the hands of Council workmen. When the chief billeting officer, Mr. Bernard Lingwood, learned of the evacuees' expected arrival, he found a lorry and with a volunteer helper drove down the village street, spreading the news. With every cottage passed the lorry filled higher with furniture, bedding, kitchen utensils and crockery.

Meanwhile village women formed a squad to scrub the floors of five empty houses, and a "furnishing and decorating squad," volunteers also, to put up beds, hang pictures and light fires. Each house was provided with a bed with a spring mattress in one bedroom, and camp beds, with plenty of blankets and sheets, in the others.

And offers of more bedding and more furniture, more saucepans and bath tubs, and even more coal, are still coming in. "We are the lucky ones," declared one of the London mothers, as she bathed the youngsters. "We must have come to Britain's kindliest village."

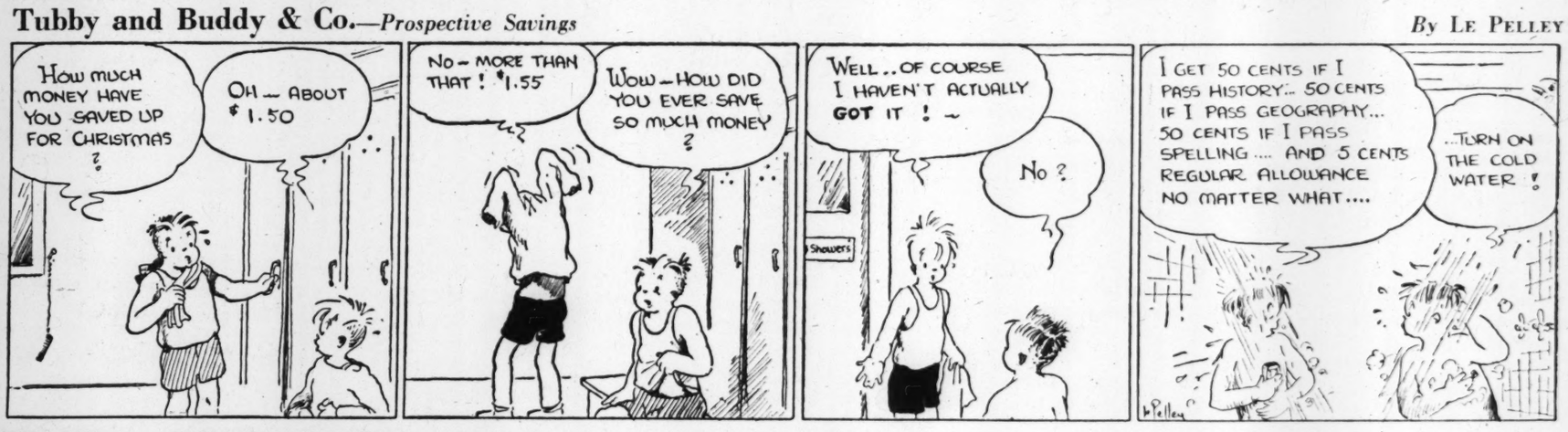
Where Would You Find—

(Answers)

1. The bonnet or woolen cap worn in Scotland.
2. The famous gun and steel factory at Essen, Germany; founded by Alfred Krupp.
3. It is in Washoe County, Nevada.
4. Medford, Massachusetts.
5. A U. S. Army fort, 7 miles from Lewiston, New York.
6. An island of the Malay Archipelago.
7. A cape in Norwegian Lapland; the northernmost point of the mainland of Europe.
8. An electric clock atop one of the Colgate factories in Jersey City, New Jersey; it is 38 feet across and the minute hand moves 20 inches each minute.
9. The largest river in British Columbia, Canada; 695 miles to the Pacific.
10. Austria.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Prospective Savings*

By LE PELLEY


HOW MUCH MONEY HAVE YOU SAVED UP FOR CHRISTMAS ?
OH — ABOUT $1.50
NO — MORE THAN THAT ! $1.55
WOW — HOW DID YOU EVER SAVE SO MUCH MONEY ?
WELL .. OF COURSE I HAVEN'T ACTUALLY GOT IT ! —
NO ?
Showers
I GET 50 CENTS IF I PASS HISTORY... 50 CENTS IF I PASS GEOGRAPHY... 50 CENTS IF I PASS SPELLING .... AND 5 CENTS REGULAR ALLOWANCE NO MATTER WHAT....
...TURN ON THE COLD WATER !

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Chilly? Just Follow Us Around for a Little While!*

By RODGERS

I like this chilly weather!
There's no sitting around trying to think of what to do—
Instead, everyone is full of pep and anxious for action!
And action is just what most pups like!

The Adventures of Waddles—*Man Overboard!*

By THE HAGERS

"MATILDA!" CHALLENGED CAPTAIN BILL, "I'LL RACE YOU DOWN OLD QUACKER HILL."
MATILDA, ON HER ANTIQUE SLED, CRIED, "READY, BILL." AND OFF SHE SPED.
THE CAPTAIN STARTED SPEEDILY, BUT HALFWAY DOWN HE HIT A TREE.
HE SHOOK HIMSELF AND CRIED, "AVAST! A SAILOR KNOWS WHEN HE'S OUTCLASSED."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1940 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

"Banking on" Britain

"Britain is a good risk." Many Americans will be impressed by the laconic-banker judgment of Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Administrator. His statement, the proposal of Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and the arrival of Sir Frederick Phillips, Undersecretary of the British Treasury, who is expected to give the figures on Britain's need for loans—all these are encouraging evidence that official Washington is moving to avoid any monetary blockade on American aid to Britain.

Britain is a good risk. The best bankers judge loan risks as much on mental qualities as on physical assets. Dunkirk and the "air Marne" of this war in September when the R. A. F. blasted Nazi hopes of winning air supremacy, abundantly exhibited both the moral and material resources of Britain. General Chaney, returning after weeks of on-the-spot observation, declares Britain "cannot lose" if she goes on as she is. Such official estimates only confirm the general opinion of those Americans who, without technical knowledge or opportunity of observing, are "banking on Britain" because they sense the power of an indomitable spirit and a consciousness of right.

This appreciation of Britain's soundness will undoubtedly facilitate financial help. But to say that Britain is a good risk is a very poor way of expressing what most Americans feel about aid to Britain. They do not want their country to be placed in the position of a hard-fisted profiteer, selling supplies at a good price to war-stricken people who are forming its own first line of defense. They do not want to extract every penny of British gold before considering loans. They would not insist on collateral to insure that every penny will be paid back.

Indeed, in America today there is a great and growing appreciation of the fact that the defense of freedom should not, cannot, rest on Britain alone. The dominant spirit is one of gratitude for the contribution Britain is making—and for years has made through policing of the oceans—to America's safety. Many Americans glory in the gallant and gay struggle Britons are making as if it were their own—as in large measure it is. They feel that since they are sending no men, any money they may send should not be thought of in terms of risk.

Wages and Competition

The attack made against the objectives of the Wage Hour Act by a group of Southern textile mills in a brief filed with the Supreme Court raises once again a fundamental question: whether or not it is in the best interests of the Nation to have substantial inequalities in the wages of labor in different regions. New England, with its long struggle against cheap labor in the South, contends wages must be equalized. From New England's viewpoint, with its high labor cost competing against a natural low wage advantage in the South, this is understandable.

But there is a broader aspect than either New England's viewpoint, or the South's. What is the best thing for the Nation? Is it more beneficial to have industry in one section compete with industry in another mainly on a basis of labor costs? Or is it the more farsighted policy to equalize standards of work and wages and thus permit industry in various regions to compete on a basis of climate, accessibility to raw materials, native skills and ingenuity, the best product, and ability to meet orders on schedule? Are cheap labor and consequent low purchasing power to be preferred to adjustments which would equalize living standards and opportunities for all industrial workers?

These are the provocative issues raised by the petition of Southern textile mills. Not all the arguments bearing on this complex question can be touched upon here, but obviously, as a Southern editor who came to New England for a major address to business leaders declared, the answer to the economic problems of both North and South lies in the recognition that their problems are mutual. That seems to be the fairest and most reasonable basis on which to appraise the objectives of the Wage Hour Act.

The Lady of the House thinks that young man who calls on Matilda is just the right type for a husband, probably because he expresses a fondness for turkey hash, turkey soup, and other seasonal leftovers.

Communism in Schools?

The State legislative committee investigating New York City's school system may be able to win real gains for democracy. Of course, a national emergency is no hour for loose charges. If the Communists on New York faculties and in city college student bodies have now largely lost their influence on all except their own small membership, as Professor Grebanier of Brooklyn College has testified, that point should be emphasized, both for the good name of the tax-supported city colleges and the information of the general public.

Nor should Communism be confused with unionism, and the inquiry be made the vehicle for elements at Albany which might wish to block the teachers' rights to organize.

However, if the evidence should show that the Teachers' Union, now under investigation, is, as some committee members suspect, influenced by a persistent Communist minority, that would be worth discovering, for the benefit of both the public and the union's own membership. In such case it would be high time for the union leadership to take disciplinary action to purge itself. Another service of the investigation should be to clear the names of those who may be unjustly suspected. The presence of some Communist influences, as indicated by testimony, underlines the need for reopening the hearings and separating the sheep from the goats.

Americans know what Communism, as dictated by Moscow, stands for today, and it is hardly to be supposed they would wish to have avowed Communist proselyters teaching in schools which are intended to train youngsters in the ways of democracy. As Paul Windels, committee counsel, declared at the start: "There is no civil liberty to commit a breach of trust."

O. A. O. A. Y. F.

Climate has nothing to do with it; nor setting-up exercises, nor prune juice, nor special breakfast foods. Even proteins and carbohydrates appear to have been overlooked by the members of the Only-As-Old-As-You-Feel Club, judging from the examples recently published by the Associated Press.

They are culled from points as widely scattered as Pottsville, Pennsylvania; Burlington, Vermont; Claremont, California, and Calgary, Alberta. At 73 one woman is learning to ski. A man of the same age has entered law school as a freshman. Another, at 81, has made a solo flight in an airplane, while a woman past her 101st birthday declares that it's "Late to bed and late to rise" that keeps "the twinkle" in her eyes.

One cannot begin too early in one's career to tackle the false restrictions imposed by superstition concerning the accumulation of years. Many mature men and women will recall the time when they were held back in business or some profession by the declaration that they were "too young" for some particular opportunity, or responsibility. Before long they encountered another belief of being "too old" for something.

It is encouraging to find so many wise instances of defiance. One recalls that fascinating picture of "Father William" drawn by Tenniel for "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," the rotund figure balanced on its hands, and feet waving joyously in mid air, accompanying the lines:

"You are old, Father William," the young man said,
"And your hair has become very white;
And yet you incessantly stand on your head—
Do you think, at your age, it is right?"

. . . . . .

"In my youth," Father William replied to his son,
"I feared it might injure the brain;
But, now that I'm perfectly sure I have none,
Why, I do it again and again."

Quite as independent as "Father William" is the 100-year-old Philadelphia citizen who, when questioned by the Associated Press as to the reason for his longevity, attributes it to the constant consumption of hasty pudding, while a man of 80 advises: "Take as little exercise as possible." No health theory accounts for longevity. Indeed, such "recipes" are illogical and contradictory. But many of these lively, youth-keeping people have one thing in common—a mental attitude which claims freedom from beliefs of age that would put humanity in chains.

Among the other horrors of war is that sweater on which Sister let half a dozen guests try their knitting needles.

The Bookshelf

Mr. Seldes and Mr. Dies

George Seldes likes to write sensationally and it is his thesis in WITCH HUNT: The Technique and Profits of Red-baiting (New York: Modern Age. $2.75) that "Red-baiting" is now a regular business and that it has a "technique and profits." Martin Dies, as everybody knows, is the Congressman from Texas who has been chairman of the committee investigating un-American activities. His THE TROJAN HORSE IN AMERICA (New York: Dodd Mead. $2.50) is written in sensational fashion, too, and provides what would probably be fuel for Mr. Seldes' charge of Red-baiting. Doubtless Mr. Seldes will treat of Mr. Dies further in a subsequent volume; he devotes one stinging chapter to him in the present book.

For a student it would be wise to look at both volumes together. In a sense they complement each other. But one cannot help wishing that in the crisis through which the country is passing this whole matter of "fifth columnists" and "trojan horses" could be in calmer hands. The British have had the same problem and have handled it better. There is a tremendous job to do, but it can be done only by somebody who has the respect and confidence of the public. Mr. Dies' intentions may be good, but his methods have been peculiar; he has been too quick on the trigger and often has seemed to be hunting headlines more avidly than Reds.

Mr. Seldes employs a free-lance sensationalism to make his points, too; but he is not in a position of public responsibility like Martin Dies. He recalls very effectively how loosely the latter conducted some of his earlier hearings; how facts were not verified nor evidence substantiated. The committee has improved its technique. Perhaps it has been sobered by its new responsibility. But Mr. Seldes recalls an interview that Congressman Dies gave to a reporter of the Washington Star who asked what the committee had accomplished. Mr. Dies is quoted as then including in his major achievements the "discrediting" of the C. I. O., making it "the most unpopular body in the United States"; the discrediting of Secretary of Labor Perkins for alleged laxity in enforcing deportation laws; offsetting the revelation of the La Follette civil liberties committee as to labor-baiting practices of sections of big business, and the defeat of Frank Murphy (now on the Supreme Court) for re-election as Governor of Michigan through testimony representing him as condoning sit-down strikes.

Mr. Dies has come some distance since then. But in his new book he still is charging that the President's "left-wing followers in the Government are the fountain head of subversive activities" That may be true, and it likewise may not be true. Mr. Dies' book doesn't prove it. If he could employ fewer charges and more proofs he would certainly increase the confidence in his conclusions for many people in a field of investigation which everybody agrees sorely needs to be ploughed. R. L. S.

Mirror of World Opinion

Trial by Jury Re-enacted

The Logan-Walter bill is most significant. It proposes to give a citizen the opportunity to present his case to the courts, to have a trial by a jury of his peers. It offers a free man relief from the dictocrat (in a bureau, board or commission) who has deprived him of his freedom or his property.

The dictocrat is a natural development of the bureaucrat. The earlier bureaus of the Federal Government did foolish and wasteful things. . . . But . . . they were not invested with the power to legislate, to judge, and to deny judicial appeal. That development has come in the past ten years with terrifying rapidity, with more than fifty executive agencies, employing tens of thousands of men and women, now exercising the powers of autocracy. . . .

The Logan-Walter bill . . . simply adds another layer of law, shamefully admitting that a citizen today in this erstwhile land of the free, must, by a new law, be given the protection of the courts. A doubtful protection, indeed, when it is recalled that court reviews of the Wagner Labor Board's decisions have cost the citizen who appealed an average of $26,000 and the sorry spectacle of re-enacting the trial-by-jury guarantee in the Bill of Rights.—*Nation's Business.*

Freedom and the Individual

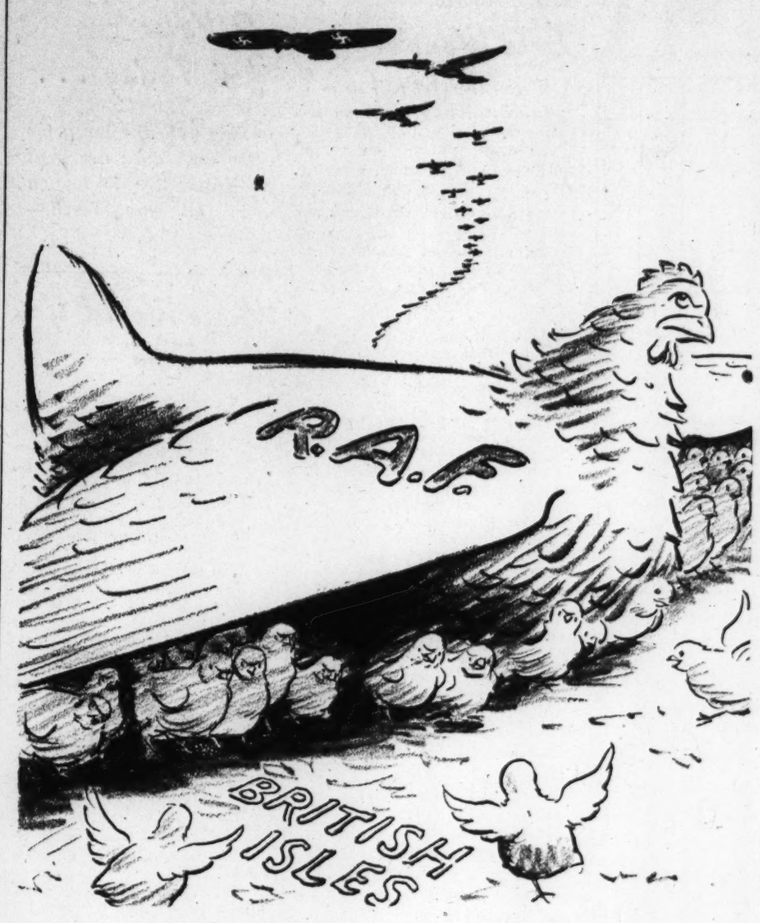
The freedom of the people depends upon the excellence of the individual. If then the future of these United States rests upon general attainment of fine character, our immediate objective should be the building of such character. But how can it be built? Fortunate, indeed, for us the laws are already at hand. They were given us in the Ten Commandments. They were augmented by the Sermon on the Mount.

Weak natures have become strong through the study of these laws and through seeking to obey them. Poor citizens have become ones of high worth. Should we direct our attention toward the building of integrity through Christian living, this country would become a higher democracy than it has been heretofore and its citizens would have greater freedom. Sometime the peoples of the earth must accede to the necessity of righteous living, and that time could be now.—*Dayton* (Ohio) *Journal-Herald.*

Religion's Turn

What this country needs is a sweeping revival of religion that will stir the hearts of all the people, and recommit them to whatsoever things are true and good. Politics and sports have their day and the interest that has been displayed in these is of such vast bulk that it is clearly apparent that the world is influenced in masses. Now it should be religion's turn. It offers something neither sectional nor profitable in a monetary way, and not merely stimulating. The people need something unselfish, and devoted alone to the common uplift—something that all the units of religion may support to the benefit of the people and for the upbuilding of a high spiritual morality. . . . Perhaps leadership will be developed with a Moses, or a St. John will raise his voice in the wilderness of the present confusion.—*Indianapolis News.*

The Protector



"To Build an Effective Army"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I was very much interested in "Diary of a Reserve Officer" by Col. William H. Neblett in recent issues of The Christian Science Monitor.

I have been rather active in the Reserve Corps for the past eighteen years (there was no activity in it whatsoever for anyone for about three years after the World War). I was also one of that handful of Reserve officers that existed when the call to arms came in 1917, being, I believe, No. 15 on the list of Field Artillery second lieutenants in the then Reserve Corps.

I have, not unnaturally therefore, given a great deal of thought for a great many years to some of the subjects brought up by Colonel Neblett and I have been giving increasing thought to them in recent weeks.

In the first place, let me say that I entirely condemn Colonel Neblett's admitted hostility to our permanent officer force. Such expressions can only tend to weaken the unity which our army as a whole should have. Of course there are jealousies between the Regular Army, the Reserve Corps and the National Guard, just as there are between the Cavalry and the Field Artillery, but there is no use advertising them.

* * *

I think you will agree with me that the outstanding requirement for such an officer corps is dynamic and effective leadership at the top. I believe this requires youth. I am sure that you will find that the great majority of our successful Civil War commanders were men less than forty years of age. I recall reading that three of the four leading Finnish commanders in their brilliant campaign against Russia were less than forty-eight, and it is my guess that the German Army commanders averaged at least ten years less in age than did the French leaders. Positions of leadership in the civil professions (e. g. medicine, law, business) as well, are frequently reached by men before they are forty. But, under our present promotion laws, a Regular Army officer has not reached the grade of Major until the completion of seventeen years of service, and therefore the age of about forty.

It appears, therefore, that if we are to have the kind of dynamic leadership at the top which we need, we must take it from among those officers who are now captains or junior majors in the regular service. There can be some Reserve and National Guard officers advanced with them, but by and large, our most effective soldiers will be those who have been able to give their lives to the profession, rather than only their evenings and vacations.

Since the regular Service is already oversupplied with majors and officers senior to them, I think you will agree that the use of large numbers of Reserve senior officers at this time will only tend to delay the promotion of outstanding juniors.

Colonel Neblett's article implies that the previous mobilization plan would have called for the use of senior Reserve officers at this time. Such is not the case. The skeleton army set up under the National Defense Act of 1920 included fifty-four Infantry divisions in the United States, with an appropriate number of Corps and Army troops. Of these, nine were supposed to be Regular Army, eighteen National Guard and twenty-seven Reserve. This total force would require over 2,000,000 men at war strength, and it is only proposed that we keep under arms 1,300,000. Instead of having fifty-four Infantry divisions under arms, it is proposed that we have only twenty-seven, the nine Regular Army and eighteen National Guard. Under the 1920 Mobilization Plan, therefore, there is no need to call out any considerable number of Reserve units, and therefore no need to call out any considerable number of the senior Reserve officers.

* * *

I will touch upon only one other point mentioned by Colonel Neblett, the comparative percentage of failure among the Regular Army and temporary officers in 1917-18, and an estimate of the comparative failures among them in the present mobilization. In 1917-18 Regular Army officers were promoted like lightning, and, not unnaturally, many of them failed to perform duties of their new grades satisfactorily. They had had no time to learn their duties. In many cases temporary officers were not promoted with the same rapidity, and had time to learn their duties, and consequently had a lower percentage of failure. By and large, if the senior Reserve officers with whom I am acquainted should all be called into active service, I believe that only about 30 per cent of them could at once perform all the duties appropriate to their grade. Of the remaining 70 per cent many, of course, could perform valuable duties in certain positions. There would undoubtedly be a considerable percentage of failure among the officers of similar grade in the Regular Army, but I am confident that the percentage would be lower than in the Reserve Corps. I do not feel competent to make any statement on the subject as to the National Guard, but I do know that a huge percentage of National Guard officers is being eliminated for physical reasons.

In closing, let me state that I believe the present conditions are due primarily to the fact that the American people did not have any idea during the past twenty years of a possibility of major warfare, and consequently permitted faulty personnel policies to be adopted both for the Regular Army and the Reserve Corps. I may add that I believe that the steps that have been taken in the present mobilization, as to the officer corps, have been on the whole farsighted and sensible. JOHN W. MORGAN

New York

Appreciation

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

May I take this opportunity to thank you for printing letters from your readers.

I wish, too, that every paper in the land would copy your editorial "Who Hath Done This Thing?"

Oh, when will that joyous day come when all may know that

Love now is dawning over every nation;
Showing true brotherhood, publishing salvation,
Love bids all discord cease.
Conquering hate, enthroning peace,
Love, Love alone is power.

(Christian Science Hymnal)

(Mrs.) ESTHER WEISMAN

Minneapolis, Minn.

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

The Wide Horizon

Japan on the Brink

By Joachim Joesten

ABOARD THE GINYO MARU
EN ROUTE TO PANAMA

Japan is apparently preparing to take the plunge from a half-hearted, semi-colonial war into a conflict of such dimensions as to make even the strongest hesitate. The "China Affair" has drained the country to exhaustion, yet the military clique in Tokyo does not seem to have had enough.

On our first contact with the Japanese Empire, as our ship called at the Korean port of Seisin, we were able to measure the intensity of the patriotic fire which consumes this nation. A motley crowd had gathered on the quayside, apparently to bid farewell to a noted leader who was going home. Side by side with the khaki-clad soldiers in military formation were dainty groups of young girls in bright kimonos, and boisterous bands of schoolboys and girls in dark-blue uniforms, obviously shepherded to the farewell party. When we left shore, with the hero of the show postured on the middle deck, the populace went into an indescribable frenzy of flag-waving, singing, and "banzais."

At almost every station, big or small, through which we passed on the main island, we witnessed similar scenes. And everywhere we saw recruits, often middle-aged men, on their way to the army, parcel in hand. To us, who had been starved of news for more than three weeks, it looked, from the moment we set foot on Japanese soil, as though a general mobilization were going on, and once or twice we wondered whether the country already was at war with Britain or the United States. Yet it was only the forced calling-up of several new classes.

* * *

That the war in China and the feverish military preparations for a bigger clash are telling badly on the resources of Japan was obvious. There was a visible shortage of several kinds of food, and of a large variety of imported articles. Bread, coffee, chocolates, even the national specialty, rice, were scarce and, at least unofficially, rationed. Butter was served in diminutive portions only, and in many restaurants a very poor brand of margarine had taken its place.

On the other hand, I believe the reports current abroad on the petrol position in Japan to be somewhat exaggerated. There was no noticeable shortage of gasoline, since taxis were available almost everywhere, even in the country, and rides were cheap.

In a general way it became clear, from a hundred details, that the Japanese nation is being brought methodically to a war footing. Day by day the papers printed news items and articles announcing or commenting upon new restrictions. One of the latest decrees required all persons between 16 and 50 years of age to register for a nation-wide check-up of human resources. Clearly, some form of national servitude is on the way.

However, economic regimentation does not yet come anywhere near the standard achieved in Nazi Germany. According to statistics printed in the Japan Advertiser of October 20, a total of 318,000 infringements of price regulations or other economic offenses, involving more than 339,000 persons, have been dealt with by the courts during the first six months of this year. Unlawful dealings in many commodities and in foreign currency are rife, despite heavy penalties.

* * *

What is the mood of the Japanese people towards foreigners at this juncture? The answer is not easy. We met many hostile stares. But we also did meet perfectly charming people. The Japanese are still courteous towards foreigners but not too anxious to receive them. Supervision, however, is far from being as strict and troublesome as we had expected. After the way one is watched, searched, cross-examined and virtually confined in Soviet Russia, it is a distinct relief to go to Japan where the foreigner goes unmolested though probably not unwatched.

That neither British nor Americans are popular in Japan just now is probably true, but I have not met a single Japanese who felt elated at the sight of the Germans coming in by every boat from Vladivostok to take the place of outgoing Anglo-Saxons.

Outwardly, however, every town and village in Japan is under the sign of the tripartite agreement between Japan, Germany and Italy. We found every movie theater and many other buildings in Yokohama and Tokyo adorned with the flags of the three nations, and the picture of Führer Hitler is now frequently seen in the streets of Japan.

No one can tell if or when Japan will take the plunge from her "little" war in China into the struggle wherein the Axis brothers already are engaged. But by all portents she is now definitely on the brink.

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